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Memories of a year at Purdue resemble the accumulation of material for a scrapbook that has never quite been started. Disconnected thoughts swirl through our minds: the late hours of studying, the excitement of a football game, the variety of convocations, the welcome change of vacations, the picnics in the Hollow, the close bonds of friendship. For the safekeeping of these and many other memories, we present the 1949 DEBRIS.

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Though Improved by Pre-enrollment, Registration Still Means Confusion

"This Year Will Be Different" Is an Annual Promise

The bookstore rush with its endless lines is the last obstacle to overcome before settling down to the semester's routine.

There are few of us who return after the summer vacation without rosy thoughts of Purdue and careful plans for avoiding the mistakes of the past year. The first disillusionment is the hectic atmosphere of registration which reminds us of our perennial gripes.

Orientation for freshmen means exhausting hours of tests, stacks of important papers, and the first brush with the clip-cornered IBM cards. Solemn information from all directions often leaves the unsuspecting freshman more confused than ever.

Each fall following Freshman orientation, a few hopeful eds eagerly await the Registrar's announcement of the ratio of the new class. It is seldom what could be called encouraging, but some persist in dreaming that the situation will be as pictured above.

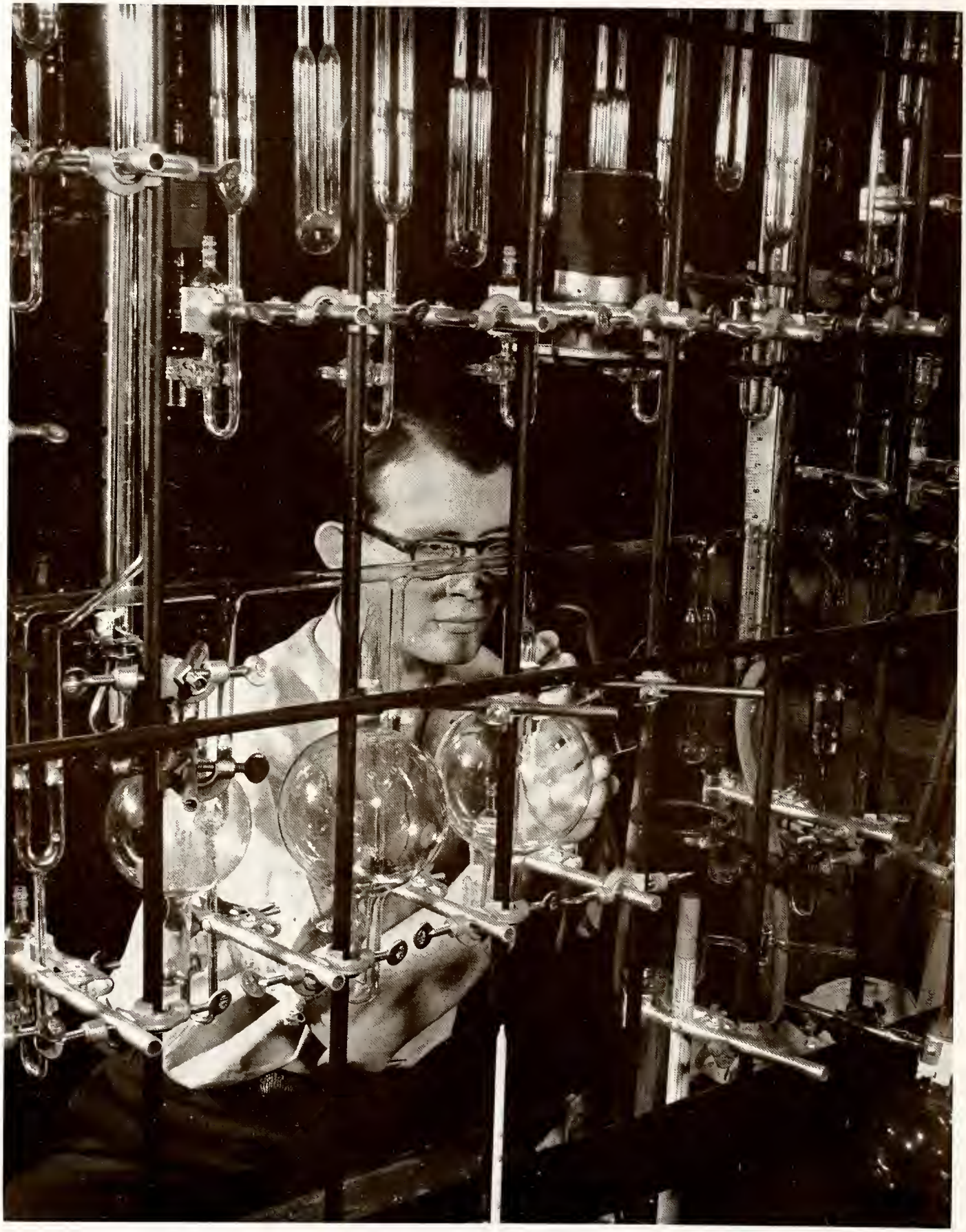
Four Years of Class Work Form the Basis of an Education

In a university which awards Bachelor of Science degrees exclusively, one would naturally expect to find a curriculum predominantly objective in character. One measure of the success of this type of education is indicated by the results of a survey which showed that more industrial concerns sought employees here than on any other campus.

However, it is interesting to see that this same survey found that Purdue ranked seventh nationally in the number of non-manufactuing companies which maintained contact here. The value of our education lies in its adaptability to varied situations.

Even an engineering drawing class could be interesting with an architecture lab being held in the same room. While the coeds sketch their dream homes of the future, the eds pour over the plans of machines which may help to produce those homes.

Appearing Like Strange Robots, Welding Students See a Practical Lab Demonstration



Fragile Tubes and Precise Gauges Are the Tools of Experimenters in Chemistry

Having grown to be the largest undergraduate engineering school in the world, the University is now seeking to expand in other directions. Proposals under discussion call for revision of the curriculum of the Science School to make it more closely resemble that of a liberal arts college. The goal would be a broadly educated citizen rother than a trained specialist, proficient in only one field.

Putting blind trust in their slide rules, a class has the questionable opportunity to demonstrate their profound knowledge. Tests invariably occur at the most inopportune times, which is just another way of saying that we're never ready for them.

Scientific Advances Depend Upon Hours of Patient Research

Probably Purdue's most spectacular developmental work is currently being carried on in a room beneath a three-foot pool of water adjacent to the Physics Building. There, under the direction of Professors Haxby and Whaley, a group of men is working toward completion of a synchrotron.

Plans for the synchrotron were begun in the summer of 1946, a scale model was constructed, and this past fall the first magnet was assembled. The synchrotron is used to produce mesons, the particles found in cosmic rays, for investigation into the nature of matter. It accelerates electrons to phenomenal speeds approaching that of light.

Exhaustive tests were conducted on this one-third scale model of the synchrotron before actual construction was begun.

Professors Haxby (left) and Whaley inspect the capacitor bank which can be charged to 8600 volts.

The installation of the upper pole piece is typical of the painstaking work which has gone into the assembly of the synchrotron.

The First of Twenty-four C-Sections Is Eased into Place on the Purdue Synchrotron

For Anything from a Cold Cure to a Medical Excuse, Students Throng to Doc Miller

The Health Service Provides Care for Thousands Yearly

A few days in the infirmary with meals served in bed and a chance to catch up on lost sleep seems like a fine vacation. The only drawback is that once there, you are usually too sick to be able to enjoy this life of Riley.

Taping ankles is an every-day task for Earl Cripe. With strains, sprains, bumps, and bruises common occupational hazards of Purdue athletes, the Field House training room must be well-equipped and ready for any emergency.

Two A.M. Stories Are a Poor Substitute for Sleep But the Best Part of an Education

Home Is Where You Hang Your Hat—If There's Enough Room

The sink in a pre-fab is the right-sized for the moppet, but unfortunately it is rather small for Dad's bath.

No longer the exclusive property of vagabonds, trailer homes have become as rooted as the traditional front parch.

When 14,000 students are added to a community of 7,000, crowded living conditions are inevitable. Study rooms intended for two now hold enough for a game of bridge, and the space that would elsewhere make a good-sized closet here becomes a small apartment. Discarded navy barracks are the only alternative to living in an attic, while a trailer camp soon becomes a small village within itself.

The philosophy that proposes we "live alone and like it" surely has few adherents on this campus. Even if the opportunity were available, which it certainly is not, it seems doubtful that very many of us would like to forgo the continual excitement and hectic activity that is a natural result of more than two college students living together under the same roof for even the shortest period of time.

Studying seems quite unnecessary when the inside scoop on almost any question is available for the asking.

With foolhardy disregard for the calories in a bottle of milk, the girls are concerned only in lunchtime gossip.

"We'll All Go Down to the Station, Back to Civilization..."

It's GOOL day again, and every conceivable kind of vehicle with wheels and a motor is jammed with the outpour of homeward-bound students, suddenly released from the grim shackle of penalty day. Though we have made solemn vows to get eight hours of sleep a night, write up those over-due lab reports, and read a few books, in an unbelievably short time we find that we must start the backward trek, feeling more exhausted than when we left, and with a negligible amount of studying done.

With a last round of handshakes another book-weary carload leaves on Christmas vacation. Within a few haurs the entire campus and Village will be deserted, and for a while it will be relatively safe to cross State Street.

A Necessity for Any Christmas Party Is a Bewhiskered Santa to Distribute the Gifts

Weekend Parties Are a Sure Cure for Study Fatigue

Duke Ellington, playing for the Cary Club Formal, is swamped by autograph seekers during an intermission.

Without the weekends for recuperation from the grind of the previous five days, school would be almost unendurable. Some of the parties are far from restful, but strangely enough, they are able to revive drooping spirits.

With such an ideal spot as Happy Hollow within walking distance, picnics are a campus favorite, starting early in the spring and lasting until late in the fall.

By contrast, dances are popular year around and are limited in novelty only by the imagination (and sometimes the budget) of the campus social chairmen.

But for the parties with the most spontaneity and general good feeling, nothing can compare to the end-of-the-semester celebrations.

A formal dinner before the Inter-Fraternity Ball means hours spent in manicuring nails and putting up hair for the women and a veritable battle with studs and stiff-front shirts for the men. The result is a maximum of decor and a minimum of comfort.

An Alley Party Is a Unique Way for Four Back-Fence Neighbors to Get Acquainted

Leisure Time Is Filled with Lively, Informal Entertainment

Hours of studying develop a ferocious appetite that can be satisfied only by the well-known ten o'clock pause for chow.

With the proper inducements, a group which normally can't carry a tune is able to harmonize like the Mills Brothers.

If there is one thing which is typical of college life, it is the spur-of-the-moment, extra-extracurricular activity. Hardly formal enough to be called a party, it may mean anything from a midnight coffee mission to harmonizing over a round of suds. An old tradition, long may it continue.

By hook or crook or low gear, the busses somehow carry us across the levee to the attractions on the east side.

A Saturday afternoon in the country in the early fall is just the thing to bring out the nature in boy.

A Lucky Man with a Convertible Has No Trouble in Persuading Coeds to Knit Argyles

Ardent Fans Faithfully Cheer for Hard-Fighting Teams

Friday nights before a home football game were never meant for studying. All else gives way to the spirited pep rallies. The fast-marching band swings around the campus, leading an ever increasing number of boisterous students who carry ingenious signs and blazing torches toward a bonfire behind the stadium. Student enthusiasm, far from being limited to football, remains at a high pitch throughout the year.

In a Wild Scramble of Arms and Legs, the Boys Battle to Reach a High Rebound

A Community in Itself, the Union Has Facilities for All

The crowds that are always seen in the Union Building tell better than any words of the tremendous use made of its diverse facilities. The lounges are constantly full, daily conventions and meetings occupy many of the rooms, activities attract hoardes of students at four o'clock each day, and at night there are endless streams of banquets and dances.

Few weekends go by that the Ballrooms aren't being decorated to resemble a pine forest, a cabaret, or the land of the schmoos. The door rules continually change, sometimes demanding plaid shirts and jeans and the next time nothing less than tuxes.

Compared with the hurry and bustle that marks most of the Union Building, the Browsing Room is an unusual spot. With the newest books, comfortable chairs, and no distraction; it is an ideal place for relaxation.

Purdue's Growth Is Reflected by the Changing Campus Scene

Purdue's eighty years of growth can be discerned in a ten minute walk from the South Gate to the Field House. The scene varies from the ivy-covered, mid-Victorian halls, through the functional, quadrangular Engineering campus, to the unhallowed scenes of post-war expansion—the quonset huts and army warehouses. Along the way are such contrasts as golden forsythia flowering beside the railroad track, and a picture-book garden blooming under the shadow of the always smoldering coal pile.

Dominating the mall of the engineering campus, the facade of the executive building watches over a scene where hundreds of students, barely perceiving the sun-lit columns, hurry to unavoidable eight o'clocks.

Late Autumn Days Still Provide a Few Moments to Relax in the Afternoon Sun

Narrow sidewalks are no encouragement to between class idle conversation, but same seem oblivious to such a handicap.

Ten minutes is just enough time for one cigarette and, perhaps, a few invaluable tips on a coming test.

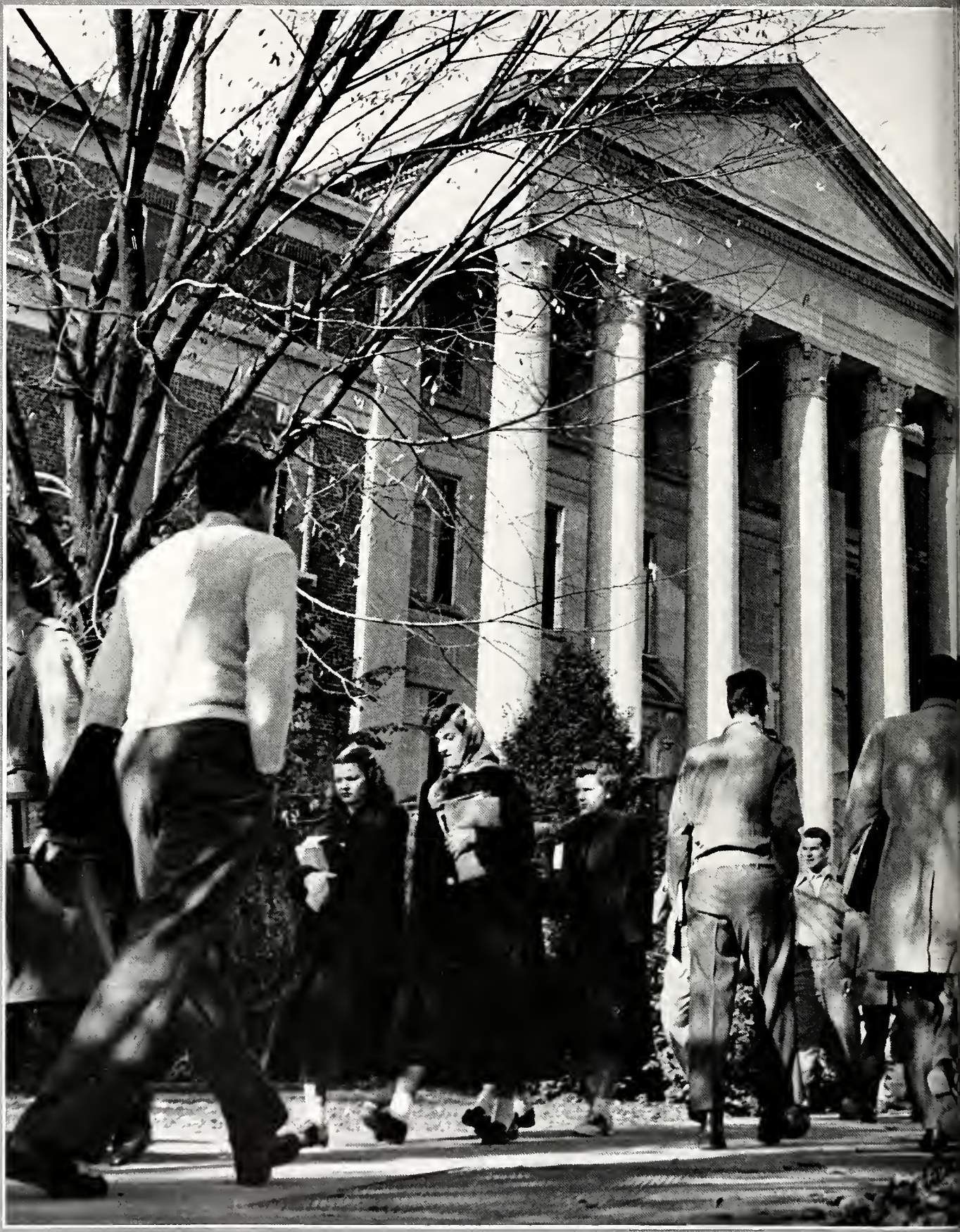
Nothing has been quite so remarkable around the University this year as the sight of roaring Caterpillars and monstrous steam shovels digging their way across the campus, superintended by numerous sidewalk engineers. Broken sidewalks, hole-filled streets, and torn-up sod followed in their wake, but fortunately by the end of the year little trace could be found of the invasion.

The clear morning sun, rarely seen in Lafayette, casts haloes of light around students dadging past cars and bicycles on their way to early classes. The fast walk in crisp air may help some stay awake during their next hour.

The Dissonant Chimes of Heavilon Hall Count the Hours of Our Campus Life

An End, But Yet a Beginning

Although we are surprised that at last it is actually happening to us, graduation is an event that we have long-awaited, but also one that brings to mind many nostalgic memories. Far more than a diploma is gained from a college education and each of us is wiser in our own way as the result of the four years.



Administration

President Hovde studies plans for the construction underway on campus.

President F. L. Hovde Starts Fourth Year at Purdue

A Liberalized Scientific Curriculum Is Goal of President

President Fred L. Hovde assumed his duties as president of the University January 1, 1946, and he is now in his fourth year of presidency. Before coming to Purdue, he was chosen in 1941 by President Roosevelt as one of a mission to go to London and establish and administer a secret program of direct scientific collaboration between the British government and our own government on vital war research. In 1942 he was Executive Assistant to the Chairman of the National Defense Research Committee. He was chief of one of the major divisions of the NDRC, working on research and development of rocket ordnance of first importance to both the Army and Navy. Prior to the war, Mr. Hovde was assistant to the president of the University of Rochester for four years.

President Hovde claims Minneapolis, Minnesota as his home at present, but he attended high school and the grades in Devil's Lake, North Dakota. In high school he was an outstanding football player, and also a regular member of the basketball team. He graduated from the the University of Minnesota, and while there he attained prominence as a star football player in the Big Ten. He was elected to Tau Beta Pi, national scholastic honorary, and to Phi Lambda Upsilon, national chemistry honorary. He received a Rhodes scholarship to Oxford and received his master's degree from there in chemistry. He is one of the few Americans to win the Oxford Blue for English Rugby football.

President Hovde's favorite sport is football, and during spring and fall training he may be seen watching from the side-lines. Next to football his favorite sports are golf and watching a Big League baseball game.

Under President Hovde's guidance the post-war program of education has changed from its past form. This new type of program has been broadened to give the students in every school a more liberalized education in more than one field.

President and Mrs. Hovde greet the fraternity presidents at a reception given in their honor during the Interfraternity Ball.

Standing: J. Ward Calland Cornelius O'Brien Charles J. Lynn R. Hartley Sherwood Charles W. Cole J. Ralph Thompson
Seated: William A. Hanley Mrs. J. W. Van Ness Allison E. Stuart

Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees consists of nine members, all of them citizens of the State of Indiana. All of the trustees are appointed by the governor, but three of the delegates are suggested to him by the Purdue Alumni Association. Two of the trustees so appointed are to be men of prominence and character in agricultural pursuits; two must be men chiefly engaged in manufacturing industries; and two must be citizens of character and distinction. There must always be one woman on the Board of Trustees. At the present time, Allison B. Stuart is the President and William A. Hanley is Vice-President. President Hovde, though not a member of the Board of Trustees, attends every session and recommends any need that he feels should be met for the University.

University Executives

A. A. Potter has been the Dean of all the Engineering Schools at Purdue for twenty-seven years. Under his direction are seven schools of engineering, The Engineering Experiment Station, Engineering Law, and Agricultural Engineering. Dean Potter has been called upon often to serve in an advisory capacity to our government, most recently as Executive Director of the National Patent Planning Commission.

F. C. Hockema, Vice-President and Executive Dean, acts for the president of the University in academic and student affairs. He is always ready to hear a student's problem and very willing to help in any way possible. Vice-President Hockema started the new system of centralizing grades and students' records so that the grades at the end of the semester may be recorded and sent to the student within a few days.

R. B. Stewart, Vice-President and Controller, is charged with the supervision of all business affairs of the University including the Physical Plant, purchases, investments, the Residence Halls and the Purdue Memorial Union. He is also Secretary-Treasurer of the Purdue Aeronautics Corporation, the Ross-Ade Foundation and the Purdue Research Foundation. Vice-President Stewart also spends much time traveling for the University.

A. A. POTTER
Dean of the Engineering Schools

R. B. STEWART
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F. C. HOCKEMA
Vice-President and Executive Dean

HELEN B. SCHLEMAN
Dean of Women

GEORGE E. DAVIS
Director of the Office of Student Affairs

Administrators Maintain Firm but Helping Hand

Helen B. Schleman, Dean of Women, is the chief administrative officer charged with particular responsibility to care for the interests and welfare of all women students on campus. Her office is always open to any girl who has a serious problem or just wishes to chat about her school work. Dean Schleman sits in on all A.W.S. meetings and advises the Executive Board pertaining to any interest of the girls on this campus. Before she accepted the position of Dean of Women, Dean Schleman was the Director of the Women's Residence Halls.

George B. Davis, Director of the Office of Student Affairs, is the chief administrative officer of the University charged with the duties of looking after all mens' interests and activities. His field also includes seeing that all the University extra-curricular activities run smoothly and have the right amount of supervision, yet retain student rule. His office oversees student counselling, housing, and advising to veterans and foreign students.

William S. Fletemeyer, Director of Family Housing, holds a variety of positions with the University. Under family housing comes the supervision of 1100 rental properties, which are rented to students and faculty. In addition to his responsibility for these, he is a member of the University Board of Publicity which acts in an advisory capacity to such activities as DEBRIS, EXPONENT, Playshop and Harlequin Shows.

WILLIAM S. FLETEMEYER
Director of University Family Housing

THOMAS R. JOHNSTON
Director of Bureau of Information

On Student Affairs

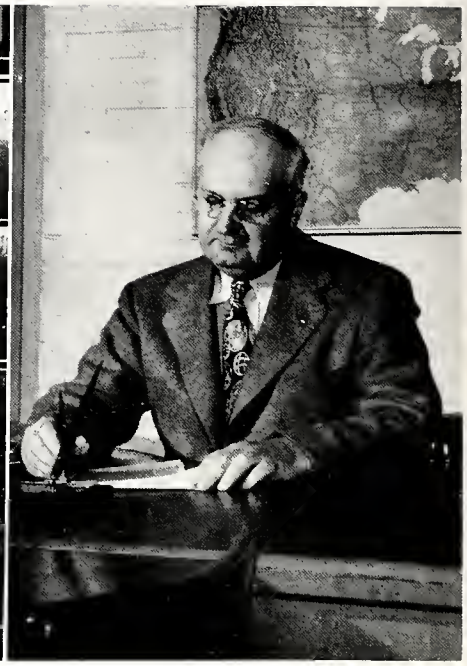
"Tommy" Johnston, Director of the Bureau of Information of the University, approves and checks all information sent out from the University. Under his office comes all the publicity for the Agricultural Extension, student publications, and the pamphlets sent to future students. He sees that all of the scientific discoveries are published and works with the departments in publishing their experimentations.

Clarence E. Dammon, Registrar, holds the position of supervisor of the records of every student at Purdue, past and present. He has many duties under the heading of Registrar and Director of Admissions, such as overseeing registration, entrance exams, and transfer students, and qualifying students for graduation.

CLARENCE E. DAMMON
Registrar

R. B. WILEY
Civil Engineering

MARY L. MATTHEWS
Home Economics



E. F. BRUHN
Aeronautical Engineering

Deans and Heads of Schools Direct the Academic Life to

The deans and heads of our schools are working laboriously and faithfully to promote better facilities and a better faculty to give the student the best possible training in engineering, agriculture, science, pharmacy, and home economics. This group of people is also an active part of the Executive Committee of the University.

Professor R. B. Wiley, Head of the Civil Engineering school, has combined his principles of research and academic study to make greater improvements in this school. The Materials Testing Laboratory has been under his direction since 1937.

Mary L. Matthews, Dean of the Home Economics school, has come a long way towards making this school the success that it is today. Her main interests lie in any phase of home economics, especially in her own home.

Professor E. F. Bruhn, Head of the Aeronautical Engineering school, has succeeded in obtaining his dream, that of moving the Aeronautical Engineering school to the airport where classroom study can be paralleled with actual performance.

Dean H. J. Read, Head of the Agricultural school, coordinates all the work of the "Ag Campus", and is Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Service. He is a member of the National Advisory Committee to the Secretary of Agriculture.

W. L. Ayres, Dean of the Science School, has authority over the second largest school in the University. Before his appointment, he was head of the Department of Mathematics.

Professor D. D. Ewing, Head of the Electrical Engineering school, is interested in expanding the field of graduate study at Purdue, and wishes to enlarge the Communications Lab. One of his main interests is golf when he has a spare hour or two.

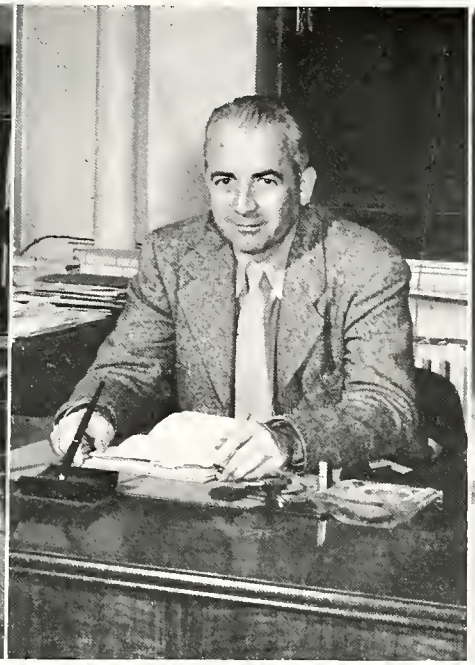
G. L. Jenkins, Dean of the Pharmacy school, is head of one of the leading pharmacy schools in the country, according to a report just recently released. He is recognized as an outstanding educator in the fields of pharmacy and he has most certainly proven this for Purdue.

Professor H. L. Solberg, Head of the Mechanical Engineering school, has directed this school since 1941. He has an excellent record in engineering both as an administrator and an educator, and he has continued to broaden the curricula and research of the school.

Professor R. N. Shreve, Head of the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering school, is one of the newest heads of the engineering schools. Since he has been at Purdue he has written a book dealing with the chemical process industries. The hobby of Professor Shreve is collecting gems, and he and his wife often exhibit and lecture on their collection.

These deans and heads of schools have gained nationwide recognition through their achievements in the academic world.

H. J. REED
Agriculture



W. L. AYRES
Science

D. D. EWING
Electrical Engineering

Keep Pace With Advances in Science

G. L. JENKINS
Pharmacy

H. L. SOLBERG
Mechanical Engineering

R. N. SHREVE
Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering

Aeronautical Engineering

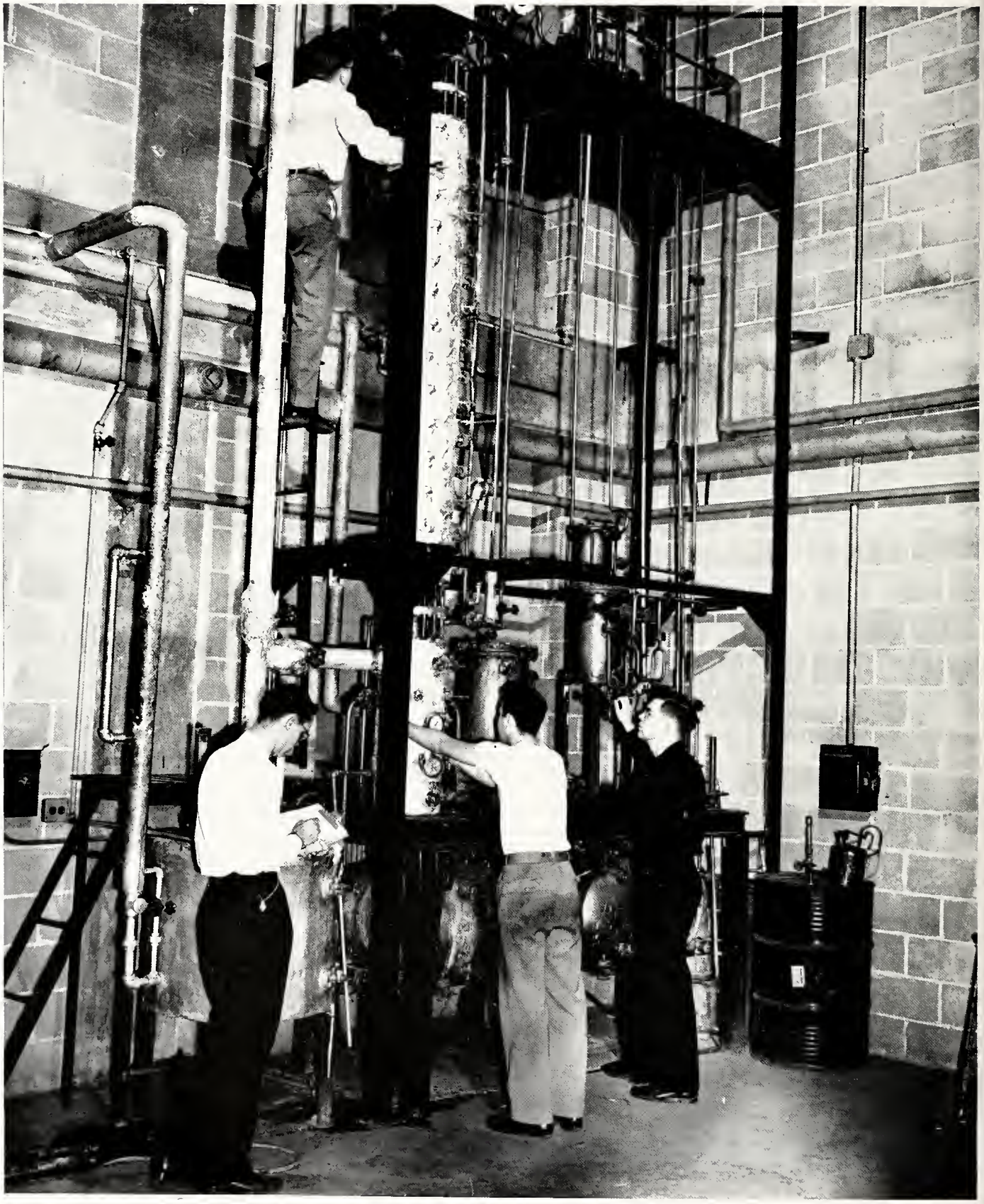
This is supposedly a class in structures—looks more like a bunch of grease monkeys.

This is rather intricate work in assembling and examining parts of an airplane in engines lab.

These Aero engineers are testing engine parts for defective material on a magna-flux machine.

The first requirement to be a good Aero engineer is to learn the proper way to fuel a plane.

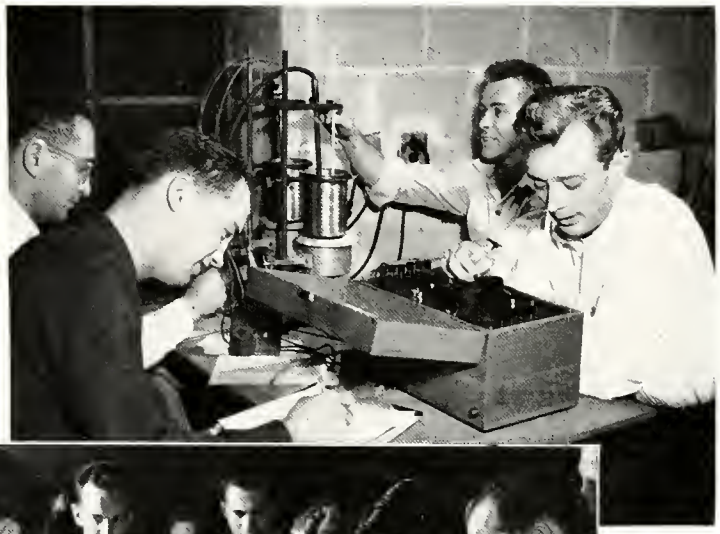
This year will go down in the history of Purdue as the one of the great migration. The Aeronautical Engineering school vacated its former quarters in the niche behind the ME building and moved en masse to their new location at the Purdue Airport. This movement resulted in a great advantage to the students as it consolidated all their classes at one place. With the increased space it has been possible to install numerous new testing laboratories for research in the fields of jet and rocket power. Perhaps the most important installation was the new wind tunnel which was brought here from Japan. Many other improvements are aiding the school in its never ending task of keeping abreast with recent discoveries in this field.



Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering

These students are comparing data after hours spent in Unit Operations lab.

While three men work with the instruments in calibrating thermocouples, the fourth man records the data.



These geology students look and listen attentively while Professor Serviss describes crystal structures.

The reaction of metals can be observed through the eyepiece of this powerful microscope in Metallurgical lab.

The increasing number of applications for chemical processes has created a demand for chemical engineers and metallurgists that had never been anticipated. The Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering school at Purdue is helping to fill this need by training students for technical, executive, and commercial positions in these fields. Regular classroom and laboratory work are supplemented by field trips to industrial areas, where students are able to study practical applications of their work. According to Professor R. N. Shreve, Dean of the Chemical and Metallurgical school, plans are being considered to increase the facilities and faculty in the school in order to better instruction on the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Civil Engineering

The suspicious looking case makes the soil mechanics lab one of the most desirable places in the entire school.

A concrete cylinder breaks down under the strain. Here a hydraulic testing machine simulates the effects of hundreds of rumbling trucks.

In the "busting lab," civil engineers learn fundamentals of material testing by applying pressure to material to discover its strength.

The results of aerial photographs are used for detail maps for the study of soil formation and erosion.

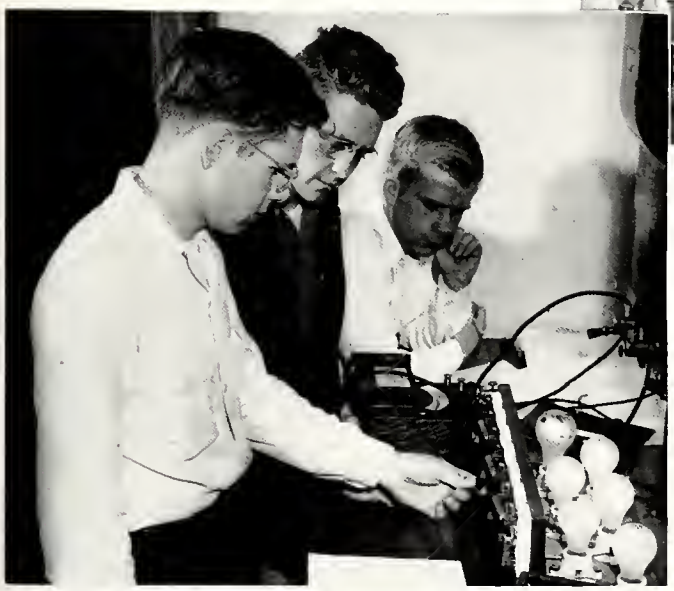
When "sidewalk engineers" gather about a building under construction, or a new excavation on the campus, the students of the Civil Engineering school can be found in the first row. Aside from this construction engineering option, the curricula offers general and sanitary engineering. Instruction in the Civil Engineering school provides training in the analysis and design of engineering structures, and graduates are thus prepared to take their places in the profession. Professor R. B. Wiley, Dean of the Civil Engineering school, believes that the coordination of research work with required courses is turning out better civil engineers for the future in such courses as construction, hydraulics, railroads, and soil mechanics.

Electrical Engineering

This isn't a penny arcade peepshaw, but a High Voltage Cathode-Ray Oscillascope.

With one man to record the data, another to twist the knobs, and a third to read the meters, we'll be through in an hour.

The main lab is no place for anyone with a weak heart. Students scatter when they hear the increasing whurr of a runaway motor.



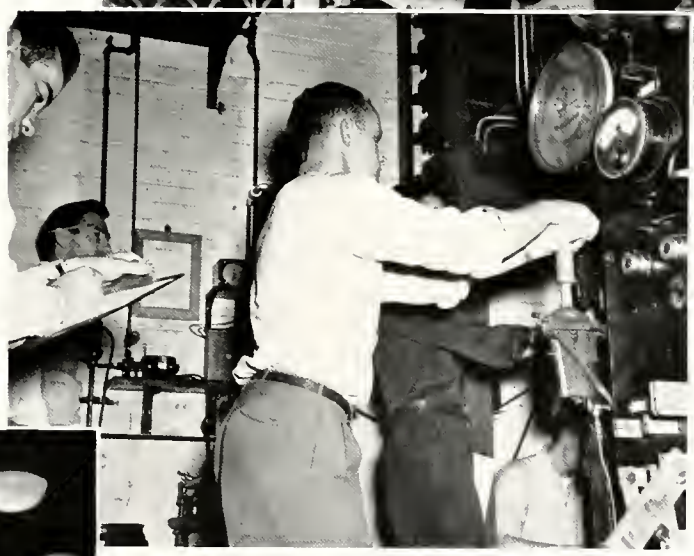
Give a EE a lamp bank, a couple of meters, a few pieces of wire, and his results will invariably disprove his theory.

Twin antenna towers mark the home of the Electrical Engineering school, the largest undergraduate school in this field of engineering in the world. To provide for the enormous growth in enrollment, new equipment is being set up within the Duncan Memorial High-Voltage laboratory to provide further courses in electronics and control. This, and other expansion of existing facilities, helps greatly to contribute to the present excellence of instruction in fundamental training for the various branches of the profession. Professor D. D. Ewing, Dean of the Electrical Engineering school, has introduced new courses, theories, and methods to give the school the reputation for more modern and efficient training in our electrical world of today.

Mechanical Engineering

The data keeper is kept busy by a continuous stream of temperature, pressure, and flow rate readings.

It is usually wise to know which switch should be pulled in case of an emergency—or if you want to pass the course.



Many levers are used for control purposes, but apparently this one on a diesel engine makes a good support for tired MEs.

Data taken on machine performance does not mean much until long and tedious hours are spent with the sliderule.

Purdue's Mechanical Engineering school, largest in the university, gained its position during the years immediately following the founding of Purdue by helping carry out exhaustive tests of railroad equipment. Today, the classrooms and laboratories are filled with aids and apparatus for the study of all phases of mechanical engineering ranging from refrigeration to jet engines. Undergraduate instruction is completed by an expanding system of graduate work and research. Professor H. L. Solberg, Dean of the Mechanical Engineering school, has broadened the curricula and research of the school to meet the changing demands of industry. These changing demands can be met by the flexibility permitted in selecting a certain area of study.

Agriculture

This handy device spells sure and sudden death far turnip termites and bad cases of dandruff.

With teeth even bigger than Grandma's, this saw can do plenty of damage to logs, planks, and stray fingers.

A splendid specimen of a Black Angus bull, source of that world-famous Angostura bitters. I think . . .

Nope, this isn't the basement of the C-Shop, merely Ags in white checking the head on the cow juice.

Is eating one of your habits? If so, you will want to meet the men that make it possible—the agricultural students. These students from the "campus across the road" are not only taught the most efficient methods of producing food, but also the why's and how's of many related subjects that make life easier and more enjoyable. Besides supplying the gourmand with his essence of life, these students also contrive to please the lover of beauty with new flowers and landscaping techniques. Along with the academic work, the Agricultural school houses the Experimental Station, which carries on research projects in all fields of agriculture; and the Extension Service, which sends information of the latest developments to the farmers of the state.

Home Economics

Whether it be stitching a tea-towel or a sleeve, these electric sewing machines cut the job in half.

A little gossip mixed in with a little batter is a fine recipe for passing time in a three hour cooking lab.

This is a dress pattern! First you cut, then sew, and then guess what—a lovely slip cover!

Necessary, but not glamorizing, are the hair-nets and white uniforms worn in this cooking lab.

The school of Home Economics provides its students with the training that is necessary not only to help them become good homemakers, but also to take responsible positions in the business world. The nursery school playyard, utilized mainly in the spring and fall by children of faculty and veterans, is one of the most important classrooms for the girls in the Nursery School opiton. Another phase of Home Economics is Practice House, the last step for the senior Home Ec students before graduaiton. Other fields of study in this school are dietetics, clothing and textiles, and housing. The Home Economics cafeteria, open to students and the public for lunch, is of practical value to the student in Institutional Management.

Pharmacy

Every prescription that leaves the apothecary must be registered as to patient's name, address, and medicine.

These two are making PEA Capsules (those big pink ones for all purposes) for use in the apothecary.

It may look like chocolate frosting to you, but its real use is on cuts, burns, and bruises.

The bowl and spoon, better known as a pestle and wedgewood mortar, are the "tools of the trade" for the pharmacist.

The Purdue School of Pharmacy, founded in 1884, has long enjoyed an enviable nation-wide reputation, being one of the best known schools on this campus. The Pharmacy Building, built in 1929, is well equipped, although increase in enrollment necessitated the addition, last year, of a large temporary building to provide more laboratory space. The Pharmacy upperclassmen manufacture the greater part of the medicines used in filling the prescriptions of the Student Health Service; an apothecary shop in the Pharmacy Building provides this free service to all students. Dr. G. L. Jenkins, Dean of the school since 1941, maintains an active research program, particularly in the field of the syntheses of various organic medicinal products.

Science

With Phys-Chem Handbaak near, this chemistry student is ready to cope with anything that may happen.

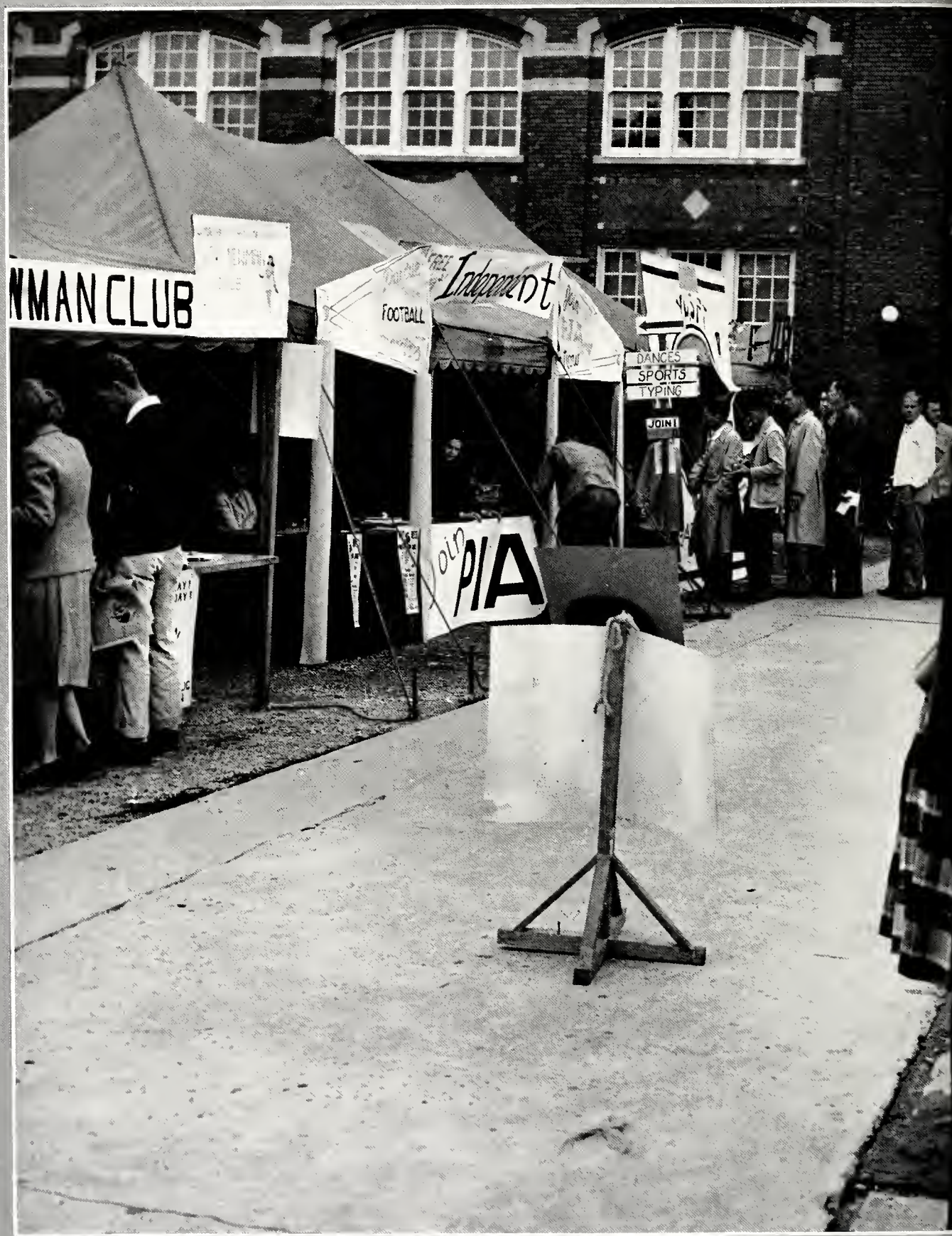
This is the typical science student—she could be concentrating on a leaf in bialagy or just sleeping.

Just think! He is trying ta graw more bacteria in lab when there is already an abundance of it all araund.

This charming creature being dissected was ance a happy alley cat with not a care in the world.

For those students desiring a more liberal education than that offered by the engineering schools, the School of Science provides instruction in such widely diversified fields as mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, psychology, education, English, foreign languages, pre-med, and pre-law.

While certain basic courses are required for all science students, a great deal of individuality is allowed in the selection of electives. With courses in cultural and scientific fields available for study, students may obtain suitable training in the chosen area of work. Engineering students, who may elect to take non-technical courses on the "joe campus", also benefit greatly from the cultural influence of the School of Science.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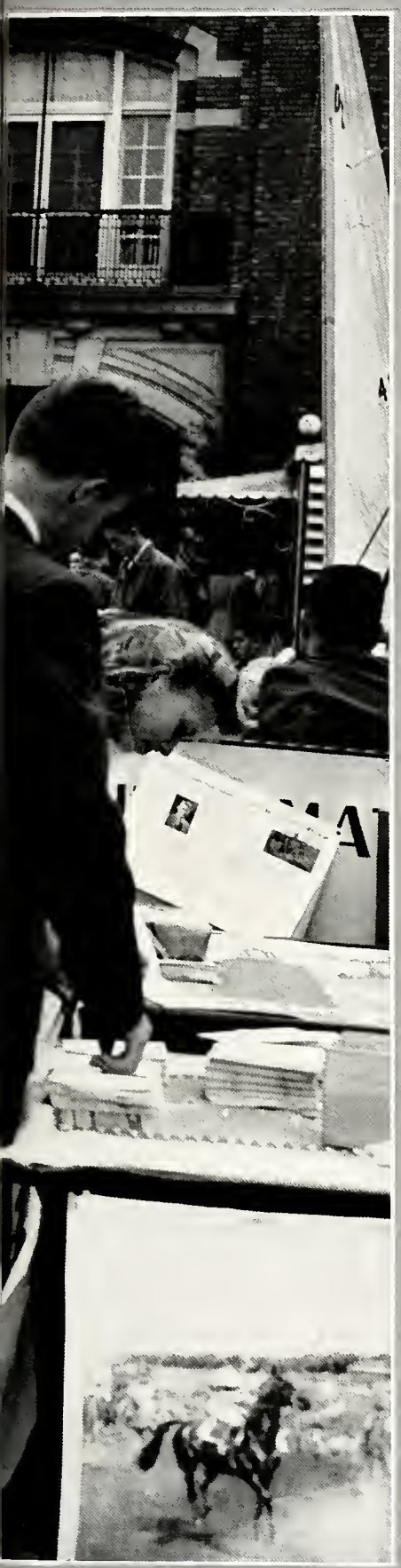


Activities

Reorganized Student

Gene Kundmueller, President

ADMINISTRATION BOARD

Standing: Storey Lanham Lindsey Humphrey Yast
Seated: Alexander Caudell Trippett

Council Immediate Success in First Year

During the spring semester, 1948, the Purdue Student Senate decided that its rules and organizations were too cumbersome to afford good government. As a result, they decided to discontinue the Senate and form an entirely new legislative body called the Student Council to go into effect this year.

"We, the students of Purdue University, in order to form a more perfect student government," met before the fall semester began to formulate a constitution for the new body. While drawing up the constitution, it was always kept in mind that the organization should be compact for efficiency. The new constitution provided for four branches of the Council: the Executive Board, the Student Assembly, the Administrative Staff, and the Student Court. The most powerful branch is the Executive Board. Its sixteen members set the policies of the entire body with the right to veto all decisions of the Council. The Student Assembly consists of 111 members who make suggestions to the Executive Board, while the Administrative Staff keeps records and performs other services for the Council.

Much has already been accomplished by the Student Council. Two annual duties of the Council are to publish a student handbook and present the various activities in the Union to the freshman at orientation. The Council directed the Community Chest drive and set up a Better Business Bureau for the students. Perhaps one of the biggest jobs is to handle the student elections. This year the students made an exceptionally fine turnout for all of them, but the Council is planning to hold all future elections at the same time to insure even better results.

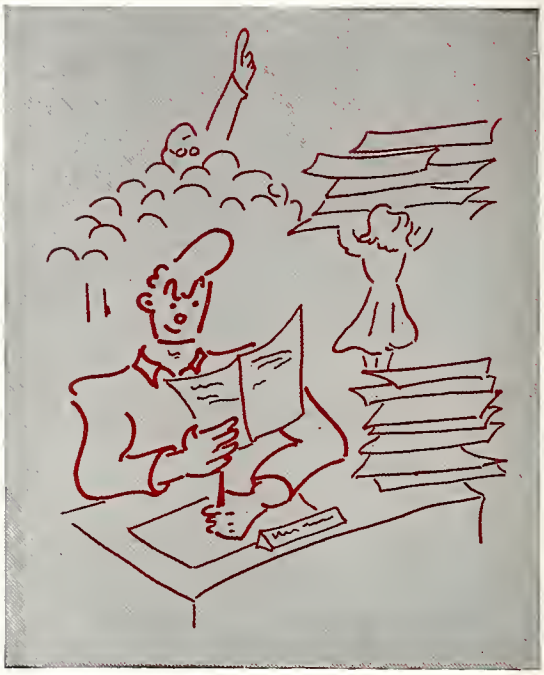
The aspirations of the new Council were not unjustified. By being more compact, a more efficient and responsible group has been established. Since the purpose of the organization is to represent the students to the faculty, close cooperation between both is necessary. For the past year they have worked hand in hand and the fact that the faculty gave the students an extra half day for Thanksgiving vacation is evidence of their successful efforts. The Council has proven itself invaluable, but everyone feels that even better things are yet to come.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Proctor Buckner Melberg Peck Gingrich Dyckes Hoover Brock Kundmueller Finch Bough Davis
Mattix Schleman Lanier

Extensive Activities

Bill Lanier, President



SENIOR BOARD

Dobson Huck Plachman Hendricks West

Are Coordinated by Student Union Boards

Working to provide a variety of both entertaining and educational activities, the Student Union in '49 expanded its program which has long made the Union the activity center of the campus. Its operational facilities were greatly improved; the organization was somewhat changed; new projects were added and others were discarded in an attempt to provide a better program for the enlarged student body.

The freshmen were entertained during Orientation Week with Smokers for the men and a Style Show for the women. Saturday Night Mixers and afternoon Singleton Shuffle. provided many danceable hours in the decorated Ballrooms. This year the Stamp Club was added to the list of Union sponsored clubs that provide a place for those interested in a hobby to meet and work together. The addition of the weekly noon-hour movies filled many an otherwise wasted hour with information and amusement. The opportunity to go out of town to various shows and games was advanced by the Excursion Trips, while informal get-togethers among students and the faculty to aid the students in meeting their professors outside of the classroom were regularly scheduled in the main lounge of the Union at the four o'clock Apple Hours.

A few weeks before Christmas, the building was filled with workers and soon garlands of greenery decorated the corridors and lighted trees appeared in the lounges and rooms. This year the tree inside the main entrance was thirty-three feet tall. "Around the World" was the theme for the big Christmas party with the Union holding open-house and the foreign students participating in the entertainment. Springtime brought the climax of the Union's activities with its All-Campus Sing when on Mother's Day the various housing units participated and trophies were awarded to the best groups by the "May Queen."

JUNIOR BOARD

Standing: Beatty Knowles Creson Lane Carter Purseglove Keefe Patterson
Seated: Winter Grindy Endicott Canniff Snodgrass

Golden opportunity for freshmen to become acquainted is provided by Singleton Shuffles.

Enjoyable relief from studying is combined with mastery of the ancient game of pool.

Long hours of practice are dramatically culminated by the Varsity Varieties tryouts.

The pride and pet project of Student Union, penthouse, appeared for the second year on campus to entertain and thrill the packed audiences of pleasure seekers. Nightly shows provided the background for much of the spontaneous laughter and gaiety pervading every corner of the room. Dancing between acts added another diversion.

Corner of the Campus—Center of Activities

Purdue's own night club, the Penthouse, made its second appearance on campus this year. Through the nightly floorshows much hidden talent was discovered causing the Student Union to begin its own talent file of our student entertainers available for other services. Additions to the Music Room made listening more enjoyable, while discussions and lectures about classical music supplied the students with a more ample knowledge of music. Published monthly, the Browser informed the students of the new books available in the Browsing Room while book discussions furnished them with more complete understanding of the books.

Tournaments were held in the popular game rooms for chess, bridge, bowling and various other games under the direction of the Union. Many a student found time to while away free afternoons absorbed in cards or watching a fast game of table tennis.

For those who desired to spend their time in casual conversation the lounges offered pleasant spots. Various exhibits were held from time to time ranging in subject from art to allied material of this and foreign countries. The annual Valentine's Party of previous years replaced by the April Fool's Party, was one of fun and nonsense for the entire student body.

Much Enlarged

Marian Chatham, Senior Executive, and Narris Robinson, Senior Directar.

JUNIOR BOARD

Randell Christensen Kreisle Schornstein Vogt

Activities Bureau Brings More Service to Students

The Activities Bureau first appeared in 1939 as a sub-committee of the Student Union with the purpose of acquainting students with the various campus activities. Retaining its former position, it expanded in 1940 and became a separate bureau, acting as a service organization for all other activities and for the student body as a whole.

This year the bureau undertook four new projects of aid to the student, two of which are the Lost and Found and the Travel Bureau. Also made available for students was a mimeograph service.

Campus organizations find the mimeographing service a boon for producing printed forms.

Typing service going full strong to produce thot finished look for students' themes.

A Typing and Tutoring list was distributed to all housing units this year while an Activities Head list containing the names and addresses of the heads of the various campus activities was made accessible to the students. Personnel files including the names of all activities participants were maintained and upon graduation of the individuals the file will become a part of the student's record in the personnel office.

A big job in itself was the management of the Orientation Program, another task of the Bureau. Much work was centered upon the Procedures Handbook which aids the activity heads.

Associated Women

Marty Mattix, President

All undergraduate women at Purdue are members of the Associated Women Students, the organization whose purpose it is to sponsor activities of social and educational value for its members and regulate that portion of their student life which does not fall under the jurisdiction of the faculty.

The Executive Board, composed of the officers, committee chairman, and elected representatives, is the governing body of the entire organization and the Judicial Board with subsidiary branches in all women's living units handles all judiciary proceedings. One of the major activities of the year was the Vocational Conference at which the members met ond conversed with outstanding business and professional women in their chosen fields. Other projects included are the annual Golddigger Ball and morital lectures.

Green Guard, an honorary organization made up of women who have been outstanding counselors, provided counseling and orientation programs for freshman women, and has proved to be not only a benefit but a necessity.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Top Row: Jacques Mitchell Letherer Koch Miller Whelan Oxley Quebe Kish Gillespie Boger Olson Kelling
Second Row: Snyder Harger Donnellan Haymes Andersen Coleman Congram Buckner
Front Row: Zenger Kadell Moorehouse McCulloch

Students Pronounce Coeds' Views of Campus Life

GREEN GUARD

Standing: Moore Hedgecock Coen Congrom
Seated: Shake Burnett Schmitt

JUDICIAL BOARD

Kelling Buckner Harger Olson Snyder

Purdue Independent

Don Horgadon, President

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Standing: Lawler Post Butler Calgate Fargey
Seated: Henley Buckner Hargadon Miller Erselchuk

Association is Host to National Convention

The year 48-49 was a big year for PIA, and a successful one. Every time one picked up a campus paper, PIA seemed to have its fingers in another pie.

PIA got our first kudo of the fall semester for sponsoring movies of the cut-of-town football games. Five movies were seen by more than twenty thousand appreciative Boilermaker fans. Pinky Wilson of the Athletic department handled narration for the movies, separating good from bad plays, passing out criticism and praise where each was due.

Dances, politics, jazz session, the popular football movies, a regional convention, the Spring formal, a bowling league and their banquet, dance classes, the Independent Joint Council workers parties, and an occasional bout with the friendly opposition, Fraternity row, kept PIA's nine man board and prexy Don Hargaden as busy as the proverbial one-armed paper hanger.

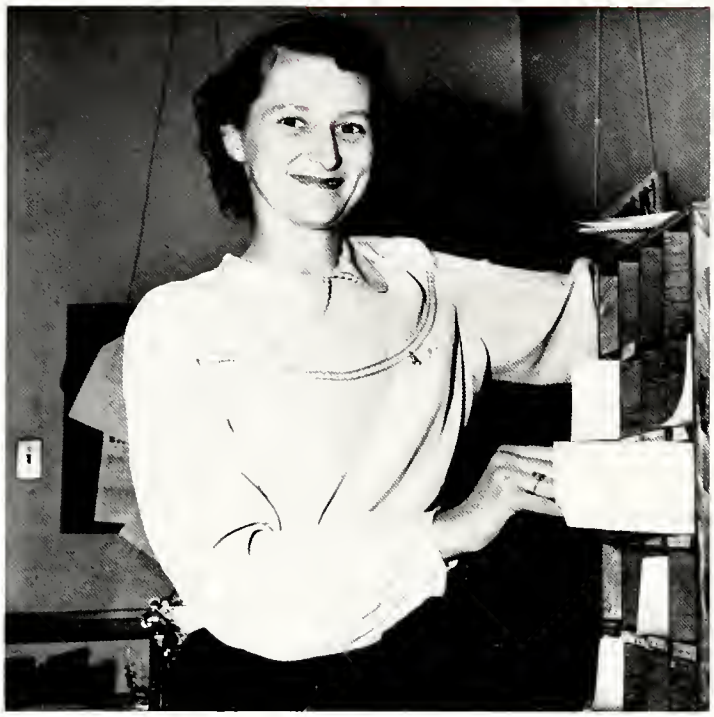
September and October saw the social season bow in with the annual Hello Hop followed by Al Capp's contribution to man-hunting coeds, Sadie Hawkins Day. The Athletic chairman added a twenty team bowling league to the agenda, and the political chairman tossed a couple of Green Potter candidates into the political arena. Informal jazz sessions on Sunday afternoon raised the dickens with normal peace and quiet of the East Faculty Lounge. Three dance classes ranging from 1-2-3-close to advanced jitterbugging were enjoyed by more than one hundred and fifty would-be Grables and Astaires. Pingpong and bridge tournaments provided entertainment for PIA members. The political chairman and publicity committee joined forces to put pressure—the nice kind—on Pop Doan for better seats at football games and recommend the method that is being used to distribute basketball ducats. Informal trade dances for PIA members with the halls, sororities, and women co-ops made it easier for members to get acquainted with the fair sex on campus.

PIA entertained NISA regional convention in a two day confab three weeks before the end of the fall semester. Twenty-five schools drawn from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, and Wisconsin were represented.

The Spring semester saw PIA wind up its year's activities with rowdy participation in spring elections, throw a staid formal dance, and finally an award banquet. New officers were introduced and the old bowed out.

Leading members of National Independent Students Association assembled to discuss their local groups.

Service is Keynote of Our YWCA



Pat McKinley, President

Serving in community and universal affairs, the Young Women's Christian Association inaugurated the year with a Saddle Shoe Tea attempting to enlist membership and acquaint freshman women with the "Y". The holidays kept the group busy planning Thanksgiving and Easter services while many hours of work were put into the making of scrap books for the Cary Home children. Other events of the year's program included book reviews, convocations and the sponsoring of "Little Sister Week-Ends."

Girls led and advised Girl Scouts, Brownies, and Y-Teen groups in and around Lafayette and others served at the Community Center. Officers and workers in the office did the clerical jobs and supervised the overall program necessary for the smooth functioning of the organization. A continuous project of knitting provided warm clothing for needy people abroad. The Summer Opportunities Conference proved helpful to many students by acquainting them with a variety of summer jobs open to college students.

EXECUTIVES AND CABINET

Standing: Trippett Baim Gerkin Clark Nelson Fultz Reichenbach Snyder Canright Baker
Seated: Truman Scheidler McKinley Thomas Kopitzke

Counseling and Entertainment for GI's by PVA

Adams Fyffe Ohlman Hart Slight Fassler Spurgean

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Filling the role of the only campus organization composed entirely of ex-GI's, the Purdue Veterans Association provides a lively service, social, and political club for student veterans. Originally organized to assist in familiarizing ex-servicemen with the many diversified aspects of University life, PVA has now grown into a well-known group which, among other activities, sponsors many of the more popular campus-wide social and athletic events.

One of the newest of the many campus organizations, PVA was born in the summer of 1946 when twelve energetic veterans became convinced that the rapidly-growing group of campus GI's badly needed an organization that they could call their own. They went to work, drew up a constitution, and in the early fall the Purdue Veterans Association took its place among the regular recognized campus organizations.

The climax of this year's PVA social seasan was the annual "Male Call" forman dance, named after Milt Caniff's famous comic strip in Yank magazine and featuring "Miss Lace", Caniff's popular comic strip creation. Following the popular cabaret style, the Union ballrooms were partially filled with tables and chairs and soft drinks were served to the couples. A queen chosen from the wives of married veterans wos crowned and a program of all-student variety acts presented at intermission added gayety and spice to a successful evening.

Under the fine direction of athletic manager Joe Benna, the athletics department provided an eventful season for PVA members as well as for the rest of the student body. Taking the spatlight among the various sports activities sponsored by the veterans group was the annual all-campus boxing tournament presented before a capacity crawd in the Armory.

Under the leadership of president Wayne Hart, vice-president Bob Slight, and secretary Paul Fassler, PVA has also launched a vigorous program of looking out for the welfare of its members. Foremost among the projects of this nature was the PVA-sponsored drive to have polling places moved to the FPHA area during the November presidential election.

Kessel Winter McDonald Reeve Strawbridge

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Campus Greek Men Are Coordinated by F.A.O.

Graphic record of those fond memories

Fraternity Affairs is a unique activity, unique because it is the only activity on campus dependent upon another with the foremost purpose of acting as a secretarial branch of the Inter-Fraternity Presidents' Council. Periodically, copies of notices and announcements from the Council were sent to the various fraternities on the campus, and, if the conditions of a mimeograph machine is indicative of the volume of work put through it, it was one of the biggest jobs performed by the group. In addition to acting as an information bureau, the office assisted the Inter-Fraternity Presidents' Council by coordinating fall Rush. Every male student intending to participate in Rush and pledge a fraternity was registered by the men in this office whose duty is was to collect and keep these registration records.

In addition to playing secretary and referee, the office organized and managed a bowling league and two Inter-Fraternity tournaments, bridge and chess. The Inter-Fraternity Presidents' Council in planning the IF Ball once again called upon the Fraternity affairs for assistance. FAO can proudly look back upon the success of Greek Week and Fraternity of the Week both of which required careful supervision, and it is looking forward to the coming year with enthusiasm and zeal.

Freshmen Represented by Green Potters

The Green Potters Board, originally organized in 1933 to better acquaint freshmen students with Purdue traditions, has completed a year of many, varied activities. Under the vigorous leadership of president Bob Gentry, the freshman governing board has done much to intensify class spirit among the largest freshman group ever admitted to Purdue.

Gentry, working in close cooperation with vice-president Jim Lamb, secretary-treasurer George Close, and faculty advisor Bob Horn, organized one of the most successful "pot burning" days in recent years. Complete with a marching band to give it zest, this annual St. Patrick's Day tradition will be long remembered by the class of '52.

To climax the freshman social season, the board sponsored a Green Potters Ball which is rapidly becoming an annual event. A queen, chosen from among the freshmen coeds, reigned over the gala event and was crowned, appropriately enough, with a green pot.

Striving for a stronger voice in student affairs, the Freshman board tackled the job of re-writing its constitution. Working hand in hand with the Student Council, they tackled such problems as areas of jurisdiction, powers, and responsibilities.

Inactive during the war, the group was revived in 1946 and has since regained, if not surprised, its pre-war prestige.

Standing: Lamb Kleiman Close Gentry
Seated: Woltman Odle

Courtly Charm in Action

Women's Athletic Association Slims the Coed Figure

INTRAMURAL BOARD

Top Row:
Burns Crawford Abell
Leevy Ayres Runkel Fadely

Second Row:
Immell Stiles Duke Fordice
Pierce Munson

Front Row:
Tallman Flick Tueshing Sovitt
Borkowski Harter

W. A. A. COUNCIL

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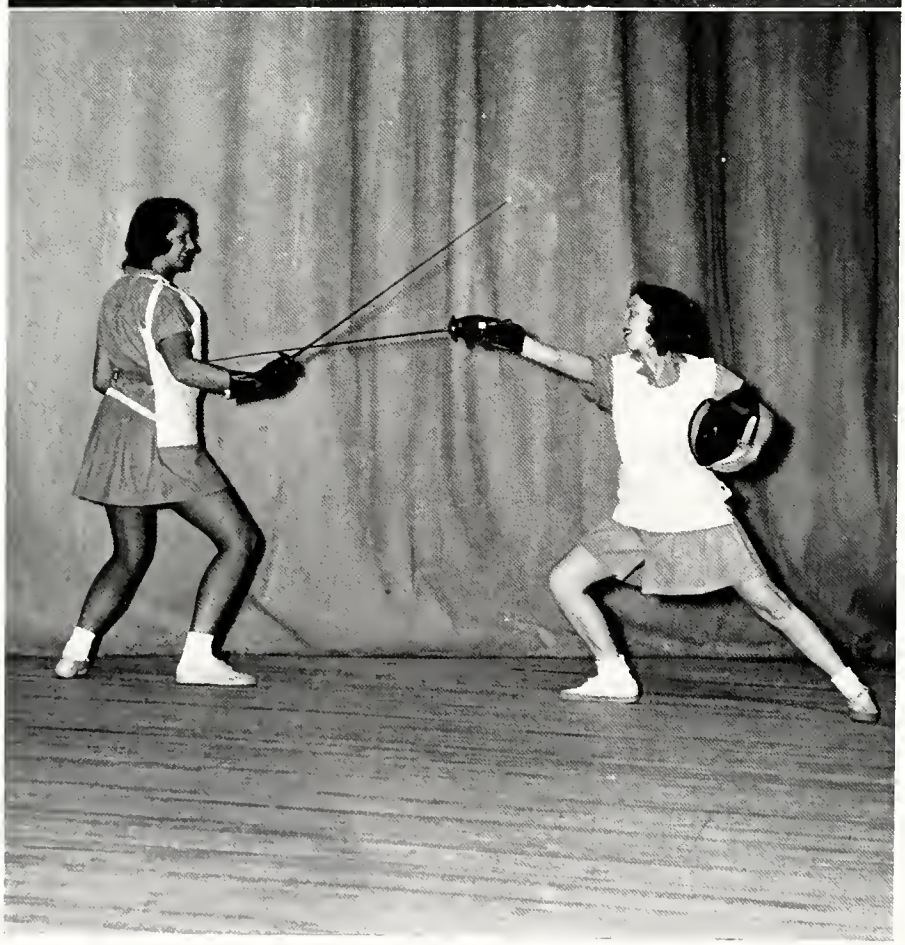
Covington Crawford Quebe
Lewis Yundt Brower Kistner

Second Row:
Grothaus Munson Robinson
Garrett Mork Weber
Hoynes Nolting

Front Row:
Pechin Custer Bere Buford
Meays Glick Eglett

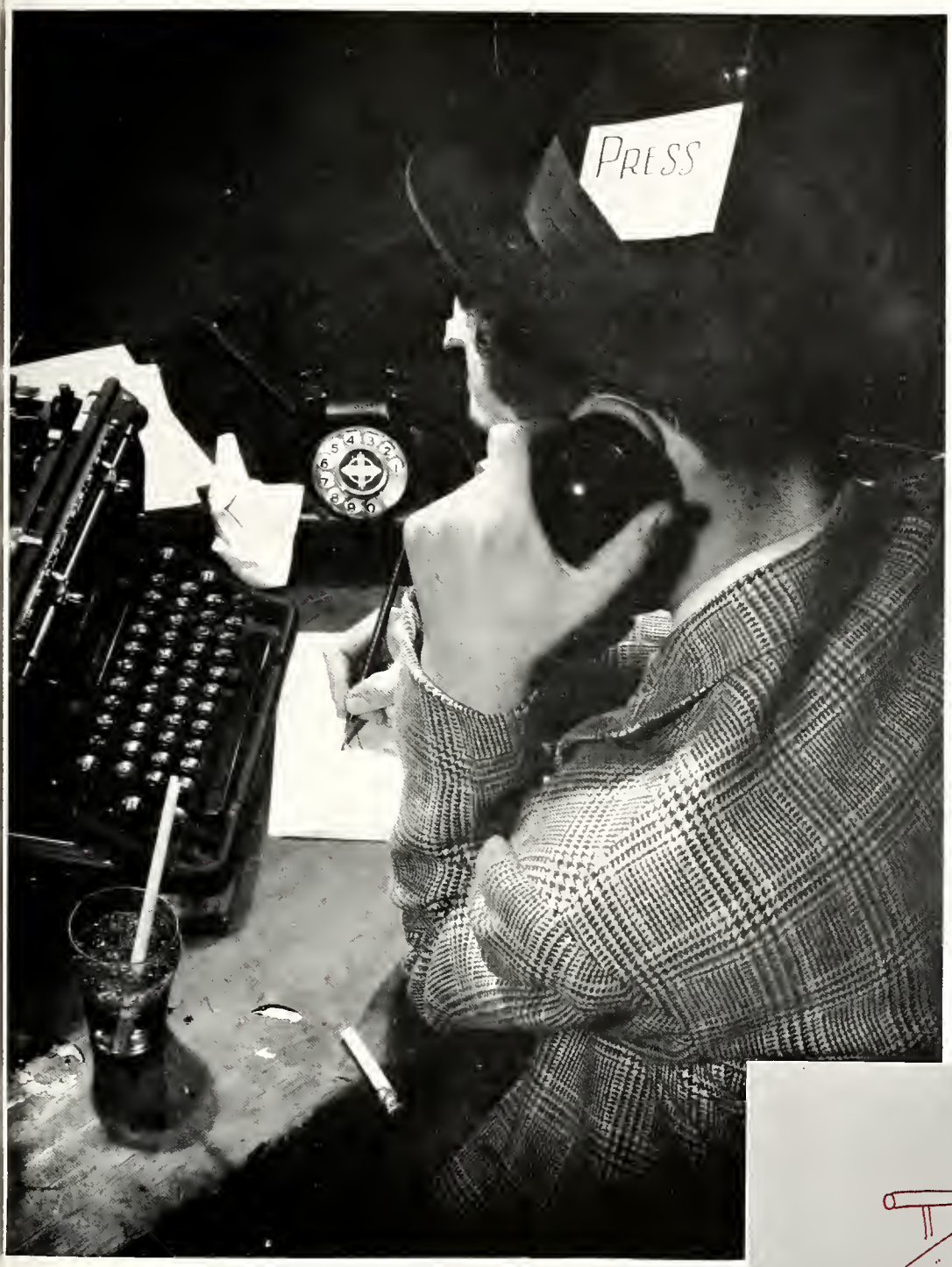
W.A.A. Recreation

The Women's Athletic Association provides a varied program of athletic activities for all the co-eds on campus. Records of the individual participation are based on the point system. At the end of the year awards are presented to the members with the most points and to the housing unit most successful and skilled in competition. Not only does W.A.A. sponsor the different sports, but it also coordinates all other activities of an athletic nature. Included in these latter events are the Sport Days, Play Days, and Symposiums held at various colleges throughout the Mid-west and attended and enjoyed by W.A.A. members. The primary goal of such intercollegiate meetings is not keen competition, but the development of sportsmanship and promotion of broadened athletic interest. This year's club project was the repairing of old athletic equipment for use at the Southside Activity Center of Lafayette. The W.A.A. Cabin remained a popular party spot. There those girls, who had completed the course in cabin leadership, gained practical experience through supervision of the entertainment.



Warm spring breezes turn the golf links (upper left) into one of the most popular courses at the University.

Shouts of "en guarde" and "touche" echo from the Women's Gym when fencers meet in mortal combat (left).



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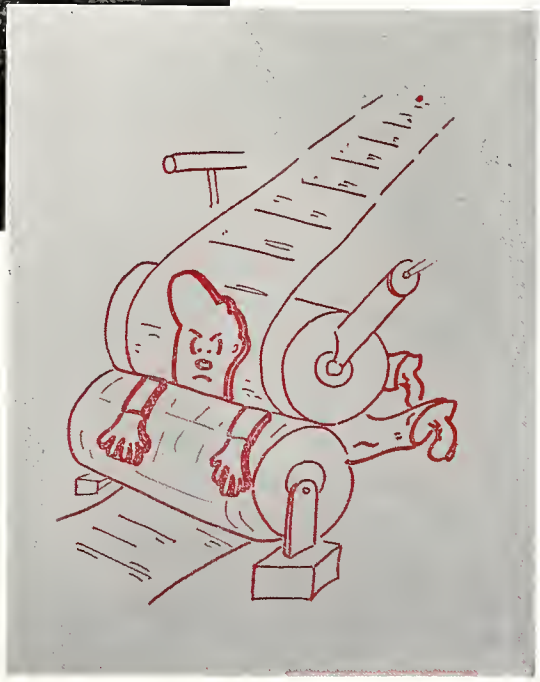

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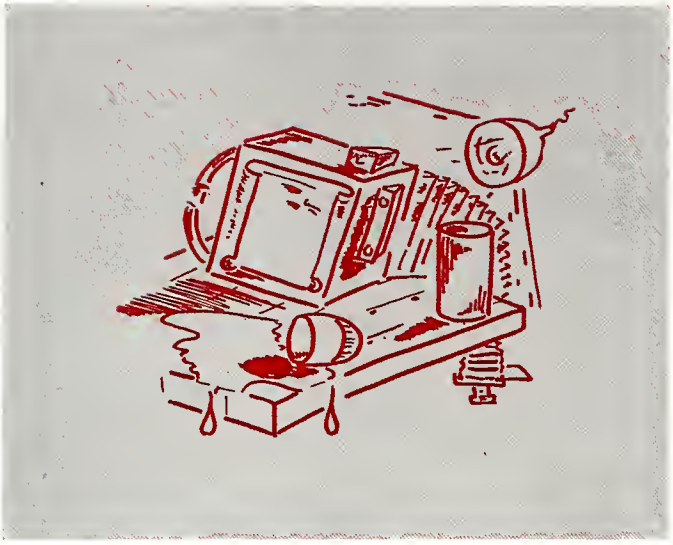
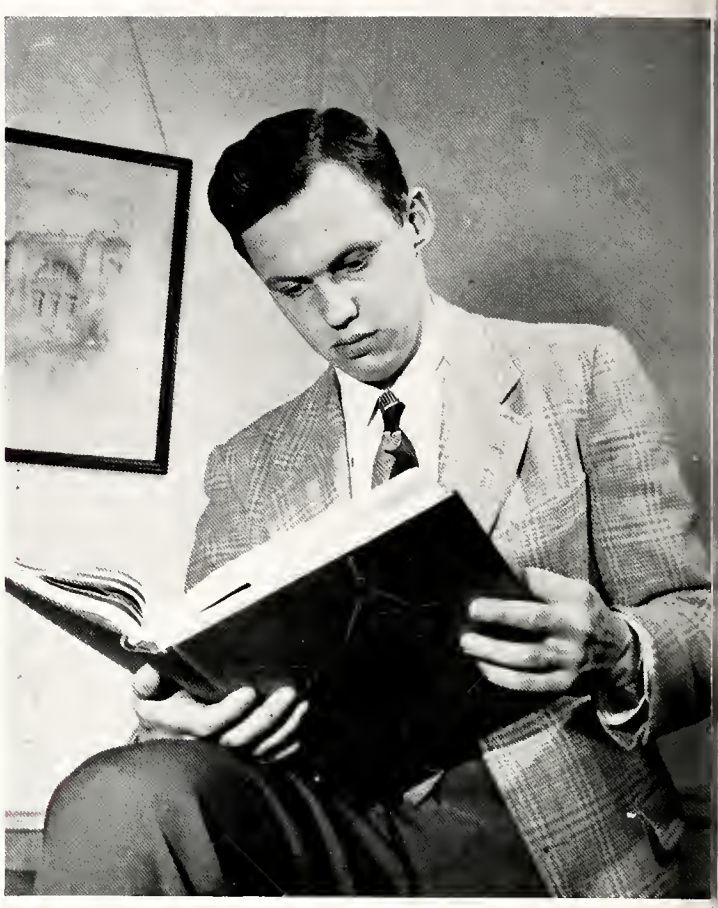




Dougloss S. List, Editor-in-Chief

From the publication of the first DEBRIS in 1889 to the present one, sixty years later, we are confident that each staff has pondered over the problem of exactly what the purpose of a yearbook is. We would guess that most of them probably came to the conclusion that primarily it should be a record both of its particular year and also of the University in general.

The only question that remains then is the method of presenting this record. This has, of course, changed considerably since the time of the first DEBRIS; now the pictorial side of the story is the most prominent, and the written material serves merely as a supplement.

Our aim in this volume has been to capture the fleeting moments of the school year of 48-49. Our object has nat been to build Purdue "One Brick Higher," but rather to present it as it actually is. We firmly believe that in years to come you would prefer to see an accurate and realistic representation of the school "which is probably not quite as good as we say it is, but probably not as bad as we think it is."

Verna L. Pettijohn, Coed Editor
Burton Wright, Co-Editor

Standing: McKenzie Bowman Mitchell Wilhite Zenger
Seated: Scheidler Gorman Slay

JUNIOR EDITORIAL STAFF

The work of the Junior Editorial Staff began in the spring of 1948. Proposed layouts were then drawn up and sent to the engraver for his approval or revision. When we returned to school in the fall, all the master dummies were completed and work was begun on the scheduling and taking of pictures. Soon prints were pouring upstairs from the darkrooms and the annual chaotic conditions and rampant confusion once more engulfed the DEBRIS workshop. Pictures were cropped and plates were mounted for the engraver; identifications of group pictures were checked and cartoons were inked in final form. We had hardly started to meet deadlines for the engraver when those of the printer were on us, too. So in addition to gathering pictures, it became necessary to edit copy and caption informal shots.

Each section of the book is the responsibility of one or two of the Junior Eds, who have many and varied tasks. It would be difficult for those not actually on the staff to realize the long hours of labor and heartbreak that go into each seemingly simple page.

Freeman Baumgartner Brenneman

Efficiency and Salesmanship

William D. Hamaker, Business Manager

JUNIOR BUSINESS STAFF

Kirkpatrick Barkman Garrett

All the efforts of the DEBRIS editorial and photographic staffs would be for naught if there wasn't some one interested in seeing that the results of their labors were made available to the students. Thus one of the primary jobs of the business staff is sale and distribution of the DEBRIS. The first sales campaign begins at fall registration with the hopes that students still have some of the money left from their fabulous wages of the past summer.

A goal of 4750 books, which is the largest number of year books sold at Purdue, was set early in the fall. As a result of three intensive sales campaigns and eye-catching publicity, including slogans such as YD-SFT, the goal was reached, resulting in enthusiasm from all. A plan begun this year to stimulate sales was partially responsible for this success. To increase the incentive of salesmen, a bonus of one free DEBRIS was given for every fifty books sold.

Are Always the Key Words of the Debris Business Staff

It would seem that the care and attention required for a $40,000 business should be a full time job. The fact that the business staff takes care of the numerous financial problems encountered in publishing the DEBRIS in addition to going to school is certainly a mark of credit to them. Thoughts of unpaid bills and additional money needed for unexpected expenses are enough to cause many a sleepless night, especially when it is remembered that nearly all expenditures have been contracted for before any income has been received.

Our largest single source of revenue is, of course, derived from the sales of books. To supplement this, many of the pages in the DEBRIS are contracted for by various organizations and activities. No advertising ever appears in our yearbook, so that it is entirely a student-supported publication.

Despite the choos which seems to predominate at all times, much is accomplished by the workers.

Checking and re-checking is the byword of the workers in the business office.

Preparing to distribute the book in as efficient a manner as possible is a task that demands careful records be made of all sales. An accurate and swift system must be ready to go into effect as soon as the books arrive in the spring. Many of them must be packaged and wrapped so that they can be mailed. And of course there must be some way of taking care of those who invariably have lost their purchase receipts.

To get the mind of the DEBRIS staff off their troubles and problems, every so often we close up shop for an evening and have either a party or a picnic. The plans for these get-togethers are made by the business staff who, after all, is the one who has control of the purse strings. They usually provide appropriate refreshments that soon develop an atmosphere of congeniality and relaxation.

Robert W. Camp, Photography Editor

Developments in the Debris

The beady-eyed DEBRIS photographers, a strange offshoot of Hamo-sopiens, have had a hectic season taking a record number of pictures for this year's book. In an effort to find out how many pictures have been shot, we called on Bob Camp, Senior photography editor. El Campo burrowed his way up through odd-numbered reams of old prints and crumpled bridge score pads, blinked in the glaring mid-day light of the Sweet Shop, choked on a lung-full of fresh air, and dived back into the hypo-laden depths without a word. However, if you will count the pictures in this book, multiply by three, and add a fudge factor of five hundred or so, you'll have an estimate of the number of times a DEBRIS camera shutter has clicked.

In the game attempt to stay abreast of the mountainous pile of print orders sent down by the unsatiable upstairs staff, the photographers have ranged far, wide, and long. With the emphasis on better lighted and multiple flash shots, much of the work has been done by two and three man teams, with as mony as four teams working on big social functions.

JUNIOR PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS

Standing: Nelson Scherf
Seated: Gaugel Smith Davis

Darkroom Go on Unceasingly

For the first time this year, electronic speed-light equipment has been used at basketball games, with some latter-day Edison on the staff stringing together a multiple speed-flash unit. Football games have been covered by both telephoto pictures from the press-box, and close shots by the more courageous sideline photogs. Another innovation has been the use of handy-sized roll-film reflex cameras for many informal pictures.

Each year the staff has acquired more and better equipment for its Union sub-basement hideaway. This year a new automatic cooler has been installed in the film darkroom and has helped greatly in developing the output of the dozen-plus staff photographers. Two new enlargers in the print darkroom have been kept working literally day and night, with several wee-hours printing sessions lightened by the music of stacks of ye ed's bop records. The studio office has seen the addition of several new lighting units plus a real live coed, "Doc" Gaugel, who has had the staggering job of filing negatives, taking print orders, and bringing a measure of order out of chaos.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Standing: Brickhouse Hill McClaud Windsor Peachin Zavada Aufderheide Gardner Prohaska Scales
Kneeling: Windsor Kennedy

Exponent Staff Works Feverishly For Daily Issues

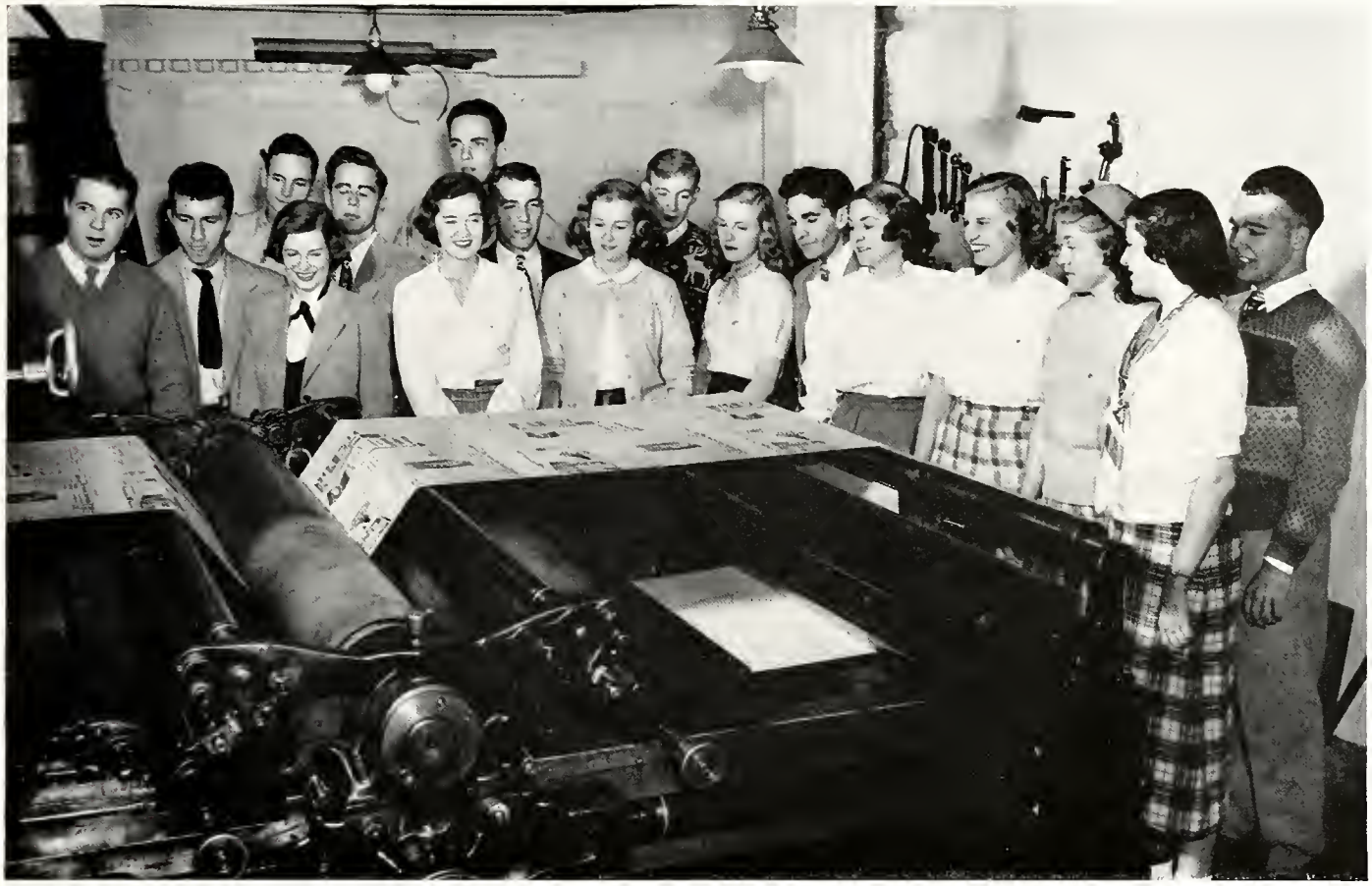
Roy V. Proctor, Editor-in-Chief

Dick A. Hegeman, Sports Editor
M. E. Redick, Feature Editor
Lowell W. Bahe, Managing Editor
Harry E. Smith, News Editor

Determination of EXPONENT editorial policy, management of the writing staff, and general executive authority lie in the hands of the guiding lights of the editorial staff: the Editor-in-chief, the Managing Editor, the News Editor, the Sports Editor, and the Feature Editor. They are responsible for every printed word that appears in the paper.

Under the supervision of a closely coordinated senior staff, the EXPONENT made several face-lifting changes this year. The size of the paper was increased from seven columns to eight and column rules were introduced to give the daily campus publication a more professional appearance. A new, modernistic "flag" was added at the top of page one and a new, bold headline type was acquired to give a better display to important news items.

In the very near future, the EXPONENT seniors hope to make their publication even more professional by adding a world-wide news wire. With this service, they hope to bring the student body complete coverage of national, international, and campus news, and thus advance and expand in step with the University.



Mueller Kluge Kramer Cauldwell Holloway Hedgcock Leakey Sarture Fisher Oestreich Templeton Ceres Clark
Shipley Roth Schmidt VanNatta

JUNIOR EDITORS

Not all the work emerges from ye "hole", for the field house plays host to the Sports Department.

"Work-horses of the student body" is an accurate description of the EXPONENT junior staff, for they toil daily to disseminate information to the students and faculty. Each day from 3 p.m. until the wee hours of the morning, the juniors crack the whip over a regalia of reporters, wrestle with dummy makup sheets, and edit the copy for the next morning's issue.

Chief whip-cracker for each issue is one of five night editors whose job it is to supervise publication once each week. He plans the makeup, assigns headlines, and checks the final product for typographical errors.

After the reporters write their assignments, the copy editor takes over, checking each paragraph for grammatical errors, EXPONENT style, and general news content.

Working in close contact with the night and copy eds, the city editor assigns stories to reporters, keeping an accurate record of the length and importance of each item.

Features, columns, and the weekly society page represent the efforts of the society editor and the junior feature editor.

Exponent Business Staff Circulates News Rain or Shine

The glamour of writing the day's news does not overshadow the importance of the business management. Three departments, Business, Advertising, and Circulation, combine in the little-publicized job of keeping the EXPONENT on a sound financial basis.

Coordination of the business staffs and financial control of the entire organization are the duties of the Business Manager. With the responsibility of paying the bills and having the combination to the safe, he controls the EXPONENT purse strings.

The actual task of paying for each day's paper falls olmost directly upon the Advertising Manager. He contracts local merchants for advertising and makes sure that the income from ads equals the expenditures of the various other staffs.

When the paper has been printed, the Circulation Manager takes over. He oversees the carriers who deliver the morning EXPONENT to every corner of West Lafayette.

William C. Holloway, Advertising Manager
Marvin E. Olson, Business Manager
Robert L. Newman, Circulation Manager

JUNIOR BUSINESS STAFF

Standing: Lanza Voorhees Johnson Ashworth Wilson Rehbeim Jentner McKinley
Seated: Dondonville

Ideas for advertising lay-outs come from ingenuity combined with research through the old files.

Famous last words heard daily at the copy desk, "Snap to it kids, we've got to get SOME copy across town!"

When entering the portals of the EXPONENT in the "hole" of the Union, the neophyte is likely to gaze agog at the seemingly unorganized confusion that reigns. The clanging of innumerable telephones, clatter of typewriters, and screaming of junior editors add to the melee. Yet, from all the clamor comes the campus' daily newspaper. The confusion turns into an efficiently operating system built up from four independently organized departments: editorial, circulation, advertising, and accounting.

Almost any hour of the day, one or more of the phases of publishing a daily newspaper occur in the EXPONENT office. Reporters toil from morning till night writing stories, dreaming up headlines, and interviewing everyone from student wheels to international celebrities. In the early morning and late afternoon, circulation workers cut stencils, operate the addressograph, solicit subscriptions, and generally disrupt the other staffs with their three part harmony. From sunrise to sunset, ad solicitors haggle and plead for more advertising.

In these various jobs, EXPONENT workers learn the basic facts of newspaper life; it is a valuable experience for the future.

A great timesaver and a lot easier than licking stamps is this addressograph . . . and for a change, it works!

William D. Ross, Editor-in-Chief

Purdue Engineer Sports a

The general belief that engineers are non-literary creatures is disproved by the staff of the PURDUE ENGINEER. Produced by and for the engineering students at Purdue, it covers interesting engineering developments in industry and on the campus. For the past forty-four years there have always been a few ink-stained engineers who undertook the publication of this magazine. This year, for the first time, the staff is printing a different ENGINEER with a four-color cover. Since this is the first campus publication to attempt such a thing, no advice was available from outside sources.

Besides the new cover, other face-lifting operations were performed. Type styles were practically revised, articles drew more critical attention, and illustrative material was used liberally to dispell the former test-book appearance. Thus, it was a new and rejuvenated ENGINEER that took form this year.

EDITORIAL STAFF

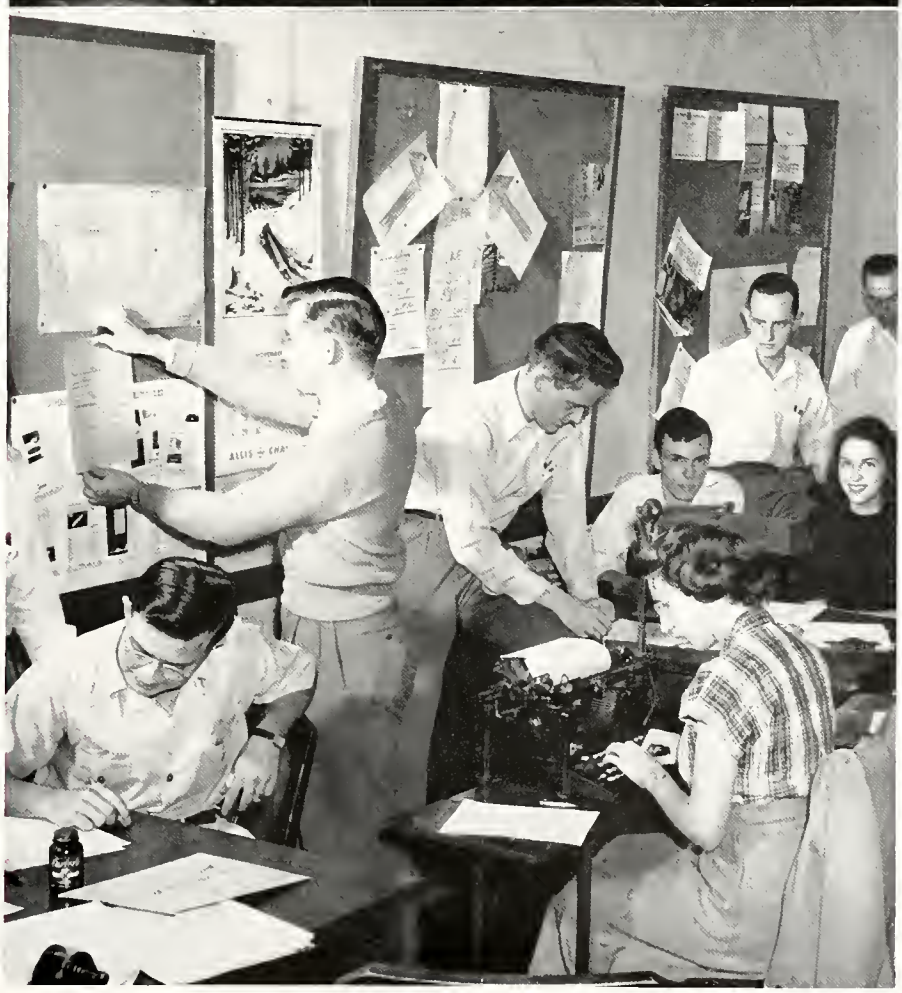
Standing: Carl E. Rodeman, Associate Editor; Edgar W. Lines, Issue Editor; Warren H. Dale, Managing Editor; Ray E. Zirkle, Issue Editor
Seated: Lewis B. Novack, Copy Editor; William D. Ross, Editor-in-Chief; Robert L. Buechler, Associate Editor

New Four-Color Cover

A wide variety of experience and opportunity is available to the ambitious underclassman who begins work an the PURDUE ENGINEER. Gross commercialists belong on the business staff, which is directly concerned with circulation, advertising, publicity, and the general managing of finances. A psycopathic fear of red ink enables one to become business manager while creative souls drift to the editorial staff.

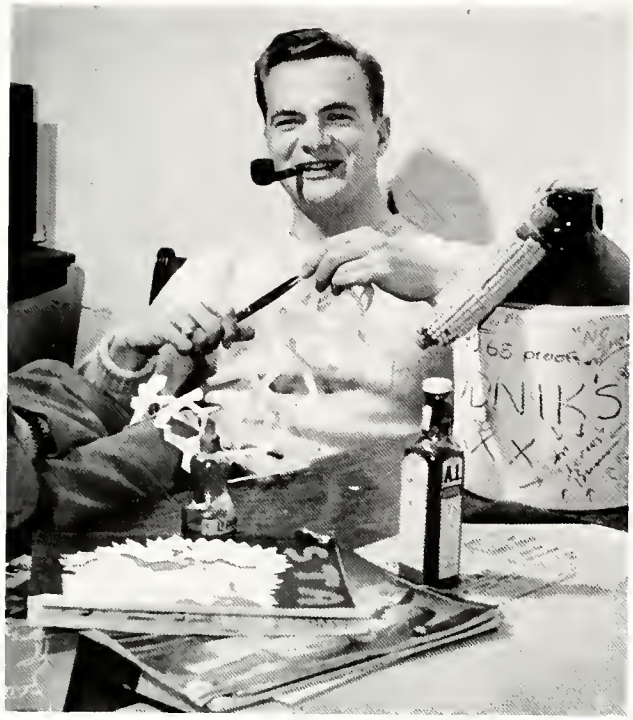
Standing: Hingst Johnson Kuschels Sahlmann

Seated: Bohn Meech Salmassy Mainey



The regular office routine was shattered this year by the national convention of Engineering College Magazines Associated. Delegates from about thirty engineering schools came for the three day session, engaged in fiery discussion, ransacked the ENGINEER office, were fixed up with "queens" for the Riveter's Rassle, and went back home with a better idea of how to solve their common technical literary problems.

Several staff parties at Shafer's Lake brought out unsuspected vocal talent from the local technical-minded staff. Riding in the Ross taxicab provided the scribes with horror material more befitting to use in the campus humor magazine rather than the educational PURDUE ENGINEER. An epidemic of disabled typewriters gave the Business Manager the feeling of premature ulcers. Also trying on the nerves of the editors were the regular struggles with the printer.



George H. Greer, Editor-in-Chief

Rivet, Alias Stab; Geech

Now in its second year of publication, Purdue's humor magazine, the RIVET, has endured the trials and tribulations usually entailed in the growth of a campus publication.

Recognized as one of the leading collegiate humor magazines in the country, the new publication has attracted the interest of a large and talented staff of journalists, artists, and photographers who are given the opportunity to learn all phases of magazine composition from the very first writing through the makeup to the final selling of the finished product.

In a constant effort to improve its pages, the magazine intends to add a variety of features on subjects of a controversial nature to attract more reader interest. With additional improvements in content, style, and format, the RIVET hopes to be widely recognized as Purdue's contribution to literary humor.

Encouraged by its increasing popularity with the student body and by a profitable financial year, the RIVET staff intends to strive constantly toward a finer literary style, symbolizing Purdue's truly great artistic talent.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR STAFF

Standing: Topping Mueller Frederichs Heimlich Reid Batts Grassly
Seated: Smith Brown Potts Greer Mathews Craft

Purdue Agriculturist-Farmer

Published monthly during the school year, the PURDUE AGRICULTURIST strives to serve not only University agriculture students but also the many farmers throughout the midwest. Latest developments in the field of agriculture, features of interest to homemakers, and items of general information about the University fill the pages of this thriving student publication, now ending the fortieth year of its existence.

The staff, composed of students in both agriculture and home economics, is directed by three faculty advisers: V. C. Freeman, F. E. Robbins, and J. H. McKee. Actual management of this year's publication was performed by Gilbert Betulius, editor-in-chief and Jean Evans, managing editor, after the February graduation of Bill Beard and Claude Mounsey.

Gaining much valuable experience along the way, this year's entire staff—business, editorial, and circulation—has worked together to publish a popular, reliable, and up-to-date farm magazine. Evidence of the success of their efforts may be found in a large increase in circulation over previous years.

William J. Beard, Editor-in-Chief

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Standing: Douglas Reed Marinsey Bernardi Haley
Seated: Beard

Purdue Pharmacist—Druggist

Laverne E. De Mong, Editor-in-Chief

Established in February 1924 the PURDUE PHARMACIST celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary this year. Its staff of undergraduates in the Pharmacy School publishes a journal that affords its readers a means of keeping abreast of pharmaceutical practices and research in the industries and at Purdue. To disseminote news of scientific and commercial interest, to promote a closer cooperation between students and alumni of the School and those engaged in the profession of pharmacy, and to provide experience in professional and technical journalism for those members of the student body who desire it are the primary purposes of this publication.

The policy, originated in 1927, of sending copies of each publication to every retail pharmacist in the state of Indiana is still maintained. The journal's subscription list has expanded until now its readers number many thousands throughout the United States and in foreign lands. The original staff of seven people has increased over the years until a staff of twenty-seven students now edit the publication.

SENIOR STAFF

Standing: Newman Pigg

Seated: Yoder De Mang Luczak Garrigus

Purdue Scientist—Researcher

In its second year of publication, the PURDUE SCIENTIST has continued its policy of bringing the latest scientific developments at Purdue and the rest of the country to its readers. Besides scientific articles, each issue contains such regular features as book reviews, personality sketches of students and faculty members, and news of Purdue scientific societies. The "Atoms to Zygotes" department enables readers to get a bird's eye view of the changing scientific picture, while on the quiz page they can discover their "scianalysis" rating.

Many different types of work are done by the students of the School of Science in publishing the bi-monthly magazine. Members of the editorial staff learn such tricks of the trade as writing articles, editing copy, and proof-reading. All matters of bookkeeping, local and national advertising, and circulation are skillfully supervised by the business staff.

Elections for both junior and senior positions are held in May and at the annual achievement banquet, keys of merit are awarded to the outstanding workers of the past year.

Ralph Myerholtz, Editor-in-Chief

SENIOR AND JUNIOR STAFF

Standing: Post Davis Allyn Hile Egler
Seated: Adrian DeMarco Powell Congram

Harry R. Calgate, Editor-in-Chief

Purdue Independent

"Got enough copy for this issue?" "Heck, no, this stuff has been dead for a week." "How are the ads coming?" "We'll have enough if some of these deadheads have paid up."

The INDEPENDENT is not just an activity; it is activities. Every department found in a bona fide "yellow journal" can also be found in the setup of this bi-monthly newspaper.

A couple of days before "bed time", the ad staff pounds the pavements of Lafayette selling space. The business staff checks to see that no ads have been sold to a bad account; bills are prepared; and new accounts are added to the ledger.

On "dead-line" night, stories are turned in, proof-read, and assigned a place in the paper. The ad manager pleads with the night editor to eliminate news in favor of the "paying copy". The night editor, true to character, disregards both.

When the INDEPENDENT is finally put to bed, the shouting subsides. It's been work. It's taken responsibility and initiative. It's given experience. And, above all, it's been fun.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR STAFF

Standing: Maller Savich Stein Malmfeldt Hanna Larkin
Seated: Farrester Gleesan Calgate Miller Myers

HONORARIES

Mortar Board

To recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman.

MARY FRAN DITTRICH
Features Editor, Debris

MARILYN NOLTING
President, W.A.A.

PHILLIP O'REILLY
Captain, Footba

WILLIAM LANIER
President, Student Union

SUSAN HART OLSON
Feature Editor, Exponent

MARILYN FINCH
Secretary, Student Council

Iron Key

To honor senior men who have distinguished themselves during their three years at Purdue.

MARVIN OLSON
Business Manager, Exponent

RUTH ANN DAVIDSON
Coed Editor, Debris

RICHARD HEGEMAN
Sports Editor, Exponent

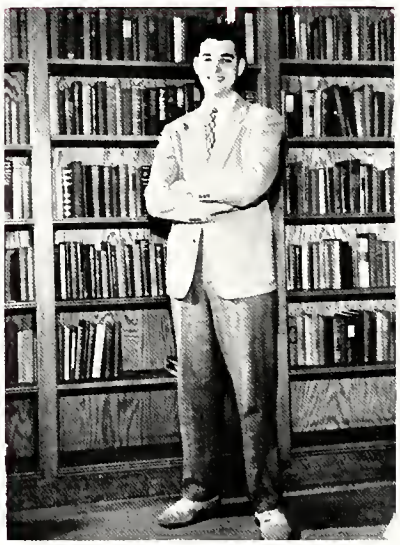
DOUGLASS LIST
Editor, Debris

DOROTHY PETERSEN
Debate

LOU ANNE DOBSON
Activities Chairman, Student Union

Mortar Board

ROY PROCTOR
Editor, Exponent



PHILLIP WOODWORTH
Executive, Student Union

CECELIA ZISSIS
Ployshop

PHILLIP HANSEL
Swimming

MARY K. CAUDELL
Senior Executive, Student Council

WANDA EVANS JONES
Playshop

Iron Key

LOIS CONGRAM
Secretary, A.W.S.

NANCY HAYMES
Vice-President, A.W.S.

LESTER SMITH
Athletic Manager, Baseball

ROBERT WILLIAMS
President, Cary Club

BARBARA LOWRY
Debate

BEVERLY BUCKNER
Coed Exetutive, P.I.A.

Gimlet Club

Fraternity Men Who Boost Purdue Athletics and Traditions

Marv Olson helps himself to some candy from Lowell Bahe's pledge box as is the custom with hungry octives.

Phillip Hansel . . . . . President
Donald Rasmussen . . . . . Vice-President
Edward Gruis . . . . . Sec.-Treas.

Top Row: Hope Harrell Szmyd Fish West Hegeman Kincheloe Hobbs Proctor Robinson Homaker May Tuttle

Second Row: Hurlbert Harmon Ballew Hoover Melberg Young Kahms Wright Holloway Smith Cleary Corter Karras Hard

Front Row: Currise Sokolowski Newton Busby Olson Hansel Woolverton Lanier Caudell Knuth

Reamer Club

Independent Men Who Support School Spirit at Purdue

The pledge class becomes quite proficient at singing Purdue's songs with weeks of practice by the Lion's.

Archie Colby	President
Thomas Hanson	Vice-President
William D. Ross	Secretary
Harry McLain	Treasurer

Top Row: Sacksteder Silver Tengdin McCarthy Commers Conway Brucoto

Second Row: Bornemon Kietzman Watters Schatz Peck Blekking Greer Wolter Brethauer Swenton Merrick Comeron

Front Row: Blake Anderson Horgadon Kratzmeyer Hanson Colby Ross Shirley West Tropp

To Honor Junior Women Interested in Furthering Purdue

The Gold Peppers assist in making the newly organized Card Section a real success.

Top Row: Haymes Gammie Buckner Zissis Jones Kohut Newell Congram Chatham Burkart

Second Row: Roth Reily Caudell Dittrich Williams Nolting Newhouse McKinley Bredfeldt Hendricks Dobson

Front Row: Mattix Lowry Smith Oxley Redick Molke Olson Clark

Connie Oxley . . . . . President
Elynor Molke . . . . . Vice-President
Mary Rita Smith . . . . . Secretary
Mary Redick . . . . . Treasurer

Gold Peppers

To Acknowledge Leadership Among Sophomore and Freshman Men

Top Row: Vogel Wallace Shultz Counenakis Buffington Axness Youngblut Sawczuk Bol Matthew Combs

Second Row: Storey Gulban Watson Porter Obergfell Davis, A. R. Stephenson Rodemann Selby Morrison Krabill Kaiser

Front Row: Welch Melin Wilhite Oyer Leakey Bowman Davis, J. W. Peterson

Roger Leakey . . . . . President
William Bowman . . . . . Vice-President
Edwin Oyer . . . . . Secretary
Thomas Wilhite . . . . . Treasurer

The Sophomore Cotillion is being planned by a committee from Skull and Crescent led by chairman Bill Bowman.

Skull and Crescent

Tau Beta Pi — *National Engineering Scholastic Honorary*

Top Row: Mattis Wright, R. Woodlock Wanta Michael Dale, W. Sublette Hopping Weber

Sixth Row: Fiedler Clarke Whelan Simpson Kolar Wright, O. Willmarth Cartmell Martin Smith, E. Espenlaub Matthew Pucci Ruhlman Dale, L. Rodgers Shank McCook Adamson, W. Tate Whiting James Hesse Zervas Metzger Bryan Carter Davis

Fifth Row: Miller, S. Clark Rohrs Preiser Hopkins Sawyer Thilges Hunt Baker Scarlett Mosher Richardson Dellinger Athan Salmassy Heaton Brockman Carlson Blough Imoehl Dunn Wilder Langum Horn Brumbaugh

Fourth Row: Wallenhorst Montgomery Snyder Bowers Neff Caryl Jex Smith, H. Maus Myers Morrison Roberts Rodemann Christensen Dyer Mihalka Fodroci Melberg Flaningam West Eberhardt Schleck McDonald Adamson, T. Felsted Arden Peoples Gimber Robertson

Third Row: Evert Valley Hayes Britt Smeltzer Meyer Anderson Forgey Poe Abel Ramey Knuth Sokolowski Carter Morris Prass List Beal Rose Walls Kritsch Burrough Engle Gimber

Second Row: Green Oda Hoeltje Thompson Woixel Sarture Coskey Bollinger DeMong Buzard Leamon Guild Geib Ford Loucks Wilson Scharlach Schurr Perkins Sprecher Holler Coleman Henley

Front Row: Covault Daves Lennertz Mickelberry Bayles Baas Bixler Miller, J. Shively Pribble Moss McFerran McCrory Glenn Kuendig Straus Patterson Pyle Stout Sisson Gillman

To confer honor upon those who lead in
scholarship and character in engineering

Eldon Knuth . . . . . President
Henry Ramey . . . . . Vice-President
Alan Abel . . . Corresponding Secretary
Edward Sokolowski . . . Recording Secretary
John Poe . . . . . Treasurer

Founded at Lehigh University in 1885
Established at Purdue in 1893
Seventy-nine Chapters

Omicron Nu

National Home Economics Scholarship Honorary

To recognize and promote scholarship, leadership,
and research in the field of Home Economics

Joanna Brashaber	President
Ann Thompson	Vice-President
Grace Doan	Secretary
Grace Martin	Treasurer
Mary Lou Croig	Editor

Founded at Michigan State College in 1912
Established at Purdue in 1913
Thirty-two Chapters

Top Row: Loncoster Mohr McKeehon Geib
Front Row: Burnett Martin Thompson Brashaber Doon Croig

Pi Tau Sigma *National Mechanical Engineering Scholastic Honorary*

To instill a closer bond among men who excel in
the study and profession of Mechanical Engineering

Frederick Meyer	President
John Leaman	Vice-President
Ernest Felsted	Secretary
Harold Scarlett	Treasurer

Founded at University of Illinois in 1915
Established at Purdue in 1922
Thirty-six Chapters

Top Row: Jansen Daves Bash Blewett Roberts Kantz Mihalka Smith Prall Cartmell Hunt Johnston Dellinger Athan Mosher Martin Howard Munson Salmassy Amstutz Henley West Wright Dunn

Third Row: Blough Schmitt Spears Fodroci Hammond Widden Myers Lannert Montgomery Britt Pucci Richardson Wilkes Greer Simpson Keyt Thilges Smeltzer Burrough Sutter Thiel Silver Zywiec

Second Row: Morrison Ross Wilmarth Rodemann Jex Dewart Hayes Scarlett Meyer Clark Leaman Felsted Martin Blekking Carlson Loucks Kritsch Hartigan Prass Brewer Moore

Front Row: Morris Heller Ford Popejoy Dyer Moore Knuth Rose Ludwig Singer Carter Magers Walls Shambaugh Christensen Kuharic Snyder Clarke.

Eta Kappa Nu

National Electrical Engineering Scholastic Honorary

Top Row: Carter Newill Sheetz Espenlaub Heritz Rosenberg McKinney Clarke Hughes Wanta Furfine Phillips Pollsen Clymer Yovanovich Whitcombe Pherson Jentner Horn Harmon Funsett Davis Sublette

Fourth Row: Preiser Valley Roach Aronson Tengdin Reese Anderson, D. Anderson, C. Whelan Wright Robinson Dowell Aull Sprecher Slough Schurr Lambka Sawyer Holler Brumbaugh McNeal Warner

Third Row: Brahm Hopkins Buzard Bowers Pozdol Baker Yost Guild Rodgers Whiting Flaningam Eberhardt Imoehl Wilder Duncan McFerran Peoples Arden Metzger Langum Slack Turner Decker

Second Row: Kolar Clark Evert Green Oda Thompson Adamson Forgey Iaggi Poe White Shively Robertson Beal List Geib Wilson Patterson Pribble Haugan Scharlach Fox

Front Row: Dorrenbacher Holmes Harris Batalis DeMong Abel Rydell Whitesell Jacoby McWhortor Calhoon Smith Sedik Borrus Harter Roller Bartlett

To bring into closer union for mutual benefit of those who have shown a deep interest and marked ability in their chosen profession

Glen Iaggi	President
Richard Beal	Vice-President
James White	Corresponding Secretary
John Poe	Treasurer

Founded at the University of Illinois in 1904
Established at Purdue in 1913
Thirty-eight Chapters

Omega Chi Epsilon

National Chemical Engineering Scholastic Honorary

Top Row: Piasecki Pickering Dale Bryan Wright Henderson Greenberg Rubin Woodlock Varley Nasser
Second Row: Frank Woehler Turner Walters Weber Bryant Clark Nootbaar Butcher Miller Brown
Front Row: King Coleman Melberg Caskey Sokolowski Romey Haynes Schleck West Sheppard Gimber Waixel

To promote high scholarship and original investigation in all branches of chemical engineering

Carl Schleck	President
Henry Ramey	Vice-President
Harry West	Secretary
Joseph Behler	Treasurer

Founded at the University of Illinois in 1938
Established at Purdue in 1943
Seven Chapters

Catalyst Club

Local Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Honorary

To encourage high scholarship and foster good fellowship among Chemical Engineering Students

John Biehle . . . . . President
Walter McFatridge . . . . Vice-President
James Hoover . . . Secretary-Treasurer

Established at Purdue in 1922

Top Row: Fiedler Beatty Pequignot Griffin Wells Rodewald McFatridge Myers Jung Steele Roblee Yake
Second Row: May Vandervoort Thayer Coleman Saunders Stroud Schleck Wilkinson Johnson Younger Underwood Hogsett
Front Row: Nesbit Dempster Humphrey Melberg Caskey Denny Caudell Biehle Sokolowski Hoover Schotz Lautzenhiser Waixel Perkins

Delta Rho Kappa

Local Science Scholastic Honorary

To unite all science students and aid them in their vocational placement

Jack Kenzler	President
William Aukerman	Vice-President
Shirley Memering	Secretary
Margarite Pearson	Treasurer

Established at Purdue in 1929

Top Row: Toppon Koenig, H. Pursell Evans Englander Miller Bohe Johnson Ockman Bachus Bryg

Second Row: Davis Snellenberger Koenig, L. White Garrett Boxell Chatham Michel Montgomery Landes Cearing Teague

Front Row: Zissis Buckner Jones Kohut Pearson Memering Kenzler Stroszheim Spitler Munson Congram McNiece

Kappa Delta Pi

National Education Scholastic Honorary

Top Row: Place Cole Fouts Potts Kahms Michel Wessel Busby Fanning Craig Heidenreich
Second Row: Schnur Mortin Dovis Allen Muller Sonder Munson Alexander Shiffman Vaught
Front Row: Monks Broshaber Cameron Mohr Ryder Thompson Childs Comly Doon Jones

To encourage in its members a higher degree of devotion to social service

Lela Cameron	President
Ann Thompson	Vice-President
Elizabeth Mohr	Secretary
Ruth Childs	Treasurer

Founded at the University of Illinois in 1911
Established at Purdue in 1919
One hundred fifty Chapters

Iota Lambda Sigma — *National Trade and Industrial Education Honorary*

Top Row: Lascoe Morgan Price Yager Browman Shepherd Woods Mason Berner Cokl Garrett Scott Howard Greene Chinewicz Hobson

Second Row: Cramer Smith Vellinger Biehl Branham Askren Nelson Wienold Feldt Alm McDowell Stenger Metz Highlen Hart Haos

Front Row: Porter Sams Morrison Mantgomery Mocaulay Riley Andrew Renner Swope Kenerson Hill King Fuller Evons

To foster scholarship and to recognize capable leadership in the field of industrial education

Lester Renner . . . . . President
Onal Aders . . . . . Vice-President
Jesse Andrew . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

Founded at Pennsylvania State College in 1918
Established at Purdue in 1940
Fifteen Chapters

Chi Epsilon

National Civil Engineering Scholastic Honorary

To promote social life among members and
better relations between faculty and students

Philip Neff	President
Thomas Major	Vice-President
James Zervas	Secretary
Daniel Moss	Treasurer

Founded at the University of Illinois in 1922
Established at Purdue in 1929
Nineteen Chapters

Top Row: Smith, R. Michael Ling Abplanalp Hagerty Smith, G. Lennertz Kiep Kemmer Jones

Second Row: Stanton Mattis Engle Bills Straus Rademacher Miles Nora O'Connor Haas Kuendig Glenn Baas Hopping

Front Row: Maus Collins Jesse Shak Ballinger Major Neff Zervas Moss Bayles Caryl Brockman Mickelberry Smith, H. Scholz

Sigma Alpha Tau

National Aeronautical Fraternity for Men

To develop aviation and the School of Aeronautics through participation in aviation affairs

Haward Kurtz	President
William Acker	Vice-President
Kenneth Fredricks	Treasurer
Roy White	Corresponding Secretary
Richard Detamble	Recording Secretary

Founded at Purdue in 1948
Two Chapters

Top Row: Thomos, W. Evans Cavell Beck Doyle

Second Row: Frederick Findley McMahon Winkelhake Kroh Burgess Duerkop Angrick Loveless Stecker Kennie Sticka Thomas, A. White

Front Row: Norwood Coppage Agnew Yates Proctor Acker Reed Jordan Kurtz Edwords DeTamble Hamilton Koehler Lehman Crone Peters

Gamma Alpha Rho *National Aeronautical Engineering Scholastic Honorary*

Top Row: Hesse Jones Shank Strodel Bruhn McIntyre Ellis Miller
Front Row: Dorsey Jones Peticolos Morrison McCrory McDonold Chute Place Brooks

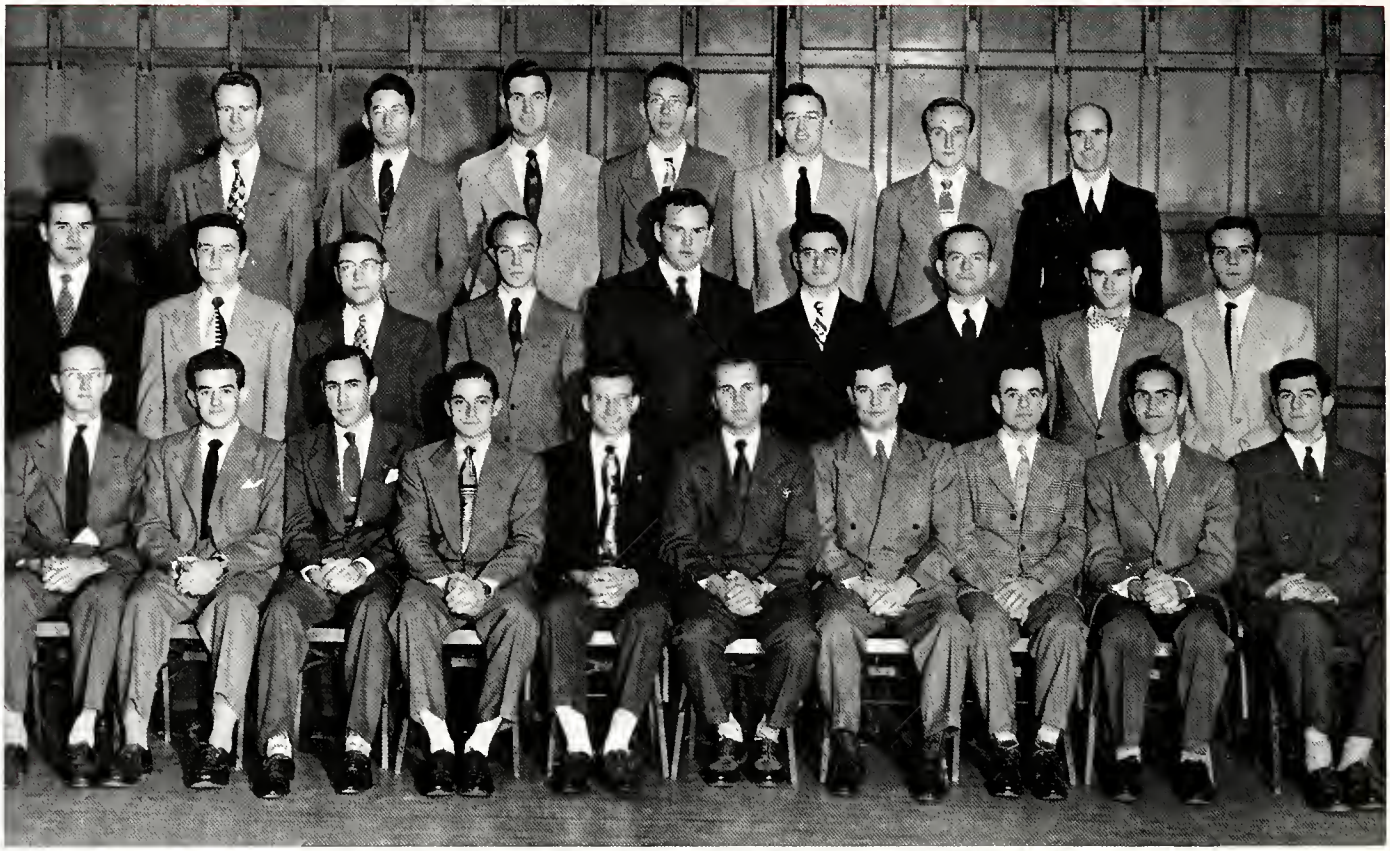
To recognize superior scholarship, invite a spirit
of cooperation, and provide close friendship

Rollin McCrory	President
Thomas Adamson	Vice-President
Eldon Knuth	Secretary
Leland Dale	Treasurer

Founded at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1945
Established at Purdue in 1947
Four Chapters

Alpha Zeta

National Agriculture Scholastic Honorary



Top Row: Farris Leonard Erickson Wessel Meade Everson McNew
Second Row: Patterson Laughlin Frantz Guernsey McKenzie Douglas Commers Harrer Grimm
Front Row: Hardy Meons Pieper McClelland Tyler Bernardi McClatchey Beard Gillman Mounsey

To further greater interest in agriculture and maintain a high standard of scholarship

Edgar McClelland	Chancellor
Horace Tyler	Censor
Daniel Pieper	Scribe
Eddie Bernardi	Treasurer

Founded at Ohio State University in 1897
Established at Purdue in 1908
Farty-four Chapters

Ceres Club

Local Agriculture Scholastic Honorary

To stimulate interest in soils and crops at Purdue
and the work of the Extension Department

Raymond Leonard	President
Edward Bernardi	Vice-President
Marvin Mann	Secretary
Charles Everson	Treasurer

Established at Purdue in 1920

Top Row: Haley Maunsey McKenzie Farris Erickson Gregary Douglas Zeltwanger
Front Row: McClatchey Tyler Mann Bernardi Leonard Everson Wessel Guernsey McNew

Kappa Epsilon

Local Professional Pharmacy Sorority for Women

To advance interest and fellowship
among women Pharmacy students

Doris Kuhns	President
Carolyn Coglizer	Vice-President
Nancy Theise	Secretary
Josephine Yoder	Treasurer

Established at Purdue in 1946

Top Row: Held Gullstrom Robbins Sharer Highly Pigg Anderson, M. J. Roberson Poole
Front Row: Andersen, M. L. McCurdy Yoder Knecht Kuhns Jenkins Cooper Mehring Kubkowski Brossart

Kappa Psi

National Professional Pharmacy Fraternity for Men

Top Row: Ryan Voirol Longa Callahan Unger Hamaker Trevathan Garrigus Best
Third Row: Knight Crum Dunham Kaminski Schreiner Powell Webb Smith Griffith Deremiah
Second Row: Smucker Zarse Rehm James DeMong Logan Hudson Lampert Thomas Adams Baxter
Front Row: Hustan Pressler Starr Newman Miller Kuehl Watson

To foster pharmaceutical research and high scholarship and to create stronger professional interest

Roger Logan	President
Laverne DeMong	Vice-President
Jerome Lampert	Secretary
Carl Hudson	Treasurer

Founded at the Medical College of Virginia in 1879
Established at Purdue in 1928
Thirty-eight Chapters

Phi Eta Sigma

National Scholastic Honorary for Freshman Men

Top Row: Armenti McDowell Wilhelm Martin Evans Edgar Schwind Morrow Reiter Strain Prall Calkins Gerdes Swanson

Second Row: Eflin Clock Kolatorowicz Benner Hollenbeck Gray Bockman Pauls Meine Konrad Stackhouse Stevens Schumann Klugman

Front Row: Christensen Graham Dow Steidinger Holloway Frank Winick Buffington Walke Butler Schenk McGill Osborn Cheng Fosse

To encourage and reward freshman scholarship among men students

Dorvin M. Winick	President
Ben Walker	Vice-President
Royce Buffington	Secretary
Myron A. Frank	Treasurer
John P. Holloway	Historian

Founded at the University of Illinois in 1923
Established at Purdue in 1948
Sixty Chapters

Alpha Lambda Delta

National Scholastic Honorary for Freshman Women

To acknowledge and promote high scholastic attainment among freshman women

Patricia Paschen	President
Joan Heim	Vice-President
Suzanne Coglizer	Secretary
Sara Fultz	Treasurer

Founded at the University of Illinois in 1924
Established at Purdue in 1926
Fifty-two Chapters

Top Row: Graham Wilson Finley Voras Bengtson Heim, J. M. Tharaman Rose Moore Daniel Lehti
Front Row: Neugroschl Lehman Heim, J. E. Schleman Paschen Coglizer Fultz Harter Gerkin Pence Miller

Xi Sigma Pi

National Forestry Scholastic Honorary

To secure and maintain a high standard
of scholarship in forestry education

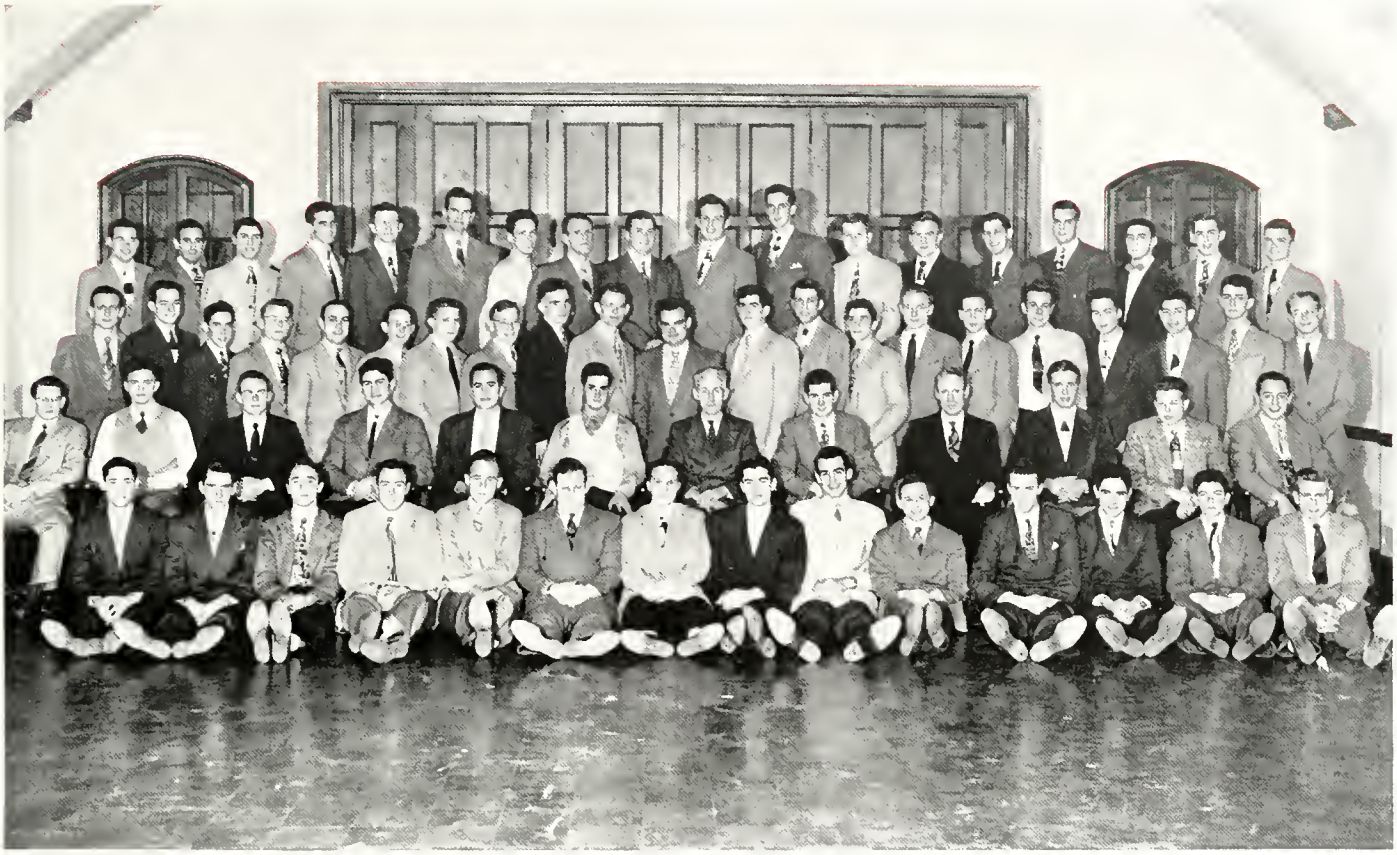
Daniel DenUyl	Ranger
Arlie Hillsamer	Forester
Rodman Daugherty	Corresponding Forester
Floyd Clark	Secretary Fiscal Agent

Founded at the University of Washington in 1908
Established at Purdue in 1934
Thirteen Chapters

Top Row: Kinder Williams Grimm Sosbe Eaton, J. W. Eaton ,J. F.
Front Row: Bussert Kirkpatrick Kraemer Hillsamer Daugherty Brundage Furlow

Alpha Phi Omega

National Service Scouting Fraternity



Top Row: Frick Aronson Allyn Ridenour Martin Pearcy Elliott Szymanski Trimble McLaughlin Meeker Lyndall Johnson, R. Newman Johnson, J. Winick Buck Sacksteder

Third Row: Schimpf Stecker Reeder Tengdin Fivel Janney, G. Frederick Janney, D. Gardner Larber Cartoon Mounsey Crooker Belden Wallrob Bradley Davis Michaud McCaffrey Albright Banta

Second Row: Bryant Wojciechowski Gliddon Kirkpatrick Clark Foss Den Uyl, Daniel Moriarity Stiles Ozment Rygaard Mitchell

Front Row: Wilhite Kelly Hawley Dunham Den Uyl, Dean Sussman Chenoweth Cahill Dynes Lautzenhiser Watson Cary Harris Danforth

To promote service to humanity by college men
in the spirit of the Bay Scout Oath and Law

George Cahill	President
Danald Dynes	Vice-President
Rabert Lautzenhiser	Secretary
Erwin Hawley	Treasurer

Founded at Lafayette College in 1925
Established at Purdue in 1931
One hundred thirty-five Chapters

Sportswomen

Local Athletic Honorary for Women

Top Row: Glick Chance Poole Wheeler Ayres Weber Nolting Robinson
Second Row: Brower Storey Mother Haynes Baugh Cottrell
Front Row: Feller Tellkamp Reasor Booher Pierce

To foster sportsmanship and achievement in its members in various fields of physical education

Dorothy Mather . . . . . President
M. V. Spencer Haynes . . . Vice-President
Yolanda Storey . . . . . Secretary
Elaine Brower . . . . . Treasurer

Established at Purdue in 1928

Triton

Local Swimming Honorary for Women

To develop skill and form in
aquatic activities for women

June Marie Poole . . . . . President
Pat Cunningham . . . . First Vice-President
Virginia Mark . . . . Second Vice-President
Dorothy Darnall . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

Established at Purdue in 1936

Top Row: Julien Pierce Forsythe Crawford Mark Palubinsky Hager Millard McKinstray Wolff Hurt Daaling Vernia Jacobs

Second Row: Givens Schumacher Mahr Cohen Hansen Schifflin Voras Schaffner Kistner Canniff Poole Brislain Hackedorn Ayres Rand Watz

Front Row: Cunningham Hunciker Darnall Paul Keim Goheen Burgayne Barnemeier Pence Manuel Waddell Weber Hohnhaus Pettit

P-Men's Club

Local Honorary for Lettermen

To unite athletes participating in different sports
and back all major athletic contests on campus

Phillip Hansel . . . . . President
Charles May . . . . . Vice-President
Donald Blake . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

Established at Purdue in 1925

Top Row: Woolverton Harder Butterfield Caudell Williams Banks Gilbert Wampler Byers Klink Jones Harmon Willis Carnaghi Kahms Rajcevich Gillman Bartol Theophilakos Weiger Carter Deem

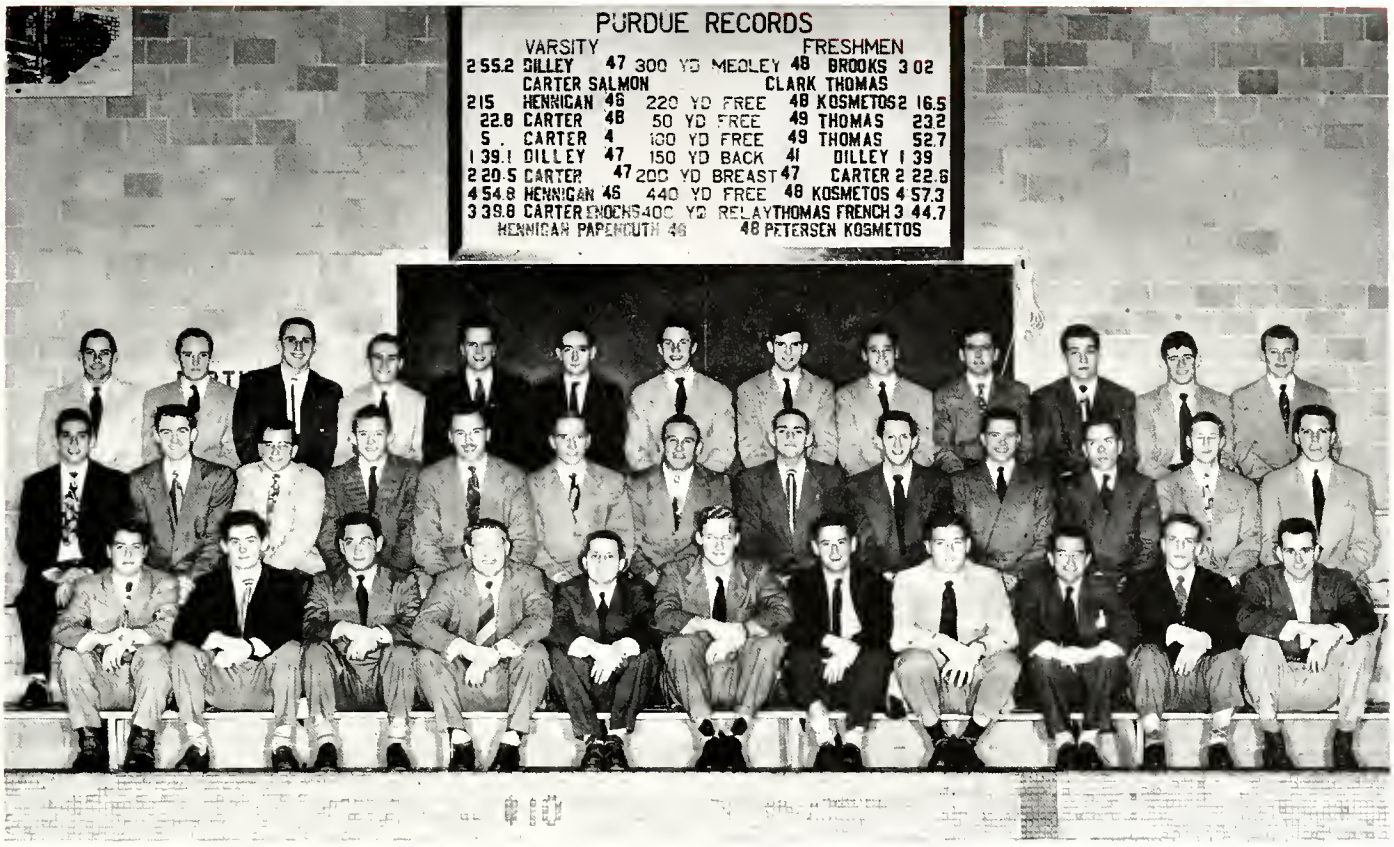
Third Row: Olson Martin Grimenstein Kenerson Hard Szulborski Puterbaugh Dunn Ericsson Kincheloe Ballew Heck Sprang Daniel Geiger Whitmer Karras Ertel Kreusser Hurlbert DeMoss Trauba

Second Row: Hartman Gorgal Ritter Axness Natke Sgroi Brucato Bayles Plaza Foster Theissen Adams O'Reilly Patocsil Horvath Murray Gibron Thomas Barbolak Shafer Hape Robbins

Front Row: Crook Feldkircher Bauman Hesler Hobbs Miller May Hansel Blake Blanchard Silver Darley Stanko Cleary Jung Haller Busby Snook VanCott Detert Long

Dolphin Club

National Swimming Honorary for Men



Top Row: Hansel Slocum Hurley Sorenson Woolvertan Bergan Greiner Petersen Willis Young Pender Byers Haas
Second Row: Kosmetos Haines Daniel Comly Miller Larson Schultz Stinchcomb Thomas Carlson Schaible French Glaso
Front Row: Wilson Smith Silver Vogel Darley Blake Kahms Stong Papenguth Ritchie Carter

To support the swimming team at Purdue and
build up sportsmanship and good will on campus

Wallace Silver . . . . . President
Ray Schakel . . . . . Vice-President
David Ritchie . . . . . Secretary
Joseph Young . . . . . Treasurer

Founded at the University of Illinois in 1921
Established at Purdue in 1929

Spiked Shoe Club

Local Track Lettermen's Honorary

Top Row: Rankin Hobbs Puterbaugh Miller May Kiser France Crook
Front Row: Blanchard Gillman Theophilokos Shafer Ekstrom Benson Parker Bartol

To stimulate and encourage interest in track
and provide a contact for track alumni

Jack Miller . . . . . President
Edward Crook . . . . . Vice-President
Charles May . . . . . Secretary
Phil Puterbaugh . . . . . Treasurer

Founded at Purdue in 1941
Re-established in 1948

Sigma Delta Psi

National Athletic Honorary for Men

To foster the physical, mental, and moral development of college students

Jewell Dailey . . . . . President

Founded at Indiana University in 1912
Established at Purdue in 1925
Seventy-five Chapters

Top Row: Crook Ford Eicholz Wittholz
Second Row: Estell Cope Crowe Kiser Rheinschmidt Ross Parker
Front Row: Benson Miller Little Holmes Bartol Foster

Alpha Epsilon Rho

National Radio Honorary

To honor and recognize students who have contributed in some outstanding way to broadcasting

Ward Carlson	President
Emil Szmyd	Vice-President
William Tuscany	Secretary-Treasurer

Founded at Stevens College in 1943
Established at Purdue in 1946
Thirteen Chapters

Top Tow: Humphrey Szmyd Tuscany Willy Shaw Carlson
Front Row: Kresge Widener Chenevey Zissis Smith Kranzler

Theta Alpha Phi

National Dramatics Honorary

Top Row: Stallard McCarthy Blean Swanton McMillen Reily deCelle Shirley Kahut Jones Primack

Front Row: Beecher Sacksteder Zissis Hecht Malke Tengdin Lawry

To create and encourage interest in dramatic art among college and university students

John deCelle . . . . . President
William Shirley . . . . . Vice-President
Julia Kahut . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer
Anna Belle Reiley . . . . . Historian

Founded at Pennsylvania State College in 1920
Established at Purdue in 1934
Fifty Chapters

Sigma Delta Chi

National Journalistic Honorary for Men

Top Row: Knuth Heimlich Greer Leakey Craft Dole Husich Rodemann
Second Row: Renneisen Humphrey Black Sarture Bartlett Young Fell Topping
Front Row: Smith Proctor Bohe Tuttle Ross West Myerholtz

To bind college journalists of talent, truth,
and energy into a unit of good fellowship

James Tuttle . . . . . President
Emil Szmyd . . . . . Vice-President
William Ross . . . . . Secretary
Harry West . . . . . Treasurer

Founded at DePauw University in 1909
Established at Purdue in 1911
Forty-nine Chapters

MUSIC, DRAMA, DEBATE, RELIGION

Albert P. Stewart, Director

Al Stewart and Glee Club Sing

Late in the fall an exceptional honor came when the Glee Club was chosen to represent the nation's land grant colleges at the inauguration of Harry S. Truman as the President of the United States. The Club sang especially for the President at the Truman-Barkley Dinner during that ceremonious week. At the Mayflower Hotel the Club also sang for the Indiana Inaugural Dinner. They performed for the Indiana State Society Inaugural Ball given at the Shoreham Hotel and were greeted with such enthusiastic appreciation that the program was repeated by request for the Department of Agriculture. Performances given at the Naval and Walter Reed Hospitals were enjoyed by hundreds of disabled veterans.

Recognized by their full dress attire, the Club also appeared on campus singing for the Premier of Walt Disney's movie "So Dear to My Heart", as convention entertainment, and as ushers for Victory Variety shows.

VARSITY GLEE CLUB

Top Row: Simpson J. P. Smith E. Tam Barneman Zuse Palmer Bush Griffeth Myers Johns Harrison Slack Rasmussen Hoffman Hood Rehbein Hunter Porter

Second Row: Byers Longstreth Eubank Hart Williamson Landis Poole Heimlich Engstrom Brack Hohl Cotton Watkins Commers Hirth McCaffrey Bauchwitz

Front Row: R. Tam King Dingwall Randolf Uebelhart Cook McGuire McLain Cauley Tyler Hahn J. Smith Guse Bauman High Fawcett

At Presidential Inauguration

Long acclaimed one of the leading collegiate singing groups of its kind, this year the Purdue Varsity Glee Club again received national recognition. Each semester many more audition for the coveted positions than are needed to complete the group of fifty men. Rehearsals are held three times a week, and there under the skilled direction of Al Stewart the music is woven into its choral perfection. Each member is a soloist and much special talent is found within the club. Weekly trips to such places as St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago, and neighboring towns to sing before hundreds of audiences have gained such enthusiastic acclaim for the group that the demands for appearances far exceed the number that can be made. Their diversified programs, ranging from classical and modern numbers to Negro spirituals and musical burlesque, are of universal appeal and therefore are enjoyed by young and old alike.

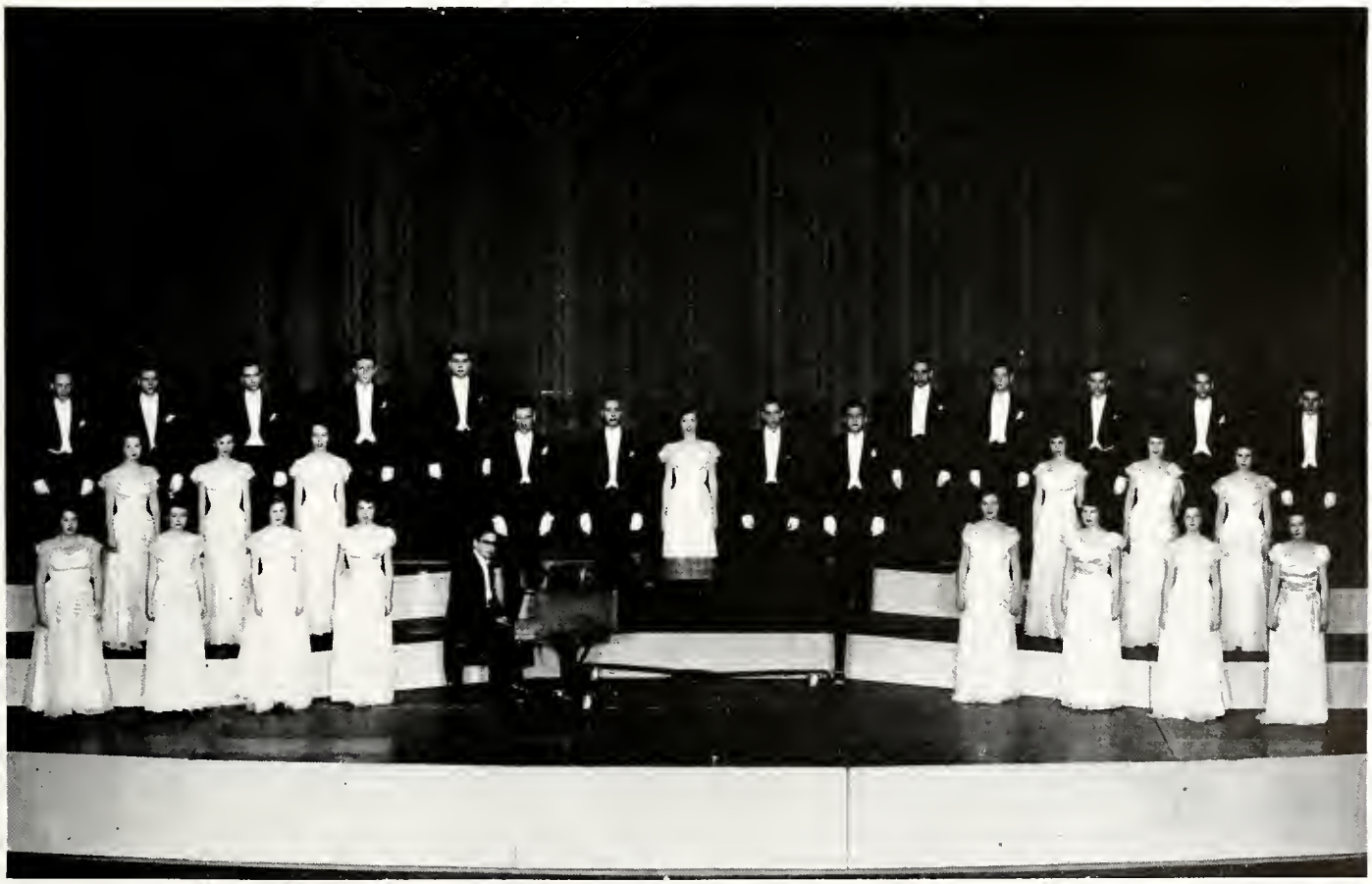
David Simpson, Assistant to the Director

CONCERT CHOIR

Top Row: Engstrom Smith Randolph Hoffman Rasmussen Eubank Cotton Tam Watkins Cauley

Second Row: Worthington Walff Clark Hunter Zuse Honeywell Slack Uebelhart Miller Newhouse VanSiclle

Front Row: Robinson Graper Gross Farrell Simpson Block Harvey Killian Gish



Morvin Meyers
Assistant to the Director

The Orchestra presented a series of radio broadcasts throughout the year and supplied the melodious background for the production "Rio Rita." Consisting of selections from the Messiah and Stabat Mater, the Christmas and Easter Convocations by the University Choir inspired vast audiences.

Symphonic Orchestra and University Choir Present

Soloists: Darrell Eubank, Bruce McGuire, J. Peter Smith and Robert Tam

Each year out of the ranks of the vast Purdue student body exceptional voices are discovered for solo work. They make possible such productions as the Harlequin Show and add richness to every program. Although Purdue has no music school many soloists have gone on to careers in music.

Beautiful and Impressive Christmas and Easter Music

Shaw's "Androcles and The Lion," as presented by Purdue Playshop is typical of the colorful plays produced in Fowler Hall.

Complete characterization is accomplished with skillful makeup techniques and much practice.

Playshop Comes of Age With a Rousing Season of Hits

With the theme "Playshop comes of age", Purdue Playshop presented its twenty-first season of theatrical entertainment to the student body. "But Not Goodbye", the comedy selected for the first production, broke all existing attendance records. The second show, "Androcles and the Lion", gave the campus an opportunity to see George Bernard Shaw's popular version of Aesop's fable. Performed for the first time in the Mid-West, "No More Frontier" was the third selection of the season. This story of an American frontier family is a product of the Yale University Theatre, and depicts the front porch as an American family institution. Following the precedent set last year, the final production of this year's season was again Shakespearean, "The Merry Wives of Windsor". The hilarious Oscar Wilde farce, "The Importance of Being Ernest" was presented as a bonus to season book holders.

Playshop's offices are always a beehive of activity. While one show is "on the boards", another is in various stages of construction, and all appear as professional productions.

Purdue Players Are Responsible for Successful Season

Purdue Players is the local honorary for dramatics. Its members are selected from the ranks of the workers in Playshop on a basis of time spent in the activity. At least two hundred hours of work on four shows are required for membership.

As it is a service organization in addition to being an honorary, the Players sponsor all the social functions at Playshop throughout the school year. These include cast-crew parties after each major production, theater trips, and picnics. This year, the Christmas party after "Androcles and the Lion" and the trip to Chicago between semesters to see "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Harvey" and "Mr. Roberts" were standout successes in the program.

Conspicuous in their contribution to Playshop this year, members of Purdue Players served as members of the Managing Board, and as crew heads on all the productions.

Officers for the year were: John T. Tengdin, President; F. Eugene Newton, Vice-President; Juanita Thomas, Secretary; and Sally Papenguth, Treasurer.

Behind the scenes of all good playshop productions are the many stage hands who make their contributions toward success without applause.

Top Row: Hirschmann Litscher Harlan Stallard Bender Thoroman Newton
Sixth Row: Kohut deCelle Reily Stieglitz Blean Kidorf Hunt Shirley
Fifth Row: Lowry Clark Slaybaugh Runyan Chang Banziger Yahnke Wheeler
Fourth Row: McCarthy Snyder Primack Sovern Zissis Georgas Janes Emerson
Third Row: Sacksteder Beecher Swanton McKinstroy McComb Baird McMillen Ploeger
Second Row: Binder Wallrab Belden Schlaerke Straw Baim Katz Teal
Front Row: Hecht Chenevey Thomas Tengdin Papenguth Hamilton

WBAA, Voice of Purdue, Is Indiana's First Radio Station

Fischer Barylak Stieglitz Lynch Hannas Shaw

STUDENT STAFF

WBAA, the Voice of Purdue, began broadcasting in 1922, and hos grown to be one of the most powerful radio stations in Indiana. Mr. James Miles is Manager of the station, which consists of fifteen staff members; three full-time engineers; several part-time student engineers; and 150 student announcers, typists, clerical workers, writers, and actors. School-of-the-Air programs are under the direction of Mr. John Henderson who is assisted by Miss Eden Grey, and Cecilia Zissis. The School-of-the-Air series presently has over 110,000 pupils enrolled in eleven programs designed for grade school children. Containing the best in classical and popular music, the music library consists of approximately 20,000 records and transcriptions. WBAA presents a weekly dramatic program under the direction of Mr. John Shaw entitled "Radio Stage." The cast of the program is made up of students. For the best listening throughout the day stay tuned to WBAA.

The work of the writers, news gatherers, actors, and announcers is dependent upon the skill of the engineer who integrates all these parts.

Radio Guild Affords Recreation As Reward for Hard Work

Top Row: Nichols Hannas Watson Nelson VanderVelde Stoten Ault Datwyler Hodge Combs
Third Row: Fraley Chenevey Hecht Bibos Canfield Frantz Alexander Barylak Widener Jones, W. Jones, D. Parmelee Smith
Second Row: Felder Hudson Willy Smith Kresge Humphrey Kohut Krull Paschen Lehman Eibeck
Front Row: Mattix Irgang Cutshall Szmyd Baird Kellam Durham Ashworth Claussen Mohr

As the social organization for WBAA, Radio Guild affords a common meeting place for all students working in the various phases of operating a radio station. This year over fifty members were able to enjoy the many social functions that the Guild sponsored. Membership this year doubled that of last year. With this increase in numbers came an increase in the doings. Perhaps these increases reflect a growing activity in WBAA, since membership in the Guild is dependent upon hours of work at the station.

True to its purpose, the Guild was constantly planning some entertainment during this past eventful year. Fall and spring picnics are, of course, a perennial favorite. Tea dances during the winter months brought the members together in much more pleasant conditions than during working hours. Highlighting the year was a trip to Chicago in the spring to visit several of the radio stations. Especially appealing was the television show at station WENR.

The exacting cooperation in operating WBAA very naturally causes a close bond among staff members who learn to work and play together.

'49 National Forensic Conference at Purdue

From a large number of students attending call-outs, the Varsity Debating Teams were cut to twenty-five men and sixteen women by midseason. A total of ten successful debates for the women and twelve for the men marked an exceptional year for the squads. The high points of the debate season included the National Forensic Conference and Tau Kappa Alpha National Debate and Discussion Conference. Held locally these events brought leading debate teams from all parts of the country to participate here in competitive speaking. The men's team met Northwestern and Notre Dame in special dual debates and the women's team competed with such colleges as Mundelein and DePauw. Cambridge University's team debated here for a special convocation feature.

Top Row: Petersen Whelan Dalton Podin Hollors Henderson Irgong
Front Row: DeVeny Lowry Cothcart Thomos Snodgross Kester

WOMEN'S VARSITY DEBATE TEAM

MEN'S VARSITY DEBATE TEAM

Top Row: Cromwell Beck Choquette Buck Shank Hiles Kaiser Kunkel
Second Row: Severns Ferris Brock Costello Leormonth Austermon Robertson Merchant
Front Row: Sandleben Dunn Martin Seifert Redmon McLaughlin Colby Blekking

Ceisner Tyler Paden Hurley Fisher Auston

FORENSIC MANAGERS

Freshman Team Excells In Novice Tournament

During the year the freshman squad engaged in a number of practice debates within their group and with the Varsity Teams. They also made an excellent showing at the competitive Novice Tournament held here. Teams from eighteen colleges and universities participated in this event as more skill was acquired through keen controversy. The eight Forensic Managers led by Senior Manager, Horace Tyler, handled the five intramural speaking events which attracted participation by more than three hundred students. The managers also assisted in the direction of intercollegiate debates on campus throughout the year. The board introduced the Reisner Trophy, donated by "Deac" Reisner this year, which will be awarded to the organization winning the most points in intramural speech events.

FRESHMAN DEBATE TEAM

Top Row: Krupsaw Schick Boiley Buffington Kilgore
Front Row: Compbell Lofollette Schmidt Rader Martin Noveroske

Experience in Layman Leadership Is Acquired in Student Management Programs

Long lines of enthusiastic students, anticipating the interesting sermons, throng the chapel doors for the three Sunday services.

University Presbyterian Church

Close to the campus in thought and location, the University Presbyterian Church is all-student in membership and management. With the aid of student officers, its program is shaped to the campus tempo.

Each Sunday morning brings forth lines of students attending one of the three services in which they hear a message of Christianity from the pastor, Dr. H. Richard Rasmusson, and excellent music, which is traditional and under the guidance of Albert P. Stewart. Increasing in popularity, the Sunday Evening Supper Club, under the efficient supervision of president, Jack McDonald and associate pastor, Dr. Leigh O. Wright, has become one of the recognized campus activities.

Among the smaller groups are the Graduate and Undergraduate Fellowships composed of married couples, who hold dinner program meetings on alternate Wednesday nights. A monthly Anselem Forum brings friendship among many nationalities, while classes in baby care and a Nursery School on week-day mornings safeguard the small fry. The numerous evening parties and afternoon teas spread the "Welcome Mat," and the many weddings confirm the little brick church as a spot of many treasured associations.

Greater Emphasis Is Placed Upon Congenial Fellowship and Religious Training

Much time is spent browsing through magazines looking for new and unique ideas that will add interest and enthusiasm to the meetings.

University Lutheran Church

The accompanying picture of the Council of the University Lutheran Assembly is indicative of the unique character of this campus congregation. Unlike most churches distributed throughout the United States, University Lutheran consists only of students attending the university, who themselves administer all the affairs of the congregation. Its specific purpose is to engender a greater understanding of the Word of God among its own members and also to carry the message of the Gospel to those in these academic surroundings. To this end, it conducts two services and a Bible class every Sunday morning. On Sunday evening, under the auspices of Gamma Delta, a national Lutheran student organization, it presents a varied and interesting program of outstanding speakers, pertinent discussions, and religious movies, in addition to providing enjoyable fellowship for those who participate in these activities.

During this current school year University Lutheran has been blessed with exceptional leadership. Gene Wessel is the organization's president; Martin Heidtman, its vice-president; Mary Louise Kull, its secretary; Ted Roupp, its treasurer; and George Fridholm, its financial secretary. Chairmen of the various permanent committees were the following: Roger Fricke, building and grounds; Herman Peters, publicity; Shirley Ohr, secretarial; Paul Davis and Gene Bahls, usher; Al Klinge, education; Lois and Harold Koenig, publications; Ralph Heine, athletics; Margaret Jahnke, worship; Arnold Volmer, membership; and Ernie Neukuckatz, Gamma Delta. The Rev. E. P. Weber is the church's pastor.

At the present time University Lutheran worships in temporary quarters at Northwestern and W. Columbia. The hope of its members was that by the beginning of 1949 their new chapel and student center would be fully completed. Their expectations, however, unfortunately were not filled. But present arrangements call for the beginning of construction before the middle of the year.

University Lutheran's aim of yesterday and today and tomorrow is to bring the total personality into the services of Him without Whom man is nothing.

Catholic Students Find Religious and Social Activity at St. Thomas Aquinas'

To "unify the efforts of Catholic students of the University for the promotion of religious and social activities that will deepen their faith and increase their loyalty to God, community, and country," is the purpose of the Newman Club, the organization for Catholic students.

The ideals of Cardinal Newmon laid the foundation for the national organization which was initiated in 1893 on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. A local chapter was established on Purdue's campus in1906 as a group exclusively for men. Later it was reorganized to admit women and moved to the West Side into a house which became recognized as "Newman Club House". The club remained a small organization until the middle '30's when it began expanding and gradually it has developed into a membership of 900.

The beginning of the spring semester found the Newmon Club quite busy with preparations for the meeting of the Ohio Valley Province. Student representatives from colleges and universities from Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, and Michigon congregated on the campus for a three day convention. The program included discussion meetings of various topics, a banquet, a semi-formal dance, and a communion breakfast on Sunday morning which was the finale of the conference.

Through the combined efforts of Father Heilman and the members, enough funds were raised to purchase a site on the West side which they named the St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel. At the present, it serves as temporary quarters for the activities of the group. Of these is included masses on Monday and Thursday, the printing af the "Newletter" and an open house every Friday night. Plans for the majestic chapel to be constructed within the coming year have already been completed.

Officers of the fall semester, William R. Jensen, president; James R. O'Mahoney, vice-president; Margaret A. Ryan, secretary; and Joanne M. Tweedy, treasurer, transferred their responsibilities to the newly elected officers of the spring semester: Donald A. O'Mara, president; Luke J. Thaman, vice-president; Mary Alice Grande, secretary; and Otto P. Smeller, treasurer.

Newman Club

After the business of the week is completed, either a discussion or an hour of dancing follows, which gives an opportunity to "meet the gang."

Religious Guidance and Recreation Is Provided for Students at Foundation House

An outgrowth of the conviction that the religious needs of young people on a secular campus demand a special ministry, Wesley's objective is to promote spiritual life, Christian character, and churchmanship among students. It seeks to achieve these goals through a diversified program centered around worship, but includes religious education, recreation, and fellowship. Although supported by the Methodist church, Wesley is non-sectarian and has no barriers of color or nationality. Sunday is the big day in Wesley's program. Beginning with an all-student Bible class at 9:30 a.m., morning worship follows at the First Methodist church. The 11 a.m. service features the singing of Wesley's choir.

Commencing the vesper program is a supper, which is then followed by a student-directed worship service. The well-equipped foundation building is open seven days a week and is in constant use for study and recreation. The many social events during the school year include a world friendship banquet, the annual recognition banquet at which awards for outstanding service to Wesley are made, and parties. Wesley officers for the year were Lathan Baker, president; Lew Reynolds, vice-president; Nancy Highly, secretary; and Paul Ecklar, treasurer.

Wesley Foundation

A student's desire for entertainment as a source of diversion from studies may be found any evening in the lounges of the Foundation.

Episcopalians Are Closely Knit by Common Participation in Church Functions

A great deal of beneficial information is acquired during the time spent in the discussion of a vast number of topics.

Canterbury Club

The first attempt to unite the Episcopal students on campuses came in 1930 and has gradually led to the formation of the National Association of Canterbury Clubs in 1940. Under the sponsorship of the Church Society for College Work of the Episcopal Church, the organization has accomplished its purpose of unification by creating a closely knit bond among its members through the various Corporate communion services, breakfasts, supper compline services, and social functions. One of the most successful events of the semester, a picnic which was held in November, will be long remembered by all who attended. The blazing log fire, the roasted weiners and the community singing around the fireplace accounts for the demands for a repeat performance.

The elected officers of the year, Frank R. Pike, president; John J. Votow, secretary; Charles A. Phillips, vice-president; Almon E. E. Leach, during the fall term and Anna Claire Hanson during the spring term, capably filled their executive positions.

The successful membership drive to obtain more active participation in the club by the 460 Episcopal students on campus is an indication of the fine work which has been done this past year.

Many Speakers from Foreign Lands Are Entertained by Interested Group

Varsity Christian Fellowship Members

Varsity Christian Fellowship

C. T. Studd arrived at the conclusion that riches and fame are not all-important, and upon his return to Cambridge University, he started a Bible study with his fellow students. This he did in order that they might also begin thinking about lasting values. Thus an inter-denominational movement began which has been extended to campuses in all parts of the world. The Purdue Varsity Christian Fellowship is an active chapter of this Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Their meetings, held every Friday night, feature topics of interest to all students such as speakers, discussions, or films. The speakers, who are prominent men and women of achievement in their respective fields of science, engineering, education, philosophy, and music enlighten the students about the various professions.

The discussions, led by members, are most thought provoking because of the varied denominational views that are expressed. Inspiring films, "Voice of the Deep," "God of the Atom," and the technicolor time-elapsed study "God of Creation," were presented for the interest and enjoyment of the students.

It is evident that men everywhere are beginning to realize that true achievement is in God. The daily prayer meetings and weekly Bible study groups held on the campus and in the Residence Halls benefit its members, while the experience and information gained from the spring and fall retreats and get-together with students from their campus is of great value.

Supplementing the more serious and educational aspects of the Fellowship, the social committee is continuously kept busy planning hikes, parties, picnics, and canoe and bicycle trips, while the impromptu "Sweet Shop Labs" furnish enjoyment and relaxation after the meetings. This varied program serves their purpose: "to deepen and strengthen their spiritual lives by Bible study, by prayer, and by Christian fellowship; and to make known the Lord Jesus Christ in seeking to lead others to a personal faith in Him as Saviour."

Baptists and Christians Attain Higher Goals of Unity by Joining Together

Casting eerie and phantom-like shadows upon the walls, candlelight adds to the atmosphere at the Sunday evening supper programs.

Baptist-Christian Foundation

The present school year has marked an era of advancement in the field of ecumenicity on the Purdue campus. This resulted from the bringing together of the Baptist and Christian Foundations last fall into the Purdue Baptist-Christian Fellowship—the first known organization of this type to be attempted.

Varied Sunday activities, usually consisting of worship services preceded by a buffet supper, are presented by and for the students at the Cynthia Jones Hall in West Lafayette. They constitute only a small part of the overall program which was designed to reach not only the 1700 preference students of the two denominations, but also members of other faiths as well.

Numerous discussion and study groups, varying in subject from the art of worship to the problem of courtship and marriage, constitute the basis of the program at the Foundation House, which is located one block south of the library. It is open every day for informal activities which are supplemented on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon by informal Friendlies at which refreshments are served and games played. These furnish ample opportunities for the members to "get together" and become better acquainted. All those students who have any singing ability are encouraged to blend their voices with the others which make up the choir and supply the harmonious singing of the hymns at the Sunday morning services.

To organize and carry out these activities, the group temporarily established a new type of functional student organization, wherein the administrative work is handled by an executive Council composed of the officers and five vice-presidents. Each of the vice-presidents is in charge of two or three committees with a total of thirteen covering every field of interest. Recently this temporary organization was slightly revised attempting to more completely meet the needs of the students.

To guide itself in its advance in the field of Christian service, the organization has established as its purpose, "To provide wholesome religious activities, and the opportunity for the development of spiritual leadership towards the creative growth of the individual in the spirit of Christian unity."

Top Row: Smith Barton Clark Hansen Bruner Rieth
Second Row: Franks Wood Hillabold Baugh Moorman Telfer Busby, A. Keesey Allen
Front Row: Aurenz Hanson Wagner Chance Cox Hough Mullen Williams Robbins Busby, R. Fisher

Kappa Beta

Kappa Beta, a national organization for college women who express a preference for the Baptist or Disciples of Christ churches, strives to strengthen the spiritual life of its members. This goal is attained through participation in worship experiences, church leadership and service projects.

The Twelve, an honorary fraternity, is composed of juniors and seniors active in the work of the Baptist-Christian Fellowship. The members seek to emulate the work of the Apostles of Christ, that they may, by the inspiration thus derived, better serve the Fellowship and their communities.

The Twelve

Top Row: Corrington Ruff Yoke
Front Row: Wrigley Walters Noble Sherwood

Top Row: Dooley Sherwood King Shaw Ashworth Martin Sander Yoke Purcell
Front Row: Wright Steffen Baker Clark Noble Cox

Interfaith Council

Through the unceasing work of the ministers, faculty advisers, and student representatives from the local religious foundations and churches, the Purdue Interfaith Council provides a coordinating body to assist the member faiths in developing their programs to fit the spiritual needs of the modern secularized world.

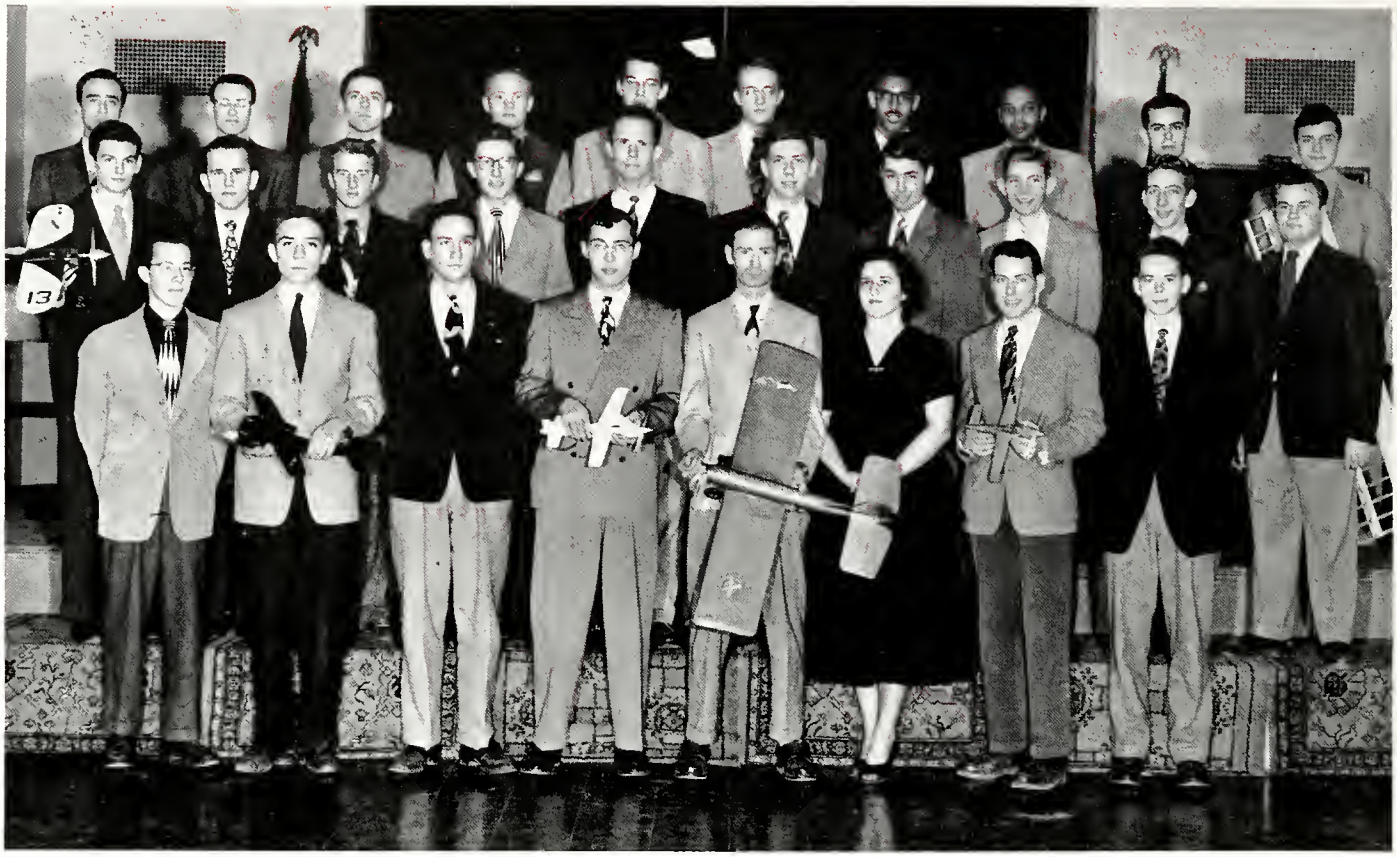
Sponsored by B'nai B'rith and under the local direction of Rabbi Meyer H. Simon, the Hillel Foundation is a national collegiate organization that provides Jewish students with a vital experience in religious and cultural life, and acquaints them with facts about Jewish history and religious and current events.

Hillel Foundation

Back Row: Smidt Obeler Kleiman Moller Kulwin Rabbi Simon Greenberg
Front Row: Wishner Gordon

CLUBS HOBBIES SOCIETIES

Aero-Modelers Fill the Air With Prize-Winning Planes



Top Row: Small Weckerly Basil Armstrong Evans Springe Johnson Langford Darn Garred
Second Row: Millikan Leath Anderson Gerhardt Swenson Pazerd Hackman Farrington Sabo Anderson
Front Row: Samsen Holmes Cook Claire Langley Ward Olson Timmerman

Hours slip by quickly for model makers when they are deeply engrossed in the construction of an original creation.

The Purdue Aero-Modelers is a very energetic group. Just about anytime of the day, a group of Aero-Modelers can be found working in the Union sub-basement on their latest speed-jobs or repairing graceful free-flight gas models. Members drop into the shop between classes and any spare time that they have. Very few model kits are used because almost everyone designs his own planes. Much is learned about this hobby through mutual exchange of ideas which would otherwise take years of individual experimentation to learn.

The club members try as often as possible to compete in gas-model contests which are held about the country. As a result of winning more than seventy-five first prizes this year in contests, the club has gained a reputation of being one of the best. The organization is a member of the Indiana Association of Model Aeronautics.

Membership doubled that of last year. The big event of the year was the annual contest sponsored by the club in May in which the members made a fine showing.

Glider Club Doubles Its Soaring Thrills With New Craft

Standing: Giuglianotti R. Lacey Holmes Scott H. Holl Henshaw T. Locey Grabinski

Kneeling: W. Hall Bergeron Graham Perrucci Clayton Wotts Detert

One of the requirements for membership in the Purdue Glider Club is a strong desire for gliding. The Club flies its glider, a Cinama, in many places. Late afternoons in the spring they flew at the Purdue airport, and on week-ends from a field five miles south-west of Lafayette. They made a number of trips to Benton Harbor and Frankfort, Michigan to soar over the ridges there. About fifty flights were made on good days which provided the chance for many members to gain the thrill of soaring.

After working hard all year in their Union sub-basement shop, a second Cinama was completed. The Cinama is a very versatile glider because it is excellent for training, safe and easy to fly, and may be used for thermal soaring. The primary purpose of the club is to foster and enjoy the art of soaring and to learn more about it. One specific aim is to secure for each member a commercial license. Keys were given to members this year for the first time since the Club was reorganized after the war. Future years should be more prosperous.

Never a moment is lost by the glider enthusiasts who built a second ship in their Union basement workshop during non-soaring weather.

Advance by Aero Club Keeps Pace With Air-Minded World

Eagerly anticipating the next flight, these Aero Clubbers plan their trip on detailed maps of the surrounding area printed by the Government.

During the past year, the Purdue Aeronautics Club increased its membership to 150 members. Greater interest in aeronautics and flying is advocated by the Club. The basic requirements for each pledge are possession of a private pilot's license and satisfactory performance of those duties placed upon him by the actives. The usual planes flown were Cessna 140's although the Club has access to eight other planes. In the spring a new Ercoupe was made available to the group. A minimum of one hour in the air a month is required although there is no confining area that must be flown in. Last fall a spin down to Turkey Run State Park for a picnic provided entertainment for the Club members and their dates.

In order to become better informed on recent developments in aviation, the Club frequently sponsored speakers to keep the group's knowledge up to date in their ever-changing field of study. A memorable event of the past year occurred on the University of Michigan campus where the Club placed fifth in the National Air Meet.

Top Row: Hollingsworth Farrington Young Furfine Reid Epstein Jordan Brunsman

Second Row: Labas Millikan Plemel Springer Swenson Winkelhake Pigman Hannapel Moses Reeder

Front Row: Weiler Krah Winder Blankenship Doyle Cappage Leary Duerkop Acker Brandt

Prize-Winning Salon Prints Produced by Camera Club

Meeting on alternate Thursday nights, this year's Camera Club has been very active in the field of salon prints. Each member is required to have at least one print for each salon display. The first display of the year consisted of the prints of the models who posed for the club members during the evenings in the Camera Club Studio. After these prints had been judged, the club sponsored a dance at which the photographer who made the prize winning print and the model who posed for it presided as king and queen.

Andrew Daniel directed the activities of the Camera Club this year. As with the rest of the clubs on the campus, the membership of the Camera Club has increased tremendously over the preceding year. Yet with this large membership, the needs of each member are generously provided for. Four darkrooms completely equipped and nine enlargers, which take any size film from 35mm. to 4 x 5 inches, are at the disposal of every member. The Camera Club also offers a valuable library of information about photography problems and a modern studio.

The well-equipped darkroom facilities of the Photography Club are important in the production of the members' prize-winning prints.

Top Row: Kuespert Arnold Schlegel Hamman Altmark Czanderna Dean Weber Brown Vonsmith Curtis VanArsdel Zobel Toth

Third Row: Broden Sobas May Berry Hummel Transue Mantle Leedke Jepsan Becher Elliott Carson Herron Lovett Chattin

Second Row: Baker Wilkey Fyffe Ames Merrill Windsor, R. Windsor, W. Daniel White Aufderheide Stein Hunt Lutz St. Germain Petersan Fettinger

Front Row: McClaud Thompson Wright Eger Ewbank Hathaway Burnette Cooper Young Baumheckel Beck Vogler

Poultry Club Surveys Chick from Egg to Frying Pan

Top Row: Jones Lawler Morrow Stall
Second Row: Masterson Penrod Letsinger Brown
Front Row: Liebert Stucky Boese Pitts

The average person judges the worth of a chicken by its cooked flavor, but these trained Poultry Club members judge on size, shape and marking.

If you are in the School of Agriculture and are interested in poultry, you should be in the Poultry Club. Tom Boese directed the activities of this year's Poultry Club whose membership has increased fifty per cent over that of last year. One requirement far membership is that each member be really interested in poultry, for the Club is very active. The first activity of the spring semester was a lecture by Dr. G. B. Wood that served as an introduction to the Club for the new members. This was followed by four lectures by members of the Purdue faculty and two movies; one on the embryo chick, and another about the care of the young chick from birth through its life to the best time for marketing.

Besides these lectures and movies, club members also made two field trips to Shaver's Hatchery in Crawfordsville and to Creighton Brothers in Warsaw, Indiana. At Shaver's Hatchery the members studied the equipment used in a large hatchery. At Creighton Brothers the members learned about the process of caring for chicks just after hatching.

Cows and Milk Production Are Studied by Busy Dairy Club

Top Row: Peterson Williamson, R. Golley Schuh Daugherty Gienger Hughes Rass Wisemon Strain Moody Rhodes

Third Row: Metzger Hiatt Newman Coleman Mishler Lucterhand Morrison Price Good Smith Boroughs Ummel Jessup Seifert Baker Windell Amas

Second Row: Krawter Gregory King Williamson, M. Riggs Koning Webster Wesner Forker Mack Foster Illg

Front Row: Plowman Ozment Janney Yost Ekstrom Loudon Hottell Miller Beckman, P. Hodges Beckman, A.

These members of the Dairy Club's Milk Production Judging Team make a close scrutiny of this cow as practice for future judging contests.

The membership of the Purdue Dairy Club is made up of students in the School of Agriculture who are interested in dairy manufacturing and production. During the past year, there were approximately eighty members in the Club. The purpose of the Dairy Club is to promote a closer relationship between the Dairy Staff and the Club members, to bring before the Club authorities in the fields of dairy manufacturing and production, and to acquaint the members with the problems and possibilities of these fields.

Foremost in the Club's social activities were an all-campus dance, the "Butterfat Bounce", held last fall and the annual Club Picnic, held in the spring. Also in the spring, the Club held a Dairy Cattle Judging Contest and a Dairy Production Judging Contest. These were followed by a banquet at which the winners were presented with awards. Dairy products are judged for quality of milk, cheese, butter, and ice cream, while the quality of dairy cattle is based on the size of the udder, which varies directly with milk production.

Sailing Club Enjoys Racing or Just Drifting Along

Complete detachment from the tediousness of the troubled world is found while gliding along over the peaceful, quiet water of the lake.

In its first year of existence, the Purdue Sailing Club gained a position of high prestige among the member clubs of the Mid-West Collegiate Sailing Assaciation. Last spring the University sailors, participating in their first regatta, displayed a surprising performance by sailing away with second place at the Elimination Regatta held at Whitmore Lake near Ann Arbar, Michigan. At the U. S. Naval Academy, the team sailed in the National Regatta and finished with a higher position than any mid-western college had ever attained before. The Club is under the supervision of the Intramural Department from which it obtained its first baat.

This year, with expanding activities planned, the Club got another boat to increase sailing experience and begin the formation of a fleet of sailboats. Lake Freeman is the center of the Club's spring and summer "gaad weather" sailing. Winter and "foul weather" meetings are devoted to avid discussions af sharp sailing tactics and effective racing techniques. Carrying over this year's enthusiasm insures successful future years.

Top Row: Smith, C. E. Sims Hicks Walker Wagner Crane Chojnowski Butler Batts Manderfield

Second Row: Posey Prutton Aldag Legnos Reiter Wittholz Bigelow Walton Rothwell Mory

Front Row: Little Hahn Smith, R. G. Dondanville Kuehl Small Blaisdell Ogden Coggon Kegerreis Weber

Homespun Frontier Dancing Revived by Folk-A-Whirlers

This all-campus student organization was founded to promote and provide diversified types of recreation for its members and for other campus and off-campus groups. Due to its growth and development during the past year, the club has been called upon to assist in the planning and supervising of many parties and dances in various towns in the vicinity of West Lafayette. The purpose of the Folk-A-Whirlers is to further the training of young men and women as recreational leaders and by this training to provide the necessary supervised recreational activities concurrent with well-planned social gatherings.

The organization has cooperated with the Dairy Club, Cary Hall, WRH, Wesley Foundation and the Newman Club to provide games and dancing at parties during the past year. It also joined with the Outing Club to produce the "Hayloft Hoedown", an all-campus square dance, and presented by itself another square dance, the "Leap-year Leap." The club specializes in all types of games and folk dances, among which are the polka, waltz, square dance and schottische.

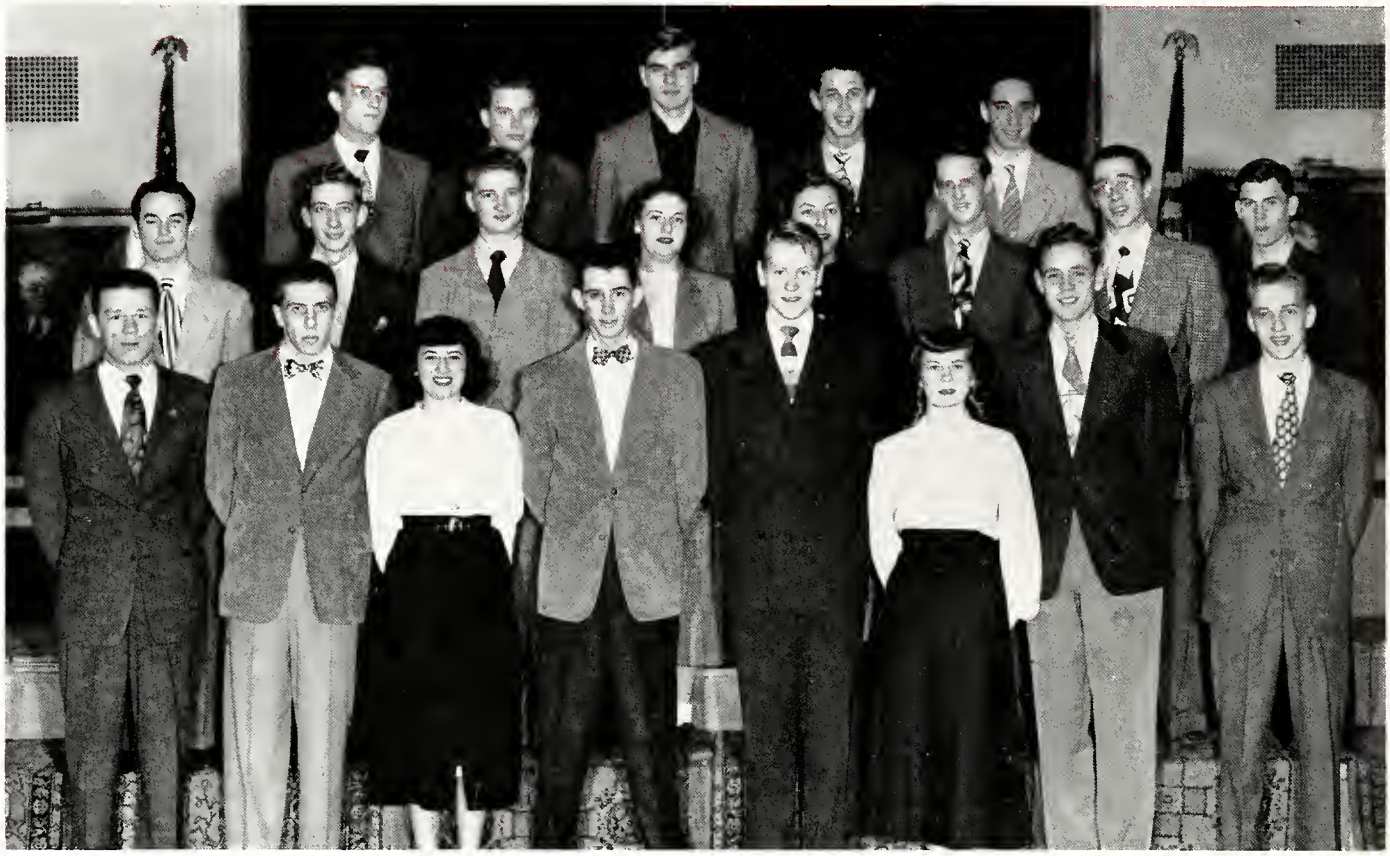
Fun, laughter, and excitement are enjoyed by these happy Folk-A-Whirlers as they practice an intricate group dance at one of their meetings.

Top Row: King, H. Oldham Fredericks Reed York Gaylord Jordan Hummel Hinkle Fisher Killian Helt Dilley King, P.

Second Row: Chance Jessup Hough Harris Allen Bailey Brown Weaver Carbiener Schneider Crandall Johnson Ankenbruck Cordine

Front Row: Hunt Webb Emigholz Steeb Immell Hartman, L. Sander Wrigley Hiestand Kolmerten Ollhoff Hartman, W. Courtney Penrod

Real New Orleans Style Music Played by Jazz Club



Top Row: Barrott McCormick Bielefeld Klasman Mathison

Second Row: Angle Sabo Berg Aylesworth Benson Vail Olsen McPhee

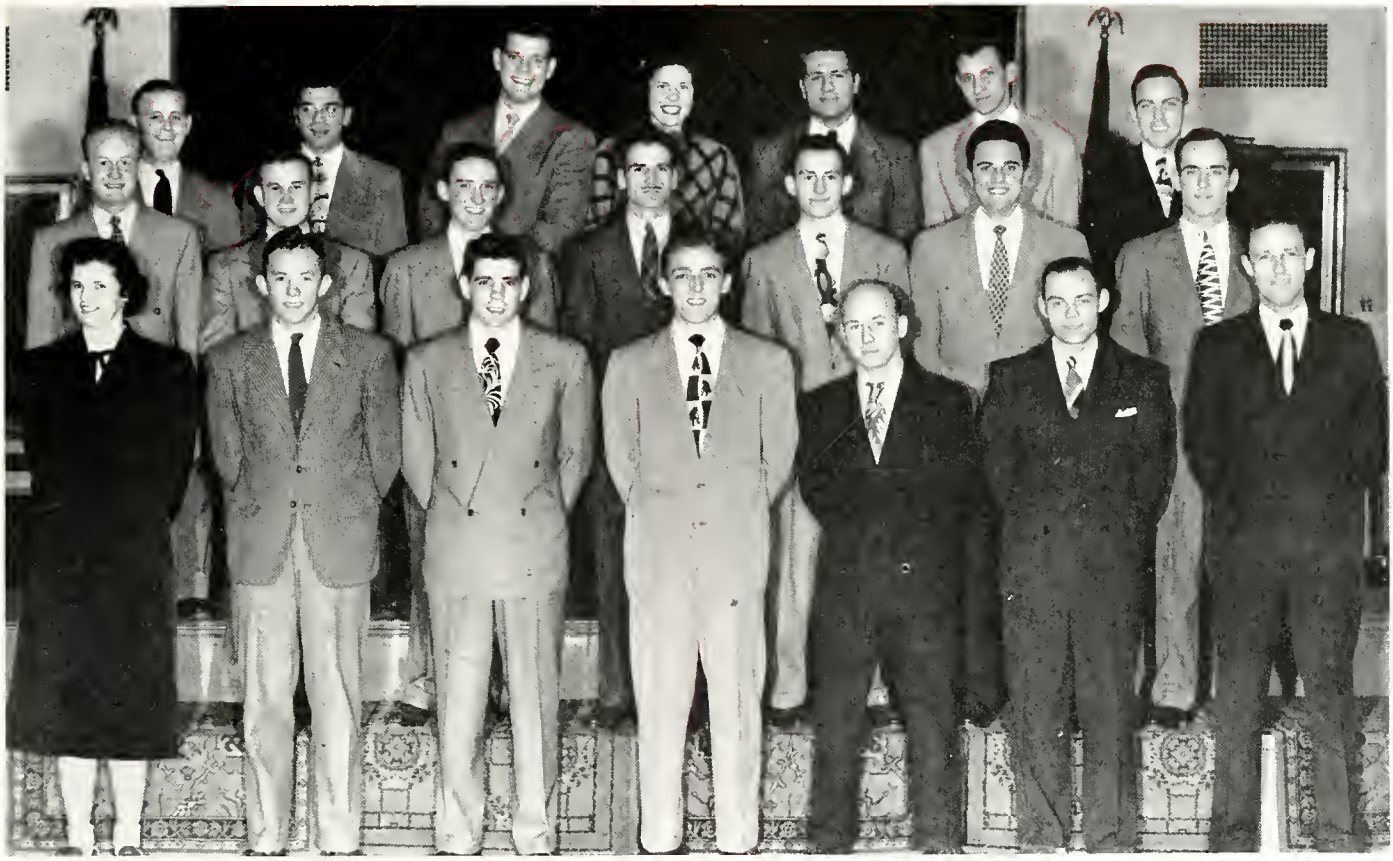
Front Row: Selman Smith Guarneri Mushlitz Simpson Walton Marsh Palmer

Spontaneous movement and genuine freshness of flavor either in New Orleans or modern Be-Bop style make the Jazz Club's music captivating.

Jazz in all forms, sizes, and shapes was played this year by the Purdue Jazz Club. The group was organized to unite the many followers of this unique style of music and to give them the opportunity for full expression in playing it. Avid discussions supplemented each session as the merits and imperfections of each selection were considered. The four meetings a month were divided into alternate meetings of two business and two jam sessions. A clearer insight of style and interpretation was gained when records were played for criticism and enjoyment at the business assemblies. One jazz session a month was open to the public and many campus enthusiasts attended.

The group is divided into two bands according to the types of music preferred by the members. Serving the music lovers, whose choice varies from the original rag-time jazz of the 1920's to the abstract progressive renditions, are the Dixie-Land Band and the Be-Bop Band. The pleasure and entertainment received from these bands is not limited merely to the club's members, for the bands play for functions on and off the campus.

Community Is Served by American Recreation Society



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Second Row: Skillen Cummings Raderstorf Renner Hiernaux Formichella Kroft

Front Row: Ayers Comly Arnold Bump Poeth Comeron Anderson

Supervised recreation and practical sociology are combined in the extensive community plans of the American Recreation Society.

Another one of the several promising new organizations on campus this year is the American Recreation Society which was formed early in the Fall term. Composed largely of students majoring in Physical Education, the Society is affiliated with the National Recreation Society which has many chapters throughout the United States.

In its local activities the Society fulfills two very important ambitions. In addition to gaining valuable experience in conducting community and group recreational programs, the Society members are performing a genuine service to Lafayette and West Lafayette. The major project of this year was that of making a survey of the local recreational facilities. Certain areas were found to lack adequate supervised recreation for children. The Society planned to provide that necessary supervision, a project that is rich in sociological experience as well as recreational planning. To introduce its activities and explain its purposes and plans, the Society produced a radio show which ran for eight weeks. The spirit of the Society was quickly caught up by the campus and the communiny.

Chinese Students Bring Oriental Customs to Purdue

Particularly attractive to the visitors at the Union Christmas exhibit was the Chinese Club's display of Oriental art and craftsmanship.

The increased membership of the Chinese Student Club includes fifty students directly from China, and twenty American-Chinese from all parts of our country. Staff members, in addition to students, are invited to participate in the Club's membership and activities. Friendship and mutual appreciation of Chinese and American customs among Purdue students, are the goals of the Club. In accomplishing these aims, the Chinese students have co-operated with the International Association of Purdue in many functions. Highlighting the club's activities was their part in the International Exhibit in the Union during a two-day Christmas celebration, at which they displayed authentic Chinese costumes, home decorations, and foods.

Chinese Student Clubs are popular on many American campuses. Having common interests and similar ambitions brings cause for inter-campus meetings. Last fall the Illinois Chinese Students Club, eighty strong, visited Purdue to compare notes and enjoy the hospitality of the Purdue Club. Their reciprocal invitation was promptly accepted.

Top Row: Ping Cheng, C. M. Tsai Wang, F. S. Shu Cheng, L. I. Fan Cheng, R. K. Wang, P. H. Wang, T. Y.

Second Row: Joe Liu Loh Sze Li Sun Cheng, W. N. Choo Tao

Front Row: Wong, C. T. La Ho, P. F. Feng King Tang Yeh Ho, K. T. Kwan

Initial Season of Volleyball Club Is Definite Success

It is truly said that a good thing cannot be held down forever. Supporting this statement is the fact that the Volleyball Club was formed this year after several years of hopeful planning. Too frequently volleyball is considered just a child's game or perhaps an active exercise for middle-aged men. However, in the minds of many, the game is a test of skill that can provide excitement even for the toughest athlete.

The formation of the Volleyball Club was accomplished by men who were determined to prove the sport's real worth. Persistent correspondence finally was successful in locating groups in nearby universities. A circuit was formed among Chicago, De Paul and Purdue Universities and Ball State State Teacher's College with more teams expected. It is the ultimate aim of the Purdue Volleyball Club to arouse enthusiasm great enough to form a volleyball team as a varsity sport. Such an ambition is not at all too great when one considers the tangible advancements already achieved by this year's enthusiastic group of Valleyball Clubbers.

Volleyball appears to the spectator to be a very simple game, but actually requires great skill and coordination to be played correctly.

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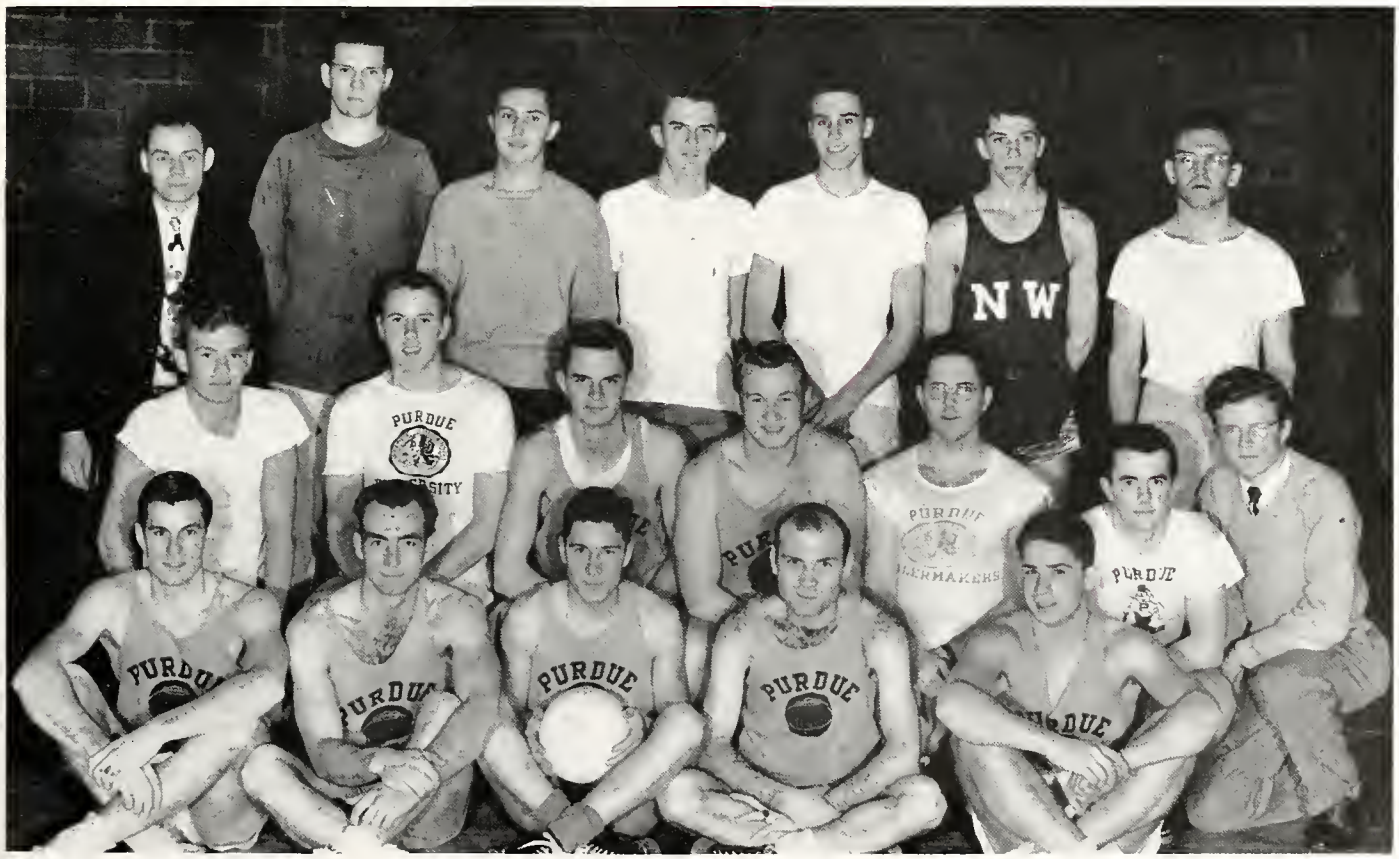
Front Row: McClure Bledsoe McIntire Everett Ford



Aviation Sales Committee Analyzes Industry Sales Methods

Top Row: Ulrich Duerkop Leary Winklehake Mullin
Second Row: Thomas, W. McMahon Frederick Thomas, A. Acker
Front Row: Caldwell Shepherd Yates Crone Baldt

Future Naval Officers United by Quarterdeck Society

Top Row: Schindler Dye Elliott Thomas Hoddeson Aldred Allen Kreusser Butcher Bledsoe Bockman Kelley Whallon Frohreich McDowell

Second Row: Klugman Newman Geiger Stephenson Schrier Gildersleeve James Stecker Aldridge Melin Kempe Springmier Woodall

Front Row: Roberts Hamann Moeller Probus Elfvin Murphy Anderson Boden Motsinger Montgomery Custer McClintock Patterson

In Its First Year the Archery Club Progresses Rapidly

Top Row: Davies Williams Cook Hass Chism Prow Gretz Schwinghomer Jevitt
Second Row: Tuveson Brown Goss Carlin Ford Honeywell, F. Wolf, H. Fettinger Redenour
Front Row: Taylor Cunningham Honeywell, E. Carlin Brooks Straszheim Clark Cochrane Mueller Cameron Wolf, F.

Common Interest of Campus Philatelists Forms Stamp Club

Top Row: Reifer Rosenberg Creasey Miller Dougherty Coy Heller
Second Row: Rogers Sweet Laudien Jackson Goss Wood Bresin
Front Row: Olling Gerbeth Reukauf Phillips Seavers Erb

Tap Row: Simpson Maus Isnard Caryl Muehlenbein Abascal Reinke Rassbach Happing Haas Hummel Lennertz Abplanalp Eifler White Widner Cail Ruhlman Kreisberg

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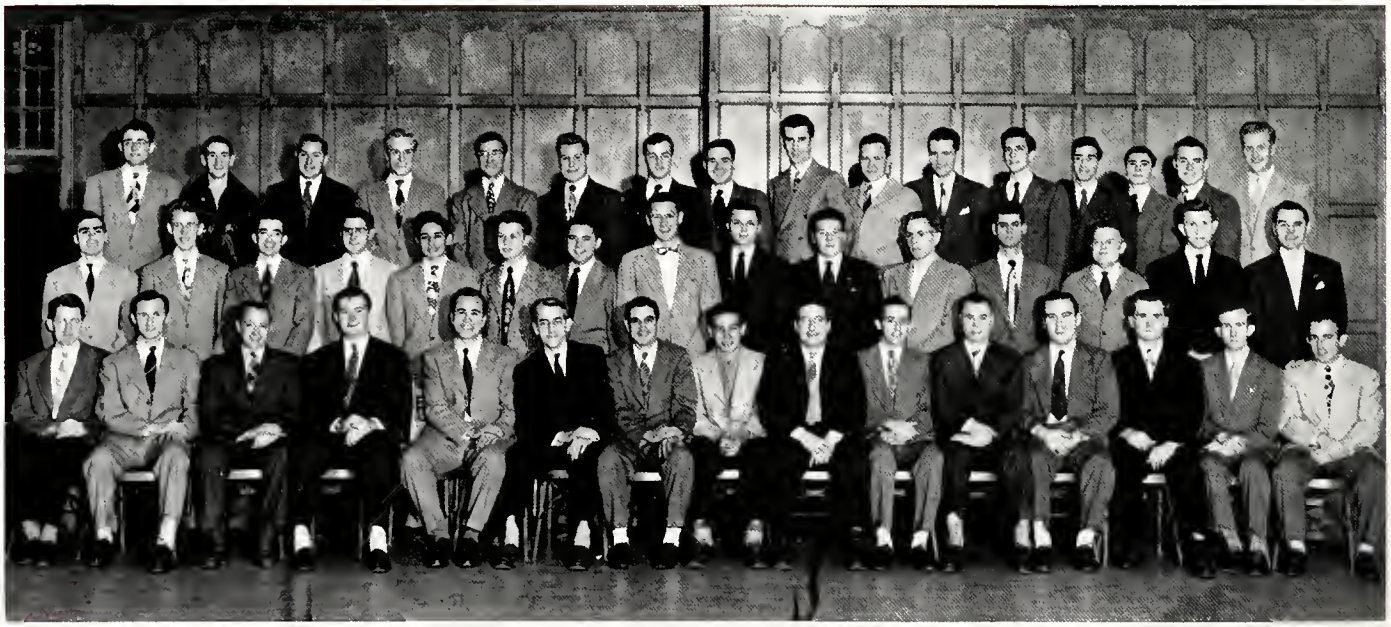
American Society of Civil Engineers



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Front Row: Engle Carrel Reichle Bayden Clark Ballinger Murray Hamann Kirby Thomas Johnsan Daniel Neff Smith Lancaster

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Third Row: Kaster Klaess Munson Stenger Cawdin Johnson Hinkens Howard Meyer Taylor Berndt Airgood Overdorff Brehm Simpson Prall Banner Geiman Bentley Wilson Scriver

Second Row: Craft Dyer Schmitt Moorman Kotsios Ross Covell Minas Bettke Claire Hammond Czanderna Gabalec Sampson Blewett Reeves Harned Ellison Swanson Zywiec Yader

Front Raw: Marias Shiozawa Willmarth Bash Carter Clark Wright Ford Wittig Brandenburg Scarlett Hedges Morrison Thomas Hall Brown Schermer Hopkins Bahr Adams Edwards Heller Sherk

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Top Row: Masher Dellinger Felsted Henley Richardson Borgeson Himes

Fourth Row: Booher Brown Burnette Stavenik Schramm Athan Miller Cullen Keating Goldzwig Fadroci

Third Row: Blaisdell Place Nelson Harsh Frederick Ashworth Johnson, R.E. Phillips Montgomery Block Shelley Armstrong Sears Sulewski Hamilton Thelen Searby Hazard Ellis

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Society of Automotive Engineers

Top Row: Jansen Chute Booher Cullen Trent Godfrey Huffman Conklin Hahn Smith, E. L.

Third Row: Stuckman Steffan O'Brien Thilges Wahls Engstrom Ford Sulewski Searby Seors Ferguson Mellin Mosher

Second Row: Herrli Yurs Smith, E. M. Fodroci Sherk Meyer Wilson Wogner Niesse Fritsche Dunn Blekking Snider Leck

Front Row: Swanson Yoder Nelson Kriegbaum Burdorff Ludwig LaSorso Sutter Phillips Spates Cromer Johnson Place Strodel Hanson Brown Roberts Loucks Carnes

Institute of Aeronautical Science

Top Row: Prott Hall McMahon Duerkop Acker Kuehn Bracke Drewe Suite Findley Reid Powell

Third Row: Ruhlman Newill McCarthy Swanson Jones Shank Peticolas Hesse Carlson Franklin Seitz Lancaster Patrick Clelland Stefan Reeder

Second Row: Brower Dale Meech Kimmle Trammell Brooks Mullin Kroh Winkelhake Burgess May Leary Covington Crane McIntyre Benson Lewis

Front Row: Roth Hurt Epstein Ulrich Caldwell Crone Thomas Wiard Jordan Rickord Williams Place Chute Strodel Jarrett Thompson Hanson Carnes

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Top Row: Buchholz Sarture Smith Kish Kolb Peorcy Luce Wittig Beavers Bresin Harmon

Fifth Row: Yost, A. Sulewski Chase Emerson Runyan Furfine French Schultz Smith Renner Dieterle Caylor Brumbough

Fourth Row: Wershing Robinson, F. Sofron Tengoin Bowers Starks Holcomb Childress Boker Sullivon Turner Tarnita Ames Scharlach Hathaway Fridholm Pozdol Weiger

Third Row: Soilor Holler Smith Guild Borrus Yost, B. Patterson McFerron Alschuler Ptasnik White Warner Whiting Saftler Duncan Custard Longum Neff Nicks Prindle

Second Row: Konrad Zimmerman Aronson Anderson Weston Gmeiner Roberts Forgey Beal McNeal Robinson, H. Iaggi Whelan Sublette Clark Canine Whitcombe Harris Harter Borst Whitesell Wilson Meador

Front Row: Stevens Oda Geib Poe Jacoby Wilder Pribble Shively Calhoon Imoehl Voke Knecht Roach Althoff Sessler Showalter Wright Gee Hirst

Institute of Radio Engineers

Top Row: Scharlach Thomasson Brown Ames Bertsche Hartley Tornita Kienker Ingels Pollsen Janzow Furfine Bledsoe Britton Thompson Norsell

Front Row: Pozdol Starks Canine Clark Oda Sutton Jacoby Floningam Eberhardt Whitesell White Howard Scher Dumbauld Whitecombe

American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Top Row: Bryont Gale Hiles Peter Hartshorn Wright Henderson Swaim Rodewald Thayer Caskey Cohen

Fourth Row: Jerome Payne Hogsett VanderVoort Schleck Melberg Stelling Wilkinson Steele Crooker Pauls Ping Mozzarella

Third Row: Kollmon Ferrell Nesbit Humphrey Denny Dempster Saunders Stroud Fritsche Taronto Younger Nootbaar Woehler Varley

Second Row: Sokolowski Miller West Geiger Barrington Frank Haynes Coleman Piasecki Hoover Jung Kabalak Waixel Walters

Front Row: Bryon May Knaebel Woodlock Gimber Donchi Clark King Beatty Turner Dale Johnson Wollrab Weber

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers

Top Row: Geiselman Danchi Sparks Heitmann Pinkowish Quigley Duwelius Currier Hanlon Simcoe Turner Steeb Ritchie Mitrano

Front Row: Lautzenhiser Weston Swansen Smith Roberts Schotz Underwood Pequignot Leach Festa Biehle

American Pharmaceutical Association

Top Row: Hawkins Lady Brayer Voirol Hudson Yoder Dierdorf Kuhns Ryan Smith Banziger Keller Dunham Hamaker

Second Row: Newman Poole Baxi Hinchey Guthrie Luczok Pigg, F. Wagner Ray Himebrook DeMong Brossart Young Garrigus Ford

Front Row: Callahan Mehring Unger McCurdy Webb Kubkowski Huston Pigg, M. Dow Overshiner Klimis Barth Wright Heisler Hunt

American Society of Agricultural Engineers

Top Row: Shew Hawkins Hough Nagy Whitsel Yaw Carrington Crain Steury Lewis Gillman Doles Pyle Dooley Mayfield

Third Row: Miller, M. Graham Helt Hine Bawel Wakeman Rauth Brethauer Stahl Keske Hill Klinge Cowan

Second Row: Hollopeter Roberts Sittler Beach McKenzie Mogan Sorwark Zeltwanger Anderson Kast Sisson Hardy Boone Hunt Reynolds

Front Row: Wawrzyniak Wray Schaller Guthrie Stern Shewski Clark Miller, D. Krieger Holz Osborn Fohr Schott McDonald

Horticulture Club

Top Row: Lake Aurenz Lammel Shields Kercher Jinks Rabbins Gregory Garwood Honeywell

Second Row: Ammerman Ruszler Morrison Orth Ennen Cougill Anderson Koths Morgan Dunbar Legg Brown Dell Lull

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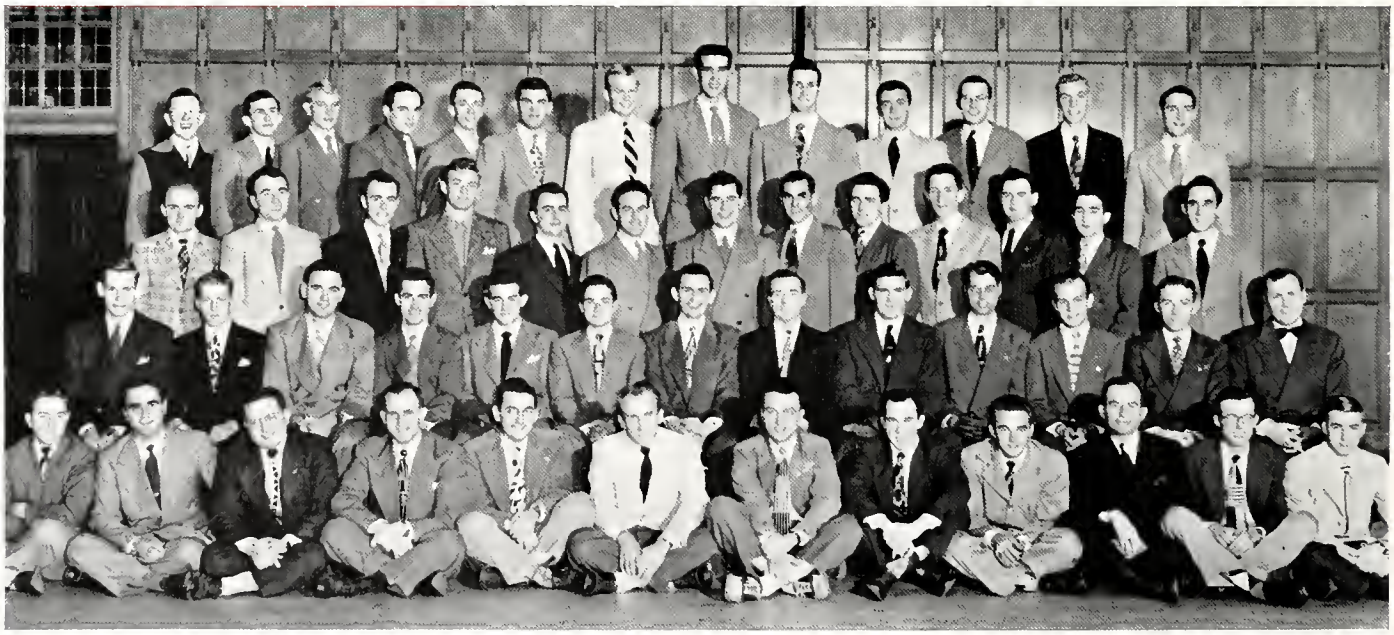
Hoof and Horn Club



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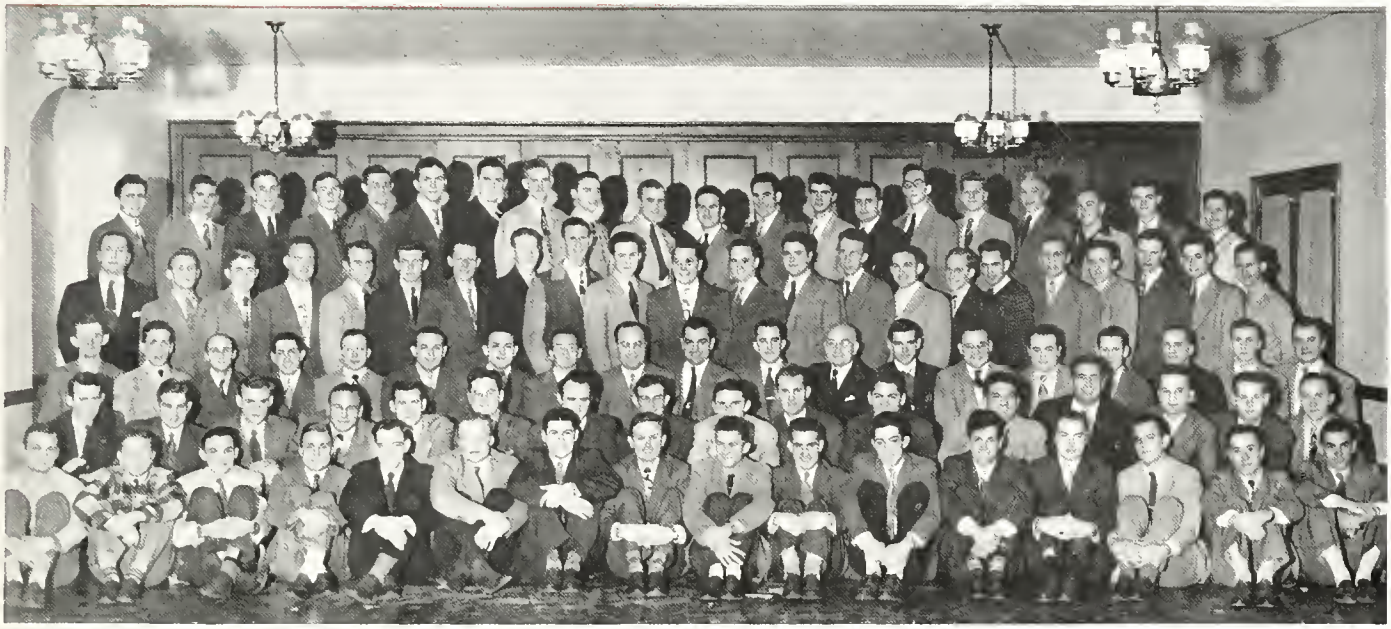

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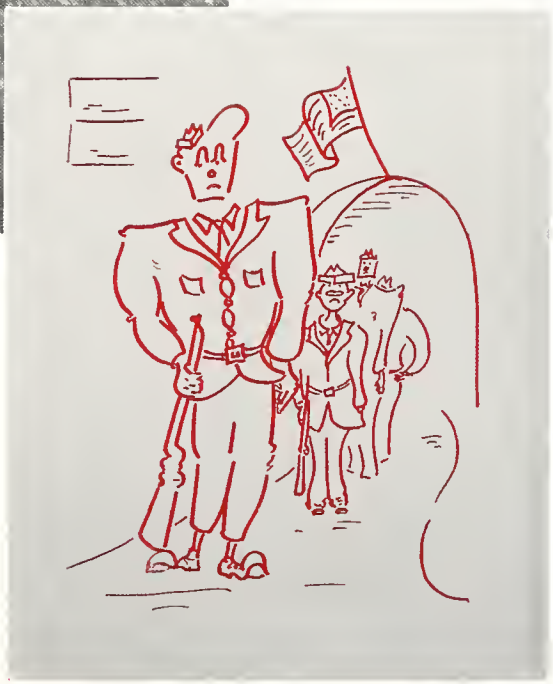


ARMY-NAVY ROTC TRAINING

Practicing for Final Inspection and the Big Review in Spring

On the Land

The Purdue Corps of Cadets had its beginning in the year 1876 as a Company of Infantry. It was drilled by Dr. H. W. Wiley of the faculty. In 1888 Lieutenant A. Pickering, Infantry, a regular Army officer, became the first military commandant of the Corps. At that time the cadets strength was 486, all basics. Today the enrollment is 2075 cadets.

The present Purdue ROTC unit is commanded by Colonel John B. Horton, Field Artillery, who has been Professor of Military Science and Tactics since January, 1946. Colonel Horton, a West Point graduate, has served 29 years in the Army. Over three years of that was spent in the European Area.

Traditionally the Corps has been a Field Artillery unit. Purdue ROTC produced nearly one sixth of all of the Field Artillery officers prior to World War II. At that time Purdue had the largest Field Artillery ROTC unit in the nation.

The Corps has been outstanding for many years. Before World War II the unit consistently received the highest annual inspection award of "Excellent." In 1948 Purdue was one of four universities out of fifty in the Second Army Area to be awarded the "Superior" rating. The Corps of Cadets takes great pride in belonging to a unit having such an outstanding record.

Colonel J. B. Horton

Top Row: M/Sgt. Hodges M/Sgt. Woodruff SFC. Word Sgt. Peters Sgt. Hammonds M/Sgt. Myers M/Sgt. Israel M/Sgt. Mullon M/Sgt. O'Mara M/Sgt. Steiner M/Sgt. Mahoney
Third Row: M/Sgt. Purchla Sgt. Strong SFC. Binnion Sgt. Soba Cpl. Potter Cpl. Apple M/Sgt. Coe T/Sgt. Chandler M/Sgt. Johnson
Second Row: Capt. Schatz Capt. Bennett Capt. Overton Capt. Ryan Capt. Gordan Capt. Attaya Capt. Bachelor Lt. Johnson Maj. Conroy
Front Row: Maj. Poddock Maj. Hunegs Lt. Col. Cottingham Col. Horton Lt. Col. Bowes Maj. Persinger Maj. Nelson Maj. Wise

Working with radar equipment is interesting as well as useful in training. Cadets became orientated with all types of new equipment in the various branches of the R O T C unit.

Looking Into the Future

Freshmen and Sophomores are required to take military training unless properly excused. In the basic course, the student is given a foundation of drill, leadership, and exercise of command fundamental in the training of all officers. Junior students take approximately sixty hours of work in the branch of their selection.

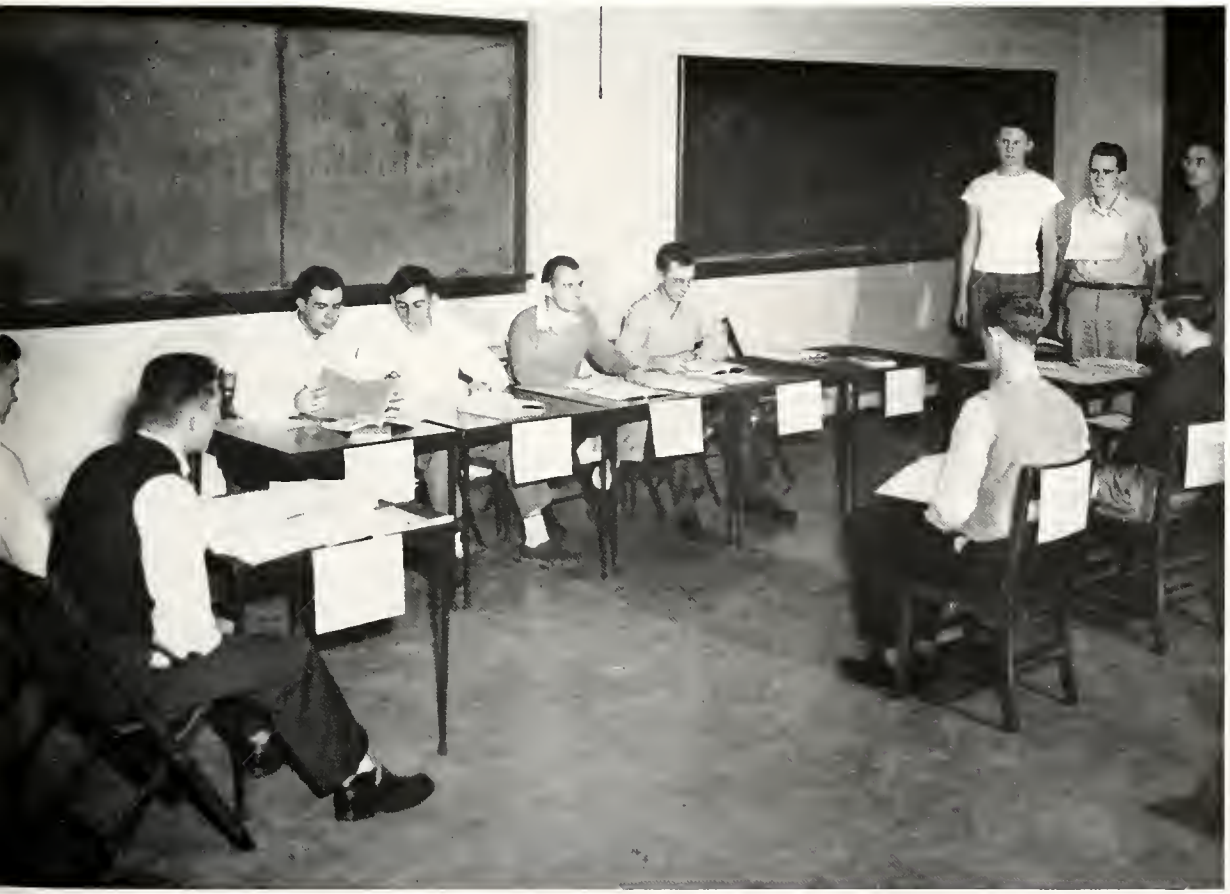
The two year advanced course is voluntary on the part of the student and selective standards for acceptance are high. In this course the student specializes in the branch of his choice. Distinguished graduates are eligible for direct appointment in the Regular Army upon graduation.

The Corps Expand

The Ordnance unit was activated in the fall of 1942. The 1946 Air Force and Transportation Corps units were added. A year later the size of the Corps again increased with the addition of Chemical Corps, Corps of Engineers and the Signal Corps branches. The seven units now available allow the reserve officer candidate an opportunity to select a branch in the Army or Air Force closely associated with his university course and chosen profession. In general, students of any school are acceptable in the Artillery and Transportation Corps. However, the student must major in a technical or scientific course to be eligible for the other branches.

The main purpose of ROTC is to produce regular and reserve officers who have the qualities and attributes essential to their progressive and continued development as officers in a component of the Army or Air Force of the United States.

The men at the right take time out for a bit of relaxation during drill. Below, we find a classroom court-martial court. These men are enrolled in an advanced course of military training which takes up various forms of military law, military tactics, and maneuvers.



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Second Row: Shrantz Reinecke LaSalle Gulban O'Mara
Front Row: Chandler Rummel Lahr Binnion

Rifle Team

Since the end of the war the rifle team has grown by leaps and bounds. Among the high points of its activities during the last three seasons has been the winning of six straight shoulder to shoulder matches and last year placing fourth in the Second Army Area Hearst Trophy match. The team also placed eighth in the Nation last year. Matches have been fired against schools from Maine to Alaska, with the Purdue aggregation taking its fair share of honors.

Expert marksmanship is their aim.

Top Row: Bloodgood Murphy Peterson Lee Carr Powills McCarthy Kassoris Albright
Second Row: Schwartz O'Neil Culbertson Pearson Coppelen Poss Mese Lynch Zummer
Front Row: Kellam

Zouaves

The Purdue Order of Zouaves, founded at Purdue in 1927, is a unique entertainment group featuring precision drill. The colorful costumes of the order, characterized by Turkish fez and flowing sash, were adopted from the dress of the French Algerian desert troops.

The year's activity of the group featured exhibitions at the famed Pershing Rifle meet held at Indiana University, the Army Day parade, freshman smoker, University Club picnic, and the Purdue-Minnesota basketball game.

The intricate Zouave drill is executed at 240 steps per minute, just twice normal marching cadence. The maneuvers require months of diligent practice in order to gain the split-second timing required for the exact coordination of the team.

The fancy drill formations performed by the Zouaves have brought them much acclaim on campus. Their exhibitions are enjoyed by everyone who witnesses them.

Scabbard and Blade

"E" Company 1st Regiment, the Purdue chapter of the national military honorary society Scabbard and Blade, picks the outstanding junior and senior military cadets and cadet officers of the Military Band.

The campany sponsors a crack drill team that won first place at the Pershing Rifle meet at Indiana University this year, the pistal team won the National Scabbard and Blade Pistol match, and the rifle team won fifth place in the National Scabbard and Blade Rifle match.

To create more interest in military training, the company sponsors a "Best Soldier Contest" each year. Scabbard and Blade also strives to create interest in the Officers Reserve Corps. The present goal is to get the different services to co-operate and to understand each other while still cadets.

The Scabbard and Blade crack drill team does the manual of arms with split second timing, while marching in unison.

Top Row: Chapman Neff Smith Elfvin Shover Brown Sill Bores
Third Row: Schleter Morse Mallet Schever Palka Wolter Gordon
Second Row: Gloser Moeller McKinsey Powell Roberts Dye
Front Row: Persinger Hecht Kupferer Kincheloe Stoops Luce Aronson

P.O.M.M.

The cadet officer who is a member of the Purdue Order of Military Merit is quickly identified by the gold and black fourragere that he wears on the left shoulder of his uniform.

The fourragere is derived from the old French Navy where it consisted of a piece of seizing rope, braided to shorten it, with a marlin spike on the end. The rope was to be used by the individual who wore it to hang himself should he ever bring disgrace to himself or his country. Later the French, and other foreign countries, began using a more stylized form of the fourragere as a military decoration.

Originally the Purdue Military Science and Tactics department of the Purdue ROTC unit awarded the present gold and black fourragere to certain cadet officers selected on the basis of scholastic standing in military subjects. Later all recipients were organized into a company. The present company has as its primary objective the increase of military efficiency and morale of the Purdue Cadet Corps.

A group of student officers discuss basic military maneuvers. They make use of experience gained in active service by instructing cadets.

Top Row: Miller Stoops English Noll Schleter Neff Shaver Bores
Second Row: Horris Palka Wolter Bryant Schever Gordon Poole
Front Row: Powell Aronson Chopman Glaser Hecht Hunegs

So Proudly We Hail

M/Sgt. T. Purchla

Thirty-seven years ago a young man named Purchla enlisted in the Army. In 1914 he went to Mexico with the 19th Infantry. A year later he was transferred to the 5th Cavalry and served for two years under "Black Jack" Pershing.

When President Wilson asked Congress to declare war in 1917, "Black Jack" went overseas with the AEF and Sergeant Purchla was ordered to report to Purdue. When he arrived the total enrollment here was slightly under 3,000 students. The Armory was almost new and the Military Department, with nearly 2,000 trainees, was the biggest department on campus.

After 29 years at Purdue the Sergeant has almost become a legendary figure and many little incidents are told and re-told about him. When he left last fall, the University lost a great soldier, an educator, a builder of character in men, and an all around swell guy.

So long, Sergeant, and good luck.

In his traditional role, the sergeant is seen correcting mistakes of cadets as they drill. He is well known for his concise military manner.

The Military Ball is the year's big social event for the Cadets. The Ball opens the fall formal season.

Dancing in Review

The Military Ball, featuring Johnny Long and Wayne Gregg, formally opened the social season for this year on November 5, 1948.

Ernest Stoops was chairman of the Ball committee. The theme of the dance was Roses and Sabers and was climaxed by the traditional grand march through the "arch of sabers."

MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE

Top Row: Scheid Kellom Cohen McMahon Greenberg Aronson Bloodgood Blanchard

Front Row: Bores Neff Kupferer Stoops Hobbs Shover

The Navy Too Learns to Keep in Step

And On The Sea

The NROTC Unit at Purdue was established in the fall of 1946, replacing the war-time V-12 Unit. Today it is one of the largest Units in the country with an enrollment of about three hundred students.

NROTC cadets, besides pursuing a full acodemic course, are active in many campus activities in addition to those which are of Naval character. One of the social activities of the Unit is the Quarterdeck Society, which is o professional Naval Fraternity. Soundings, the Unit newspaper, serves to keep NROTC students informed concerned all activities of the Naval service and of the Unit in particular. The NROTC rifle and pistol teams compete annually against teams from the other fifty-one college units and since 1946 have compiled an outstonding record in such competition.

NROTC students have a two hour drill period each week, which is spent working with equipment in the Naval Armory. Up to sixteen percent of the Naval Science students pursue a Marine Corps curriculum. They become candidates for a commission in the Marine Corps upon graduation.

Upon receiving his degree, the NROTC student receives an octive duty commission as Ensign, U. S. Navy or Second Lieutenant, U. S. Marine Corps Reserves.

Captoin A. C. Wood

Top Row: Sa/2 Torres FC/1 Piper YNC Coker M/Sgt. Henry SKC Sheets QMC Stacey GMC Harr
Second Row: Lt. Richardson Lt. Cdr. Bjornson Maj. Codrea Lt. Hill Lt. JG. Peterson
Front Row: Capt. Wood Cmdr. White

Anchors Away

Last June more than 100 NROTC cadets from Purdue participated in three West Coast cruises. The senior and sophomore cadets embarked at Treasure Island, Cal., then visited Seattle, Long Beach, Pearl Harbor, San Diego, and San Francisca an the cruiser Pasadena. This group helped sink the radio active Nevada off Hawaii.

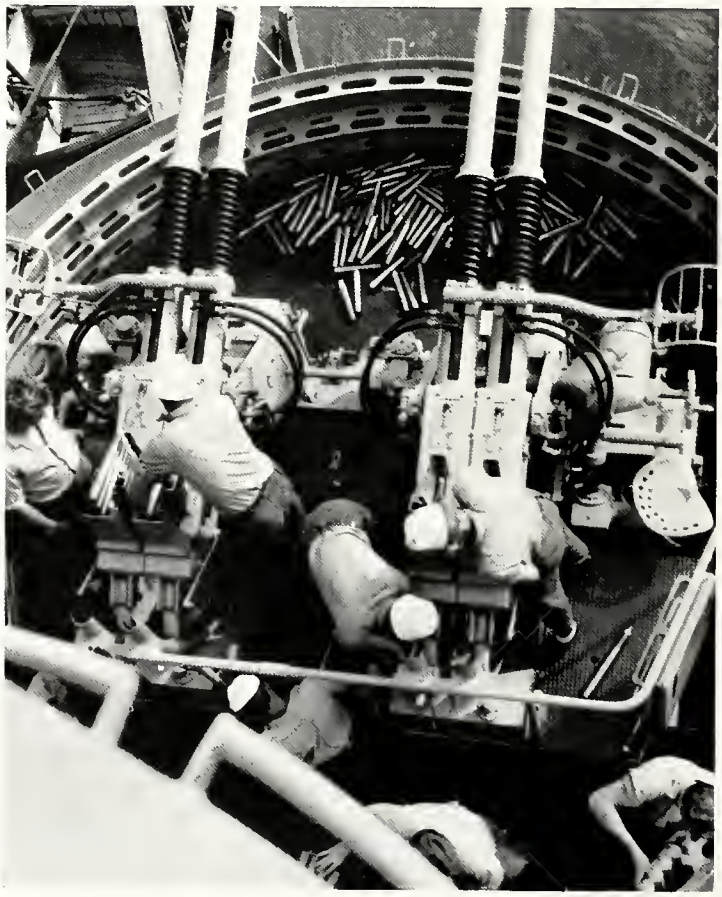
The Junior Cruise embarked in the carrier Baxer, that went to Alameda, Cal., Pearl Harbor, San Diego, and Long Beach. Operating aut of Pearl Harbor, this cruise helped sink the battleship New York.

The cantract students began at Treasure Island, thence to Victoria, B. C., and Long Beach aboard the cruiser Duluth.

At each port the cadets were entertained, given tours, and appartunities for recreation. The cadets received a week of amphibiaus training at the Coronado Amphibious Base. The cruises for regular cadets were far eight weeks while the contract cruises lasted three weeks.

Instruction is the keynote on the summer cruises. At the left a group of codets leorn how to use a Mae West life preserver.

To supplement their knowledge from the classroom, the cadets on the right learn the fundamentals of firing the 40mm guns.



The Brain Center of a Ship—the Computer

N.R.O.T.C. cadets have access to countless pieces of equipment in the Purdue Naval Armory. The group shown above are learning to hit the target by using the computer. Other equipment which can be found in the Armory includes a five-inch 38 caliber gun, smaller anti-aircraft guns, machine guns, underwater mines, munitions, signal equipment, and a gun range. All of these further the knowledge of the cadet in regard to guns and equipment.

A Band of Renown
Marching All-Americans

Professor Paul "Spots" Emrick presented his forty-fourth Purdue Military Band in the school year 1948-49. "Spots" has directed the organization since 1905. He is known for the creation of marching letter formations, as well as top-flight bands.

In September, the band accomplished the difficult feat of preparing their intricate maneuvers in four days, and performed at the opening football games at Notre Dame.

As the Drum Majar raises his batan, the Purdue All-American band begins ta play a rausing march as they ga dawn the field.

They also accompanied the team to Northwestern and Illinois, as well as playing for the four home games at Ross-Ade Stadium.

At the close of the marching season the band was divided into two separate organizations, the varsity and symphonic bands. The varsity band played for the home basketball games and ROTC reviews, while the symphonic band presented a series of concerts.

BAND OFFICERS

Standing: Gilbert Whitsel Geib Froelich Meyer Fisher Belden
Seated: Prof. Emrick

Sports

Capable Administrators Were Joined by

Guy J. Mockey, Robert Woodworth, and C. S. Doan.

Guy J. (Red) Mackey, a 1929 graduate of the Purdue School of Agriculture, is the director of the Physical Education department for men. Red first joined the Purdue athletic staff as assistant freshman football coach in the fall of 1929. He was promoted to assistant coach of the varsity squad in the fall of 1932, and early in 1941, Red was given the duties of administrative assistant to the director. It was in 1942 that he was promoted to the directorship.

C. S. (Pop) Doan, manager of ticket sales and assistant athletic director, has been connected with Boilermaker athletics since 1925. A versatile individual, "Pop", although now largely confined to his administrative duties, has worked on the football coaching staff in the past and has served as both varsity and freshman baseball coach.

Robert (Bob) Woodworth, athletic publicity director, has been selling the virtues of Boilermaker sports since the spring of 1928. His job is to see that all the contacts with newspapers, radios, magazines and other publicity media in promoting the Boilermaker program of competitive sports are handled efficiently.

Enthusiatic Students in Boosting Our Teams

With full support of the athletic department, the card section made its appearance at Ross-Ade Stadium for the second straight year. The birth of this organization may be credited to the untiring effort of two students, Budd Hope and Hank Ryder, who acquired the idea after witnessing card displays of several West coast colleges.

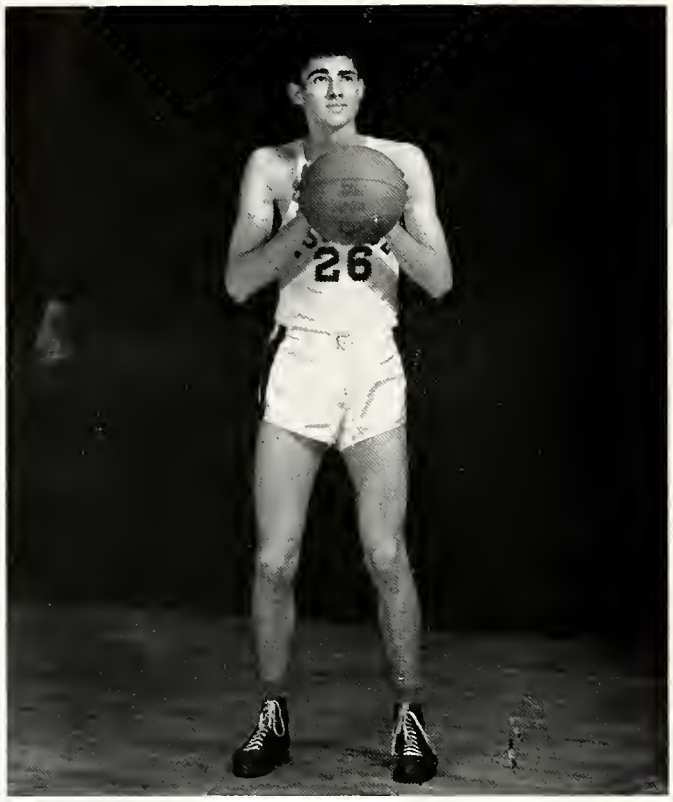
This year the card section set up a working constitution for two senior managers and three junior managers. The senior managers, Budd Hope and Gil Betulius, are immediately in charge of the organization, while the junior managers, Bob Burnette, Harold Wick, and Bernard Peterson, are in charge of preparation of the cards, publicity, and distribution and operation on the field.

Pep sessions, basketball, and football games find enthusiastic cheerleaders stimulating school spirit. This year Dick Harrell headed a squad of five men and three women which was responsible for the ever-increasing student support of the teams. Much credit goes to this group, through whose efforts is created a spirit that can often be the determining factor in the outcome of a game.

Peterson Hope Wick Burnette Betulius Hard

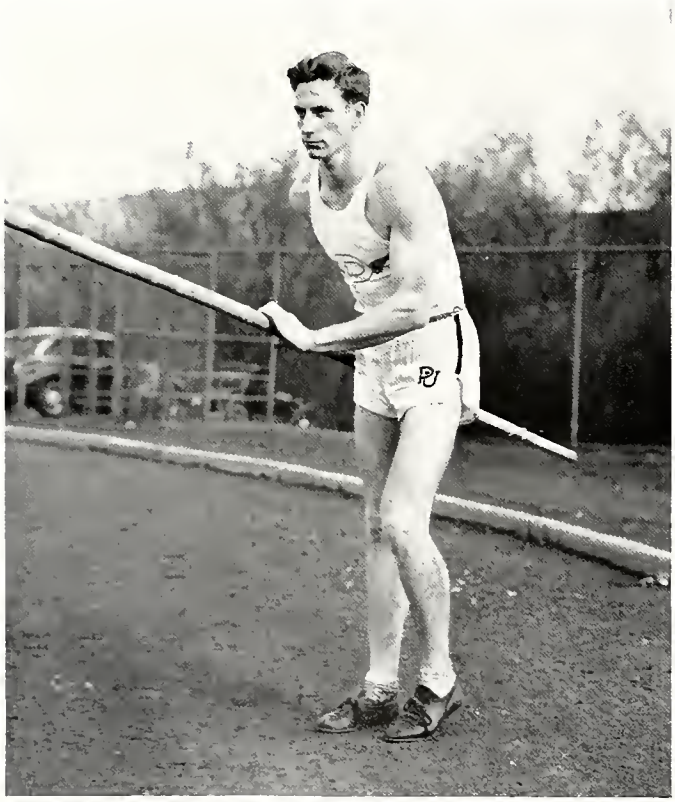
Back Row: Porter Brethauer Horrell Crawford Besenfelder Rich
Front Row: Geiger Hope Miller

Arnold Plaza
Big Nine and Natianal Collegiate Wrestling Champian



Narris Caudell
Captain af the '48-'49 Basketball Team

Purdue's Outstanding



Lawrence Busby
Halder af the Purdue Relay's Pale Vault Recard

This year's athletic squads produced mony outstanding and talented individuals. Among them is football captain Phillip O'Reilly, left tackle, who has been recognized as one of the nation's outstanding linemen. Phil was nearly a unanimous choice for all-conference honors, and frequently mentioned on All-American selections. Harry Szulborski, was elected Purdue's most valuable football player this year. Harry gained 989 yards, averaging 5.4 yards per try, and personally accounted for slightly more than 56 percent of the total yards gained by the Boilermakers.

Harry Szulborski and Phillip O'Reilly
Members of the All-Conference Football Team

Keith Carter, Carol Pence, Dick Popenguth, coach, and Jeanne Wilson
Members of the 1948 Olympic Team

Athletes of the Year

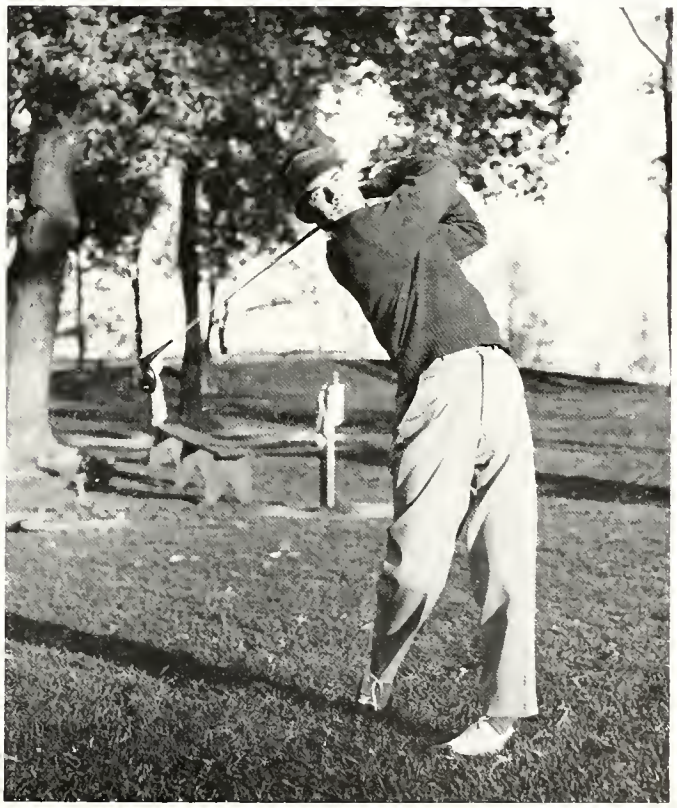
Fast moving Arnold Plaza, captain of the "49" wrestling team won both the National Collegiate and Big Nine 114.5 pound wrestling title as a sophomore, but was prevented from qualifying for the Olympics because of a knee injury.

Fred Wampler won the Big Nine individual golf title and is recognized as one of the outstanding amateurs in the game today. He is a former Indiana state amateur champion and has qualified for both National Amateur and National Collegiate final tournaments.

In swimming, Captain Keith Carter, Big Nine defending champion in the 50 yard free style and 200 yard breast stroke, was the outstanding man on this year's team. In the Olympics last summer Keith took second place in the 200 meter breast stroke and fourth in the 100 meter free style. Jeanne Wilson and Carol Pence were both outstanding breast stroke champions in National A.A.U. competion, and were members of last summer's Olympic team.

This year's hardwood leader for the Purdue basketball squad was Norris Caudell. One of the outstanding members of the Boilermaker five, Norris has been a consistent performer for the last three seasons.

Lawrence Busby, captain of last spring's track team, was named champion of the Purdue Relays. He set a new pole vault record, when he topped the bar at 14 feet 6½ inches.



Fred Wampler
Big Nine Golf Champion

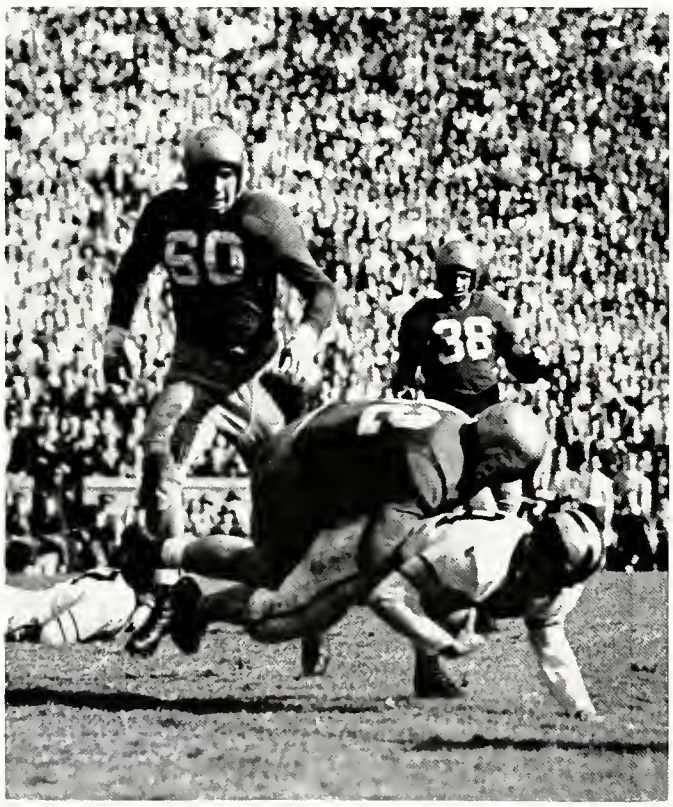
39-0 and Once Again the Old Oaken Bucket Was Ours

The 1948-49 Boilermaker Gridders Won 3 Games and Lost 6

Purdue...	27	Notre Dame	28	Purdue...	6	Illinois	10
Purdue...	0	Northwestern	21	Purdue...	14	Marquette ..	9
Purdue...	0	Michigan..	40	Purdue...	7	Minnesota..	34
Purdue...	20	Iowa.....	13	Purdue...	13	Pittsburgh ..	20
Purdue...	39	Indiana	0				

Bill Moore, assistant line coach; Jack Mollenkopf, line coach; Stu Halcomb, head coach; Walter Wilson, backfield coach; Dwight Trubey, end coach.

Adams can give credit for this goin to the Notre Dame player who is holding his Irish teammate.



Norbie Adams tries a one-armed pushup with an Irish player on his back before a capacity crowd at Rockne stadium.

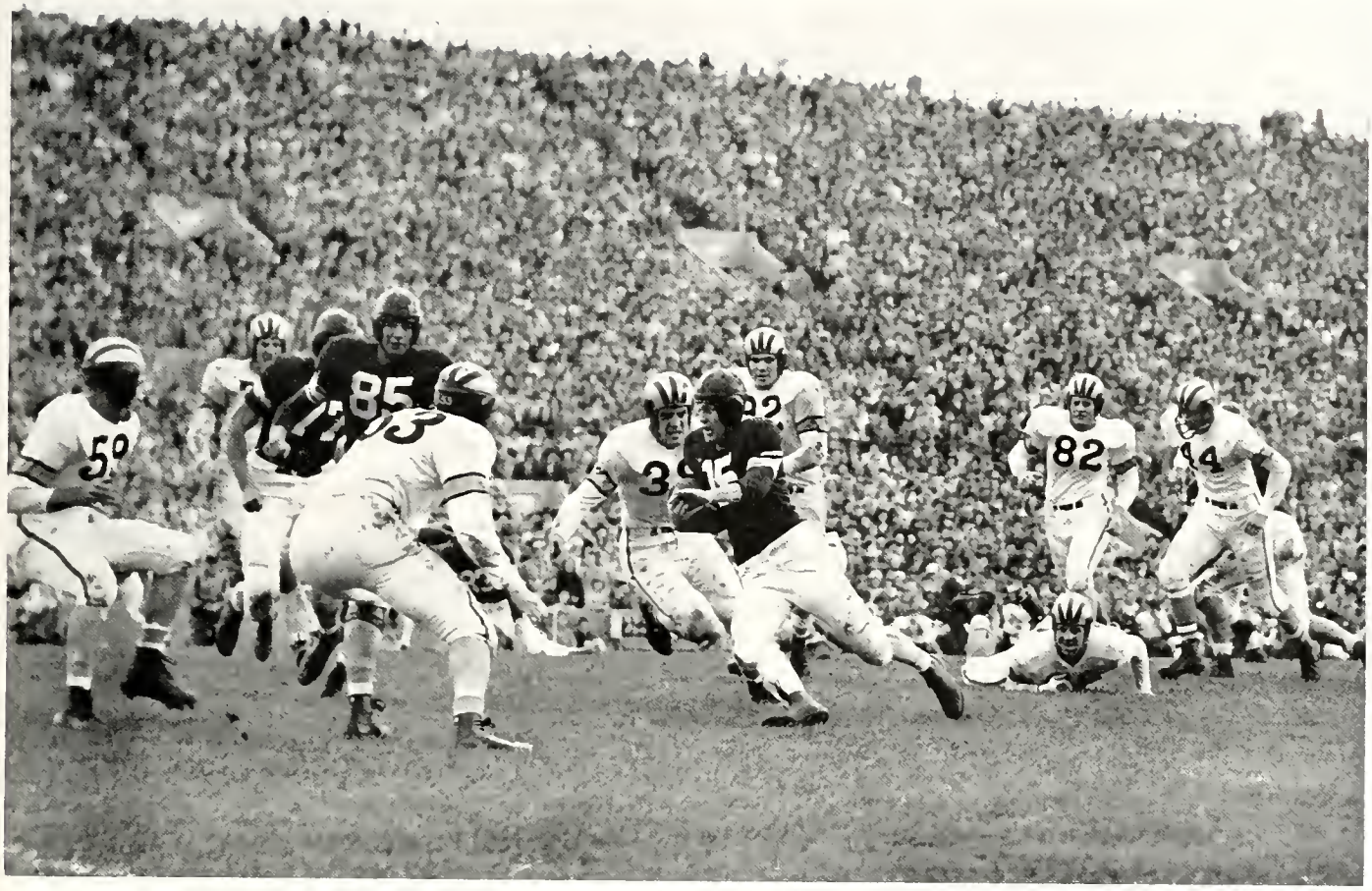
Purdue 27

Notre Dame 28

Notre Dame grabbed an early 12-0 margin due to a weak punt, a fumbled kick-off and a questionable pass completion, but the Boilermakers came roaring back late in the first half when Adams intercepted a pass and DeMoss scampered to pay dirt. Trbovich converted the extra point. A sustained drive early in the second quarter placed the Irish on the short side of the score for the first time since 1945. Agnew pounded over for the score, and Trbovich missed his attempt, his lone bobble of the day.

The real break in the game came early in the third stanza when Panelli grabbed a Riveter punt on his own 33 and scooted down the sideline for the third Irish marker. After Drako split the uprights from the 23 yard line, putting Notre Dame in an eight point lead, the Boilermakers climaxed a determined attack when DeMoss sneaked thru center for a score. .

Another Irish break came again in the closing minutes of the fracas when Zwijewski grabbed a DeMoss pass and ambled over from the eight yard line stripe to score. Again Purdue roared back when DeMoss sent a looping pass to Jeffery in the end zone as the gun sounded. Trbovich converted to put the Boilermakers to within one point of a tie.



Grimenstein (53), Cornaghi (38), Murray (92), and Schmidt (59) close in on a Wildcat back.

Purdue 0

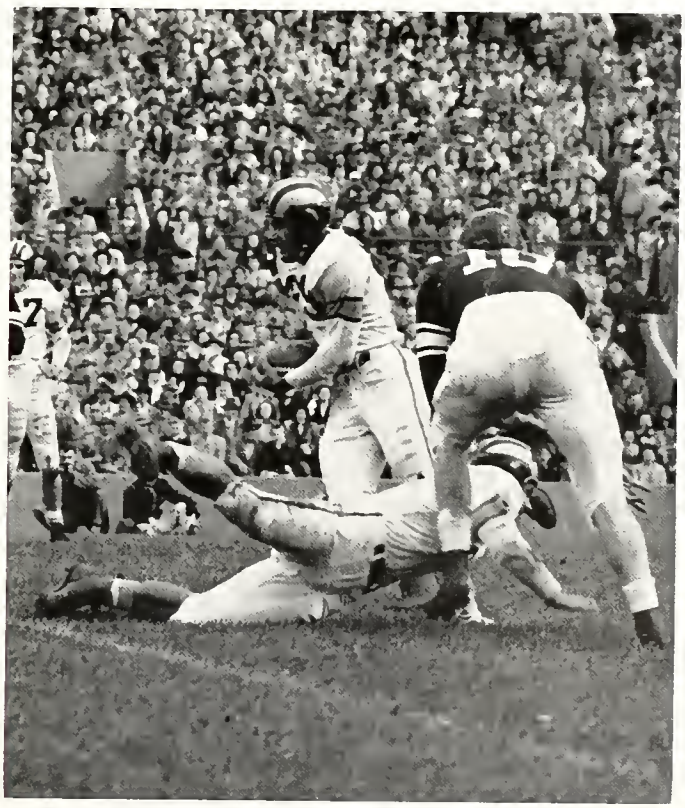
Northwestern 21

On October 2 the Boilermakers lost a hard fought football game to the Northwestern Wildcats 21-0. The game was typified by the aggressiveness of both lines, fumbles, intercepted passes, and inopportune penalties.

Northwestern scored first early in the second quarter when Tunnicliff received Punzelt's punt on his own 32 yard line and returned the ball to the Purdue 27. After two plays Tunnicliff crashed thru his right tackle for a touchdown. Farrar added the extra point.

Purdue received the kickoff and started to move when Adams ripped off 24 yards. Successive carries by Szulborski and DeMoss took the ball to the Northwestern 13 yard line. On the next four downs Purdue failed by inches to pick up the 10 yards for the necessary first down.

In the fourth quarter Northwestern recovered a Boilermaker fumble on Purdue's 36 yard line. After three plays Aschenbrenner sped around his right end for the second Wildcat touchdown. Farrar again converted the extra point. The final touchdown came in the closing minutes of the game when Worthington intercepted one of Hartman's passes on the Northwestern 45 yard line and ran 55 yards to score. Farrar again converted the extra point to make the final score read 21-0 in favor of Northwestern.



Adams carries for the Boilermakers as Szulborski throws a determined block into a Northwestern player.

Manich drives through a hole in the Northwestern line during the contest which taak place in Dyche stadium ot Evanston.

Oh! My aching neck! Szulbarski takes o nasedive during the Michigan game, but he hangs on to the boll.

Purdue 0

Michigan 40

Homecoming alumni saw the Michigan-Purdue football game go to Michigan 40-0. Michigan's smooth running team with their deceptive plays were too much for the Boilermokers.

In the first quarter, Les Koceski of Michigan scored from the 2 yard line after a 59 yard drive. In the next series of downs the Wolverines intercepted a pass which set up the next touchdown for Michigon. Tom Peterson made the tally.

The Boilermakers tried hard to score in the next quarter when they drove from their 47 yard line to the Michigan 1. However, the defensive wall of Michigan was almost immovable and prevented the Boilermakers from scoring.

In the third quarter, Michigan made its third tally on o pass from Ortmann to Riffenburg. Purdue then took over the offensive play, but were forced to punt. The Wolverines immediately put on a sustained 49 yard drive as Peterson made the fourth score from the two yard line. Michigan made two more tallies in the fourth quarter on an intercepted pass and a 58 yard drive. The final score: Michigan 40, Purdue 0.

Szulborski (27) throws a block into a Michigan man to clear a path for Milito (90) while O'Reilly (72) runs interference for him.

Purdue 20

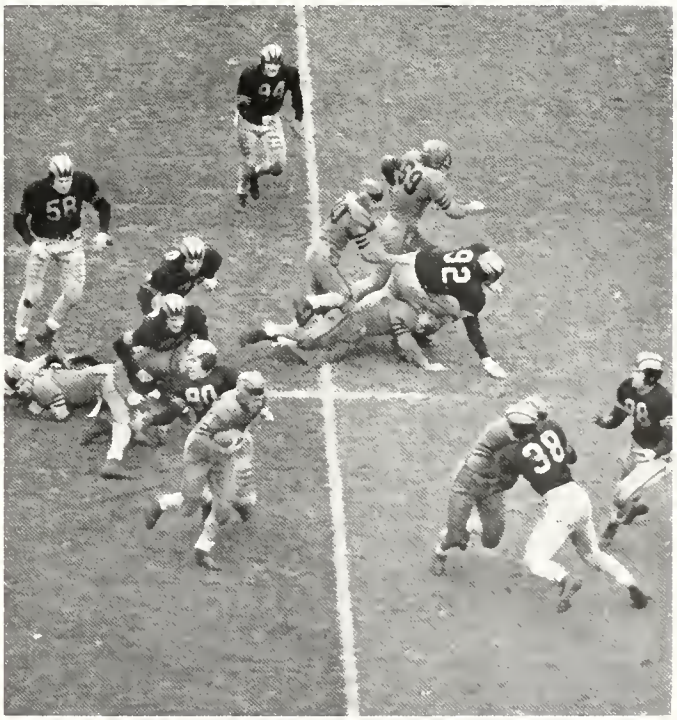
Iowa 13

Returning to the steller brand of football they showed in the season opener, the Boilermaker eleven rolled to its first win of the season over a hard fighting but outplayed Iowa team in Iowa City before a homecoming Hawkeye crowd.

Two Riveter first half tallies were nullified as a result of untimely penalties. The Boilermakers scored first in the second quarter when DeMoss hit Gorgal on a short pass.

In the third quarter, Gargal returned a punt to the Purdue 43, and a series of smashes by Szulborski and Adams put the ball on the Iowa 31. DeMoss hit McCaffry for eight yards, then Szulborski rammed his way into the end zone for the second Purdue touchdown. Trbovich converted for the extra point.

Iowa bounced back to score by a series of DiMarco's passes and Doran's plunges. Purdue counted again when DeMoss sneaked through the center of the line for the Riveter's third touchdown. Iowa cut the margin in the closing minutes against the Boilermaker third string making the final score 20-13 and giving Purdue its initial Big Nine victory.



The ball carrier for the Riveters is having trouble trying to evade the converging Marquette players.

Purdue 14
Marquette 9

The Marquette Hilltoppers proved to be more powerful than predicted as the Boilermakers edged out a 14-9 victory before 32,000 Dad's Day fans.

On the first play after the kickoff, DeMoss looped a pass into the arms of Schmidt, who raced for the first score. Marquette's first score came early in the second quarter when Hartman caught a pass in his end zone and was tackled before downing the ball. The referee ruled a safety so Purdue led by a 7-2 advantage at the end of the first half.

The Hilltoppers outplayed the locals from the outset of the second half. A series of runs by Marquette's Hickey and Plate sent the Hilltoppers into a 9-7 lead when Hickey went over to score.

Trbovich missed a field goal attempt from Marquette's 26 yard line, but two plays later Marquette fumbled and Karras recovered for the Boilermakers. Bob Hartman hit Heck who bolted over from the four yard line. Trbovich kicked the extra point to put the Boilermakers into a 14-9 lead, which they maintained until the final gun sounded.

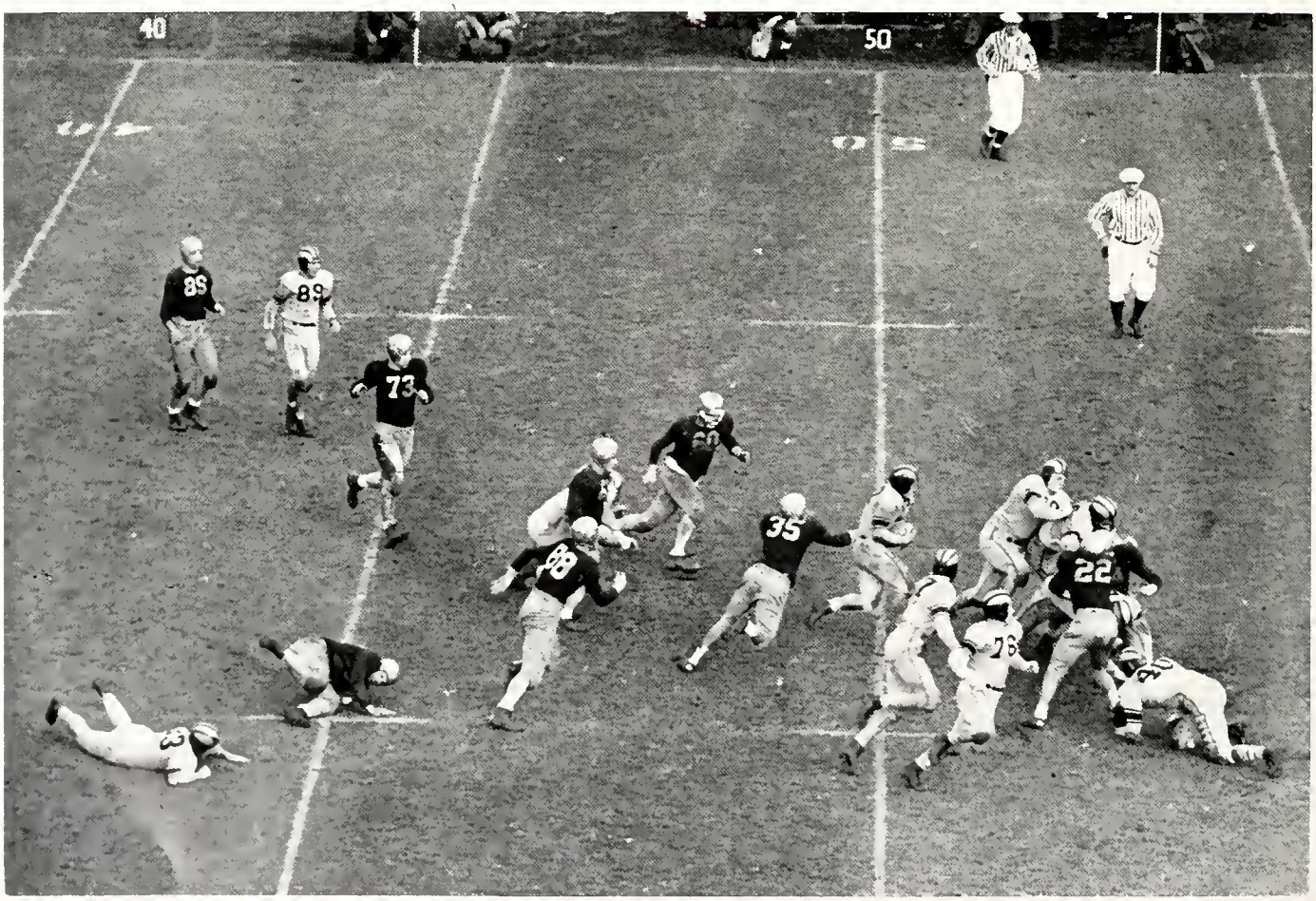
Purdue 13
Pittsburgh 20

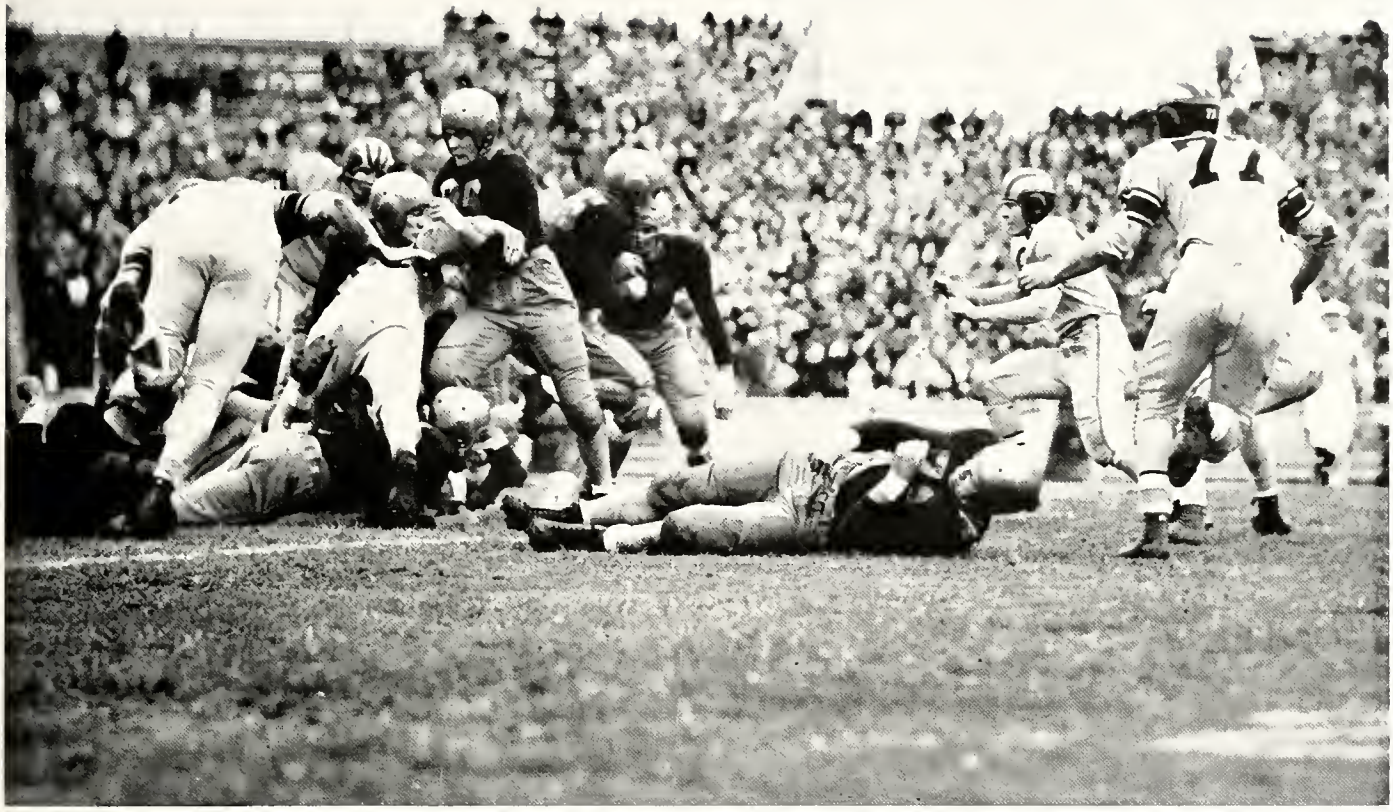
Pittsburgh upset Purdue 20-13 as the alert Panthers took full advantage of Purdue's miscues. On the opening kick-off Pitt fumbled and recovered on the Boilermaker 25. Pitt then drove to the one yard line where the Boilermakers held them. Cecconi of Pitt ran back Punzelt's punt to the one yard line and DePasqua plunged to score. Late in the second quarter, Harry Szulborski broke loose for a 56 yard touchdown dash to make the score 7-6. Purdue failed to convert. Robinson, of Pitt, took the kick on his own goal line and raced down the sidelines to score.

No scores were made in the third period. In the fourth quarter Nick Bolkoriac, Pitt's left tackle, broke through the Boilermaker line to block George Punzelt's punt. Pitt recovered on the Purdue eight yard line and Robinson again scored on an eight yard sweep around left end.

Purdue came back fighting, but their drive was stalled. Finally with only 33 seconds remaining in the game, Kenny Gorgal returned a punt 80 yards for the final touchdown. Mike Kalapos materially aided Gorgal by executing a jarring block which cleared the touchdown path.

Szulborski's blockers pile up against Pittsburgh, clearing a path for a tauchdown run.





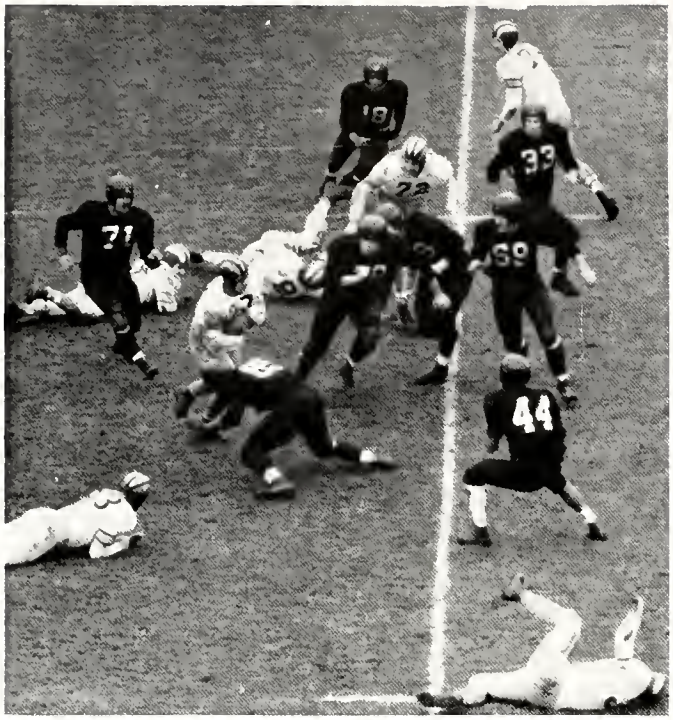
The Bailermaker secondary moves in to stop a Pittsburgh gain, resulting in a big pile-up in the middle of the line.

It doesn't look like Kerestes is going very far on this particular play.

Purdue 6
Illinois 10

Two placement kicks spelled defeat for a determined Purdue eleven before 56,000 fans on the Illini home field in Champaign. Maechtle's unerring toe made good a 22 yard fieldgoal attempt in the second quarter, and converted for an additional point after the Illini scored in the early stages of the second half. The Illinois touchdown was set up when a Purdue punt traveled only 17 yards, giving the Illini possession of the ball on the 19 yard line of the Gold and Black. Lazier and Patterson carried the ball into position and Krueger scored.

The Boilermakers scored their lone marker late in the fourth period on a long pass from DeMoss to Gorgal. The Riveters were hit by injuries when Barbalak, Kalapos, and Beletic, the three right tackles, were forced from the game in the first half. Captain Phil O'Reilly was shifted from left tackle to fill the gap. The Purdue running attack was also hindered when Norby Adams was forced out of the game early in the third quarter due to a rib injury.



As the Hoosiers close in on Szulborski, chances for making any gain look blacker and blacker.

Purdue 7
Minnesota 34

A Riveter football squad, hampered by mid-season injuries, bowed to the Minnesota eleven by a margin of four touchdowns. Offensively the Boilermakers showed little punch with Schmidt, Adams, and Gergal sidelined by injuries. Harry Szulborski was again the workhorse of the Purdue offense. Harry accounted for 152 yards gained from scrimmage, including a 54 yard jaunt for the lone Boilermaker score.

O'Reilly, Gibron, Horvath, and Sprang, in the line, played head to head with Minnesota's stalwarts Tonnemaker and Nomenelli. Al Crawford, reserve halfback, turned in an excellent defensive performance in the weakened Purdue secondary.

The five Gopher scores were set up via the aerial route with little yardage being gained through the strong forward wall of the Riveters. Despite Minnesota's sizeable lead, the Boilermakers fought hard to the end.

Rudy Trbovich converts another point-after touchdown to add to the Boilermaker's rout of Indiana.

Purdue 39
Indiana 0

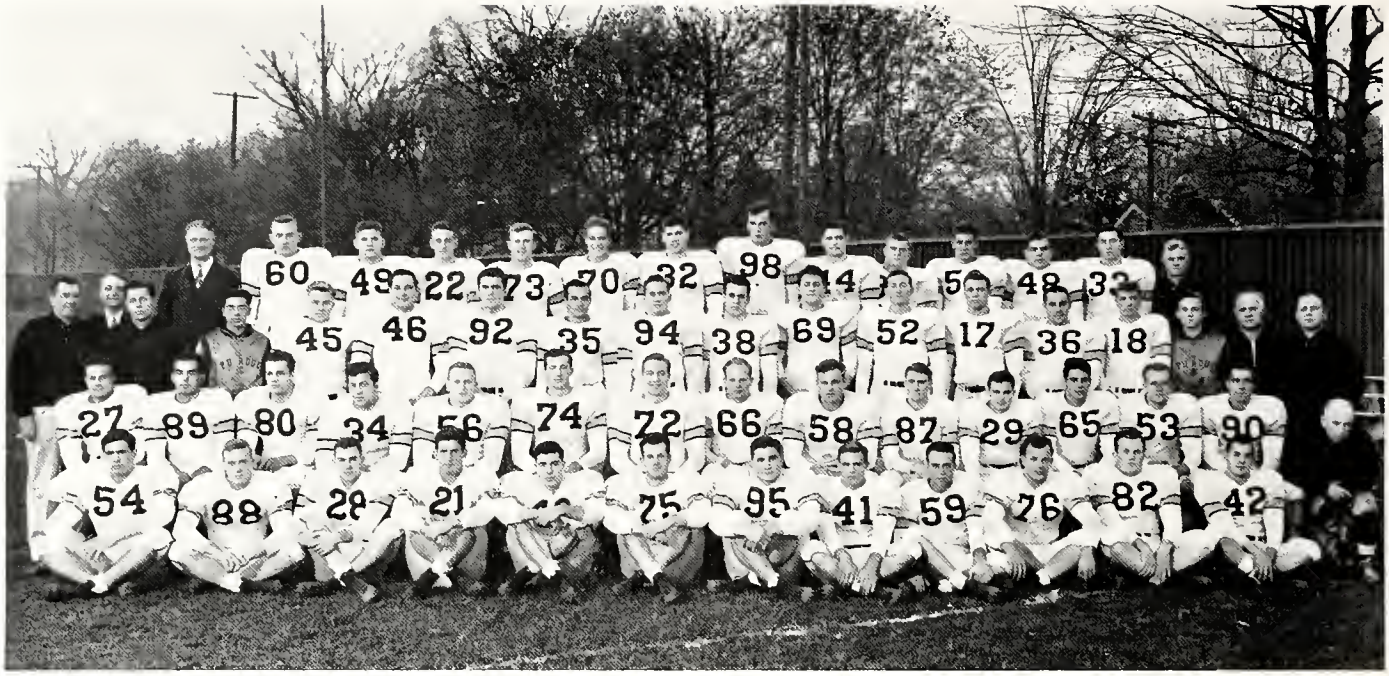
On November 21, "The Old Oaken Bucket" came back to Purdue after four long years at Indiana. A tremendously inspired Boilermaker eleven completely demolished Indiana by the score of 39-0, as the Hoosiers were literally "pushed all over the field."

Within the first five minutes of the game, the Boilermakers had scored twelve points. The Hoosiers kicked off to Purdue and after seven plays Harry Szulborski scored. Rudy Trbovich then made an onside kick, and Abe Gibron recovered the ball. Harry Szulborski then scored on a spectacular 30 yard run. The Boilermakers scored again in the first half after a 92 yard drive.

In the second half Purdue's line kept the Hoosiers bottled up while the Riveters scored three more touchdowns. The Boilermakers played an excellent game and rightly deserved the praise they received, for never in the "Old Oaken Bucket" series has one team been beaten so decisively.

Norby Adams (89) attempts to avoid a mass of Indiana's players by skirting around his own left end.

Kerestes is shown making another one of his power drives against the Hoosiers of Indiana.



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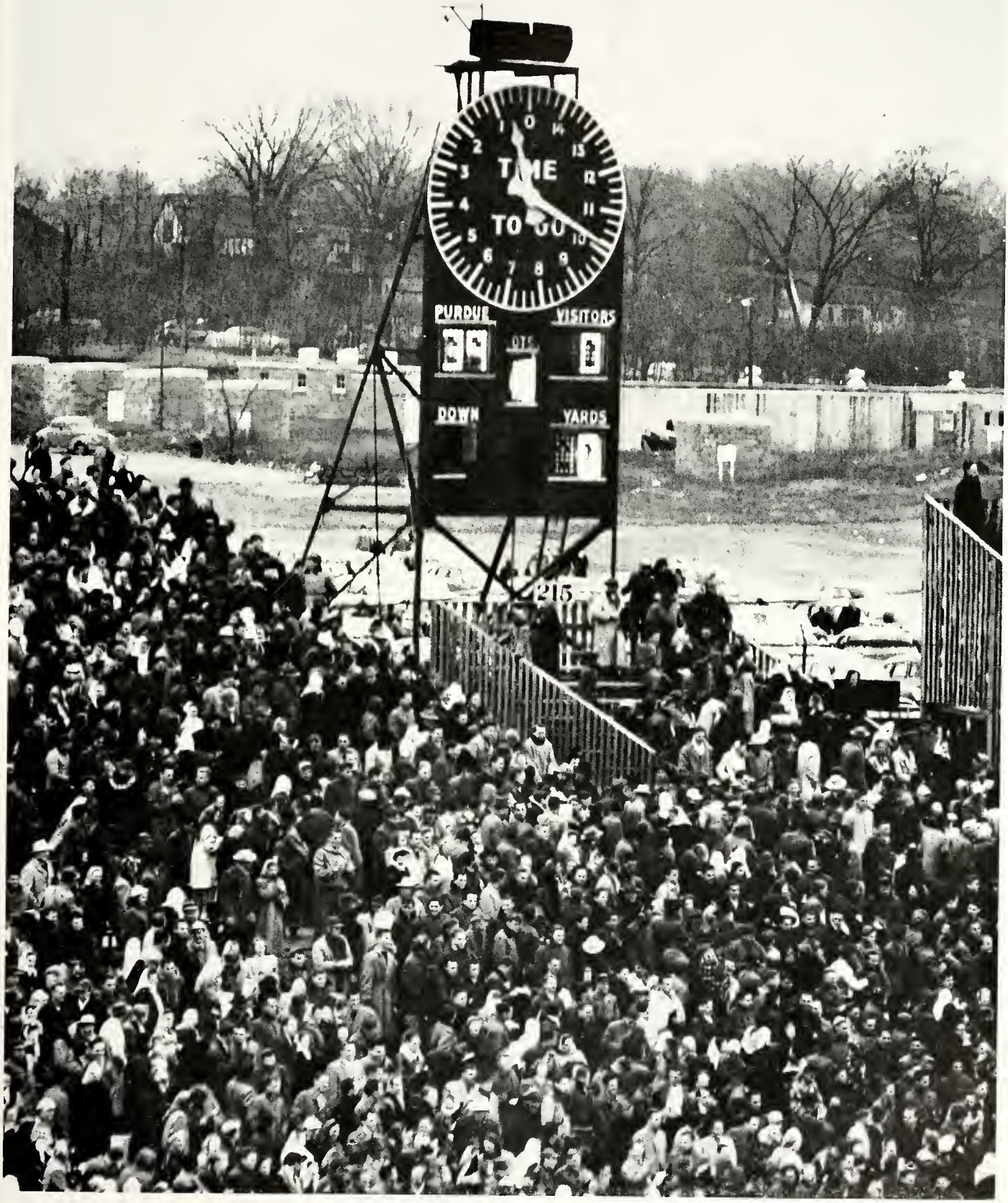

With the clock showing only 40 seconds of the Indiana game remaining, the Boilermaker fans hail the return of the Old Oaken Bucket after four long years at Indiana.

A panorama of the nation's most rabid basketball fans—the Purdue students

The Riveters Tied for Fourth in the Big Nine Basketball Contest

Purdue	51	Detroit	42
Purdue	65	Marquette	51
Purdue	47	Kansas	46
Purdue	64	Nebraska	47
Purdue	71	Drake	58
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Purdue	50	Notre Dame	51
Purdue	42	Butler	47
Purdue	33	Loyola	42
Purdue	73	Iowa	53
Purdue	45	Michigan	36
Purdue	52	Minnesota	67
Purdue	42	Indiana	56
Purdue	56	Ohio State	66
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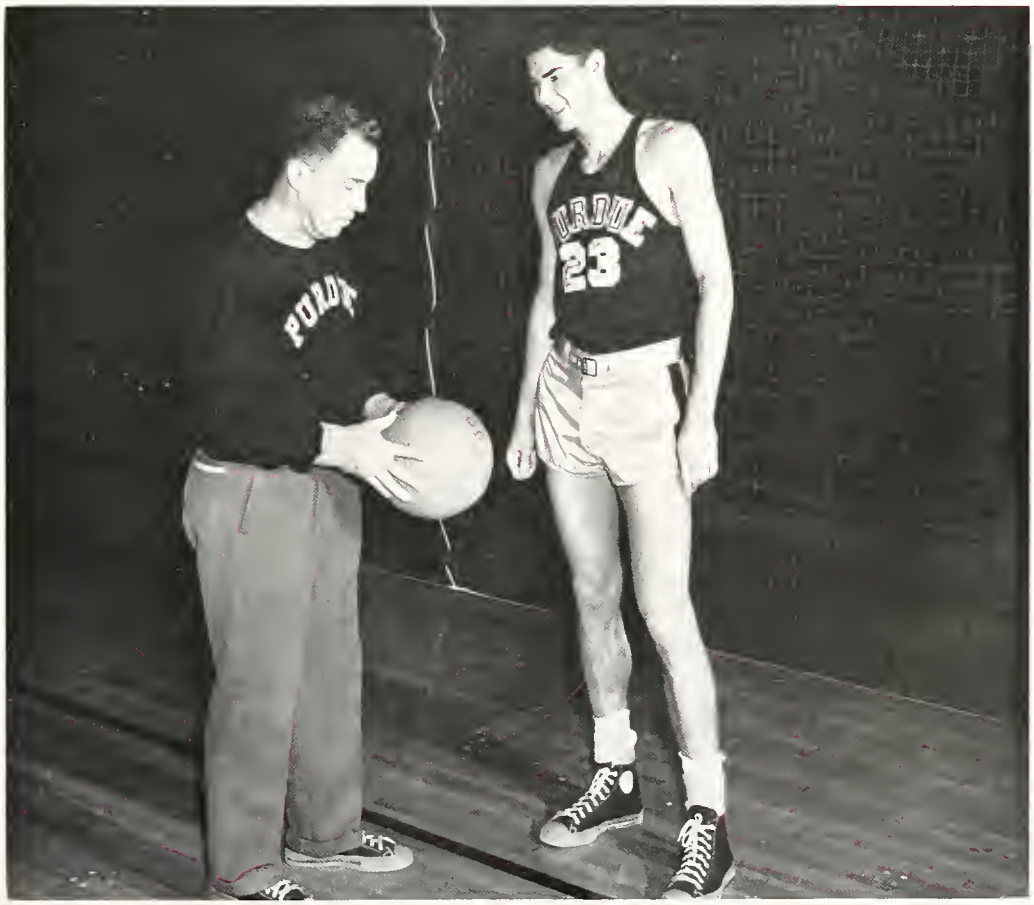


Mel Taube, the Boilermaker basketball coach talks things over with the team captain, Norris Caudell.

Top Row: Taube Harman Williams Berberian Sebastian Greiner Bausman Cripe
Front Row: Banks Rasmussen Theissen Axness Butterfield Caudell Butchka Ritter Bahler Long Hartman

The 1948-49 Hardwood Quintet Was a Spirited and Well

Starting off the season as an unknown quantity in midwestern basketball circles, the Purdue quintet proved to be an enigma to veteran hardwood observers, rising from the depths of jittery, uncertain performances to show flashes of brilliance on occasion and earn the reputation of being a "second-half" ball club.

The Riveters opened the season by downing Detroit, 51-42, as Coach Taube substituted freely. Williams, Caudell, and Bill Butterfield paced the rounded attack for Purdue.

They fared even better in an invasion of Milwaukee, dropping Marquette 65-51, as Williams led the Boilermaker marksmen with 16 points.

The Kansas Jayhawks, who had never been beaten by a Western Conference foe, had another win in sight until a revitalized Boilermaker attack, sparked by the partisan crowd, carried the Gold and Black into the lead with about a minute remaining in the game. The final score was 47-46, Purdue.

Victory a few days later over towering Nebraska made it two in a row over Big Seven opponents in a contest which pitted Hoosier fast break against Husker ball-control tactics.

Drake fell next before the onrushing Riveter forces, being drubbed on successive nights 71-58 and 54-47. Williams, Caudell, and Butterfield accounted for more than two-thirds of Purdue's points in the first game, but Butchka poured 29 points into the nets for the highest individual score by a Riveter in the last six years.

The holiday tourney in Indianapolis proved disastrous for the local hopes, for Notre Dame eeked past the Boilermakers 51-50 on Bornhorst's free throw with 15 seconds remaining, thus dropping the Purdue five from the undefeated ranks. Butler also beat the Boilermakers the following evening by clinging doggedly as the Riveters whittled down a huge half-time deficit.

Loyola of Chicago proved to be tough and won handily by a score of 42-33. The Windy City five, led by Kerris, was never threatened seriously, as the locals hit only 4 of 37 shots from the field in the first half.

In the conference opener, the Purdue quintet smothered the Hawks 75-53 to break the Iowa home-game winning streak at 25 games. Williams' 25 points helped the Riveters set a new offensive scoring record for league competition.

The home debut of the P-men in conference play was equally as successful when Michigan, the defending champions, were defeated 45-36. Williams, Caudell, Butchko, Berberian, and Greiner were the "iron five" that played the entire game.

Minnesota trounced the Taube five, 67-52, as McIntyre, the giant center, hit 20 points and Skoog, the sensational sophomore scooter, added 18. Grant's unexpected 14 points chilled the local fervor. Minnesota hit 43% of their shots.

Williams attempts a tip-in shot in the Detrait game, while Butterfield and Axness get ready for a possible rebaund.

Balanced Squad

It looks like Caudell and Grant of Minnesota are caught in the net. Greiner (15) is the Boilermaker on the far left.

Greiner (15), Berberian (20), and Butchko (21) appear determined that Michigan doesn't get the ball. Caudell (23) is also ready to aid Butchko.

Taube's Men Scored Several Upsets Against Tough Competition

Indiana added another damper two nights later, winning a rough, sluggish game 56-42. The uncanny shooting of Indiana's Tosheff, who matched the Riveter's first half production, helped the Hoosiers build an unsurmountable lead. Five men were ejected on fouls and four others had four fouls at the finish.

Schnittker, Ohio State's scoring ace, proved too much of an obstacle for the Boilermakers in their next game. Playing only intermittently, the lanky Buckeye dumped in 18 points to lead his team to a 65-56 victory at Columbus.

The following game proved to be more successful. Rebounding brilliantly after a dismal start against Northwestern in the Chicago Stadium, the Taube men fashioned a torrid 44-point burst in the second half to smother the Wildcats 60-53.

Two days later the Riveters played inspired basketball to upset mighty Illinois, 55-53, as Williams flipped in 21 points and Butchko added 16, 10 of them from the free throw line. The Illini, ranking fourth in the nation, put up a terrific struggle before bowing to their first conference defeat.

On February 7, the Boilermakers played host to the Iowa Buckeyes and succeeded in increasing their winning streak by downing the Iowa quintet 54-46. Paced by Dick Axness who pumped thru 12 points in the first half, the Taubemen defeated Michigan State by the score of 66-48. Bill Banks wrapped up the Wisconsin game, by making two rapid field goals and a charity toss in the last few minutes of the game. The final score, Purdue 53, Wisconsin 48.

Dick Axness leaves the floor in the Loyola game to execute a difficult shot over the head of Loyola's center.

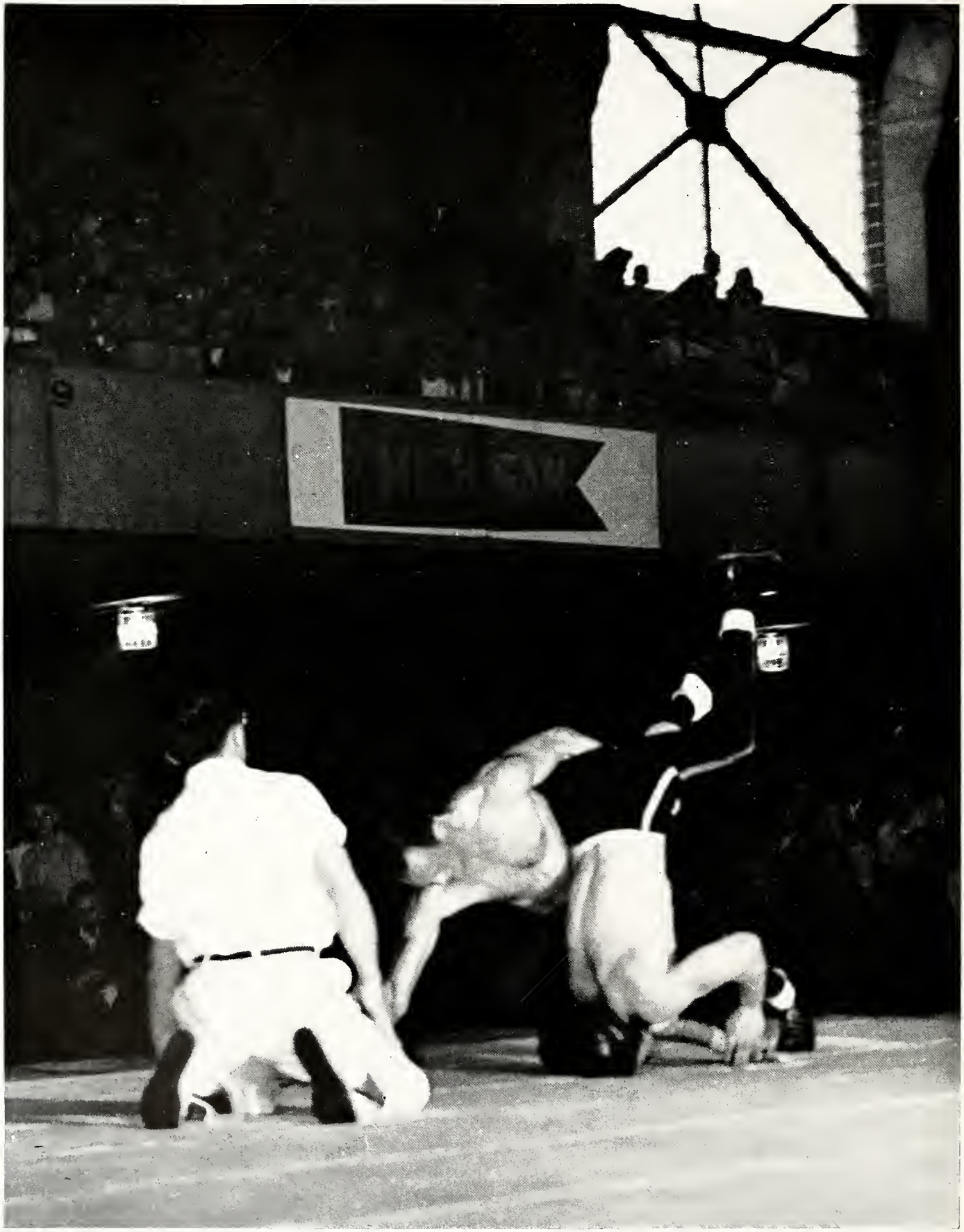
During the Campaign

Before the largest home crowd of the year, the Boilermakers lost to Indiana's Hoosiers for the second time during the season. Tosheff again was the thorn in Purdue's defeot as he paced the Hoosiers to a 56-50 win.

Michigan's Wolverines avenged their earlier season setback by defeating a fighting crew of Boilermakers 65-53 in the Michigan fieldhouse. Supronowicz's 28 points put the game on ice for the Wolverines.

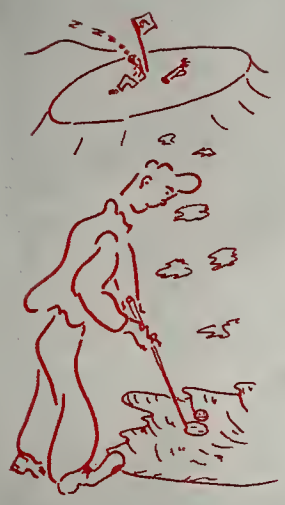
The Riveters lost their last game of the season to Minnesota, 58-48, when they were able to score but two field goals in the last half of the game.

Howie Williams was elected the most valuable player and was chosen as a guard on the All-Conference team.



Boilermaker Teams Draw Crowds of Enthusiastic Spectators

Baseball Wrestling Track Swimming Tennis Golf Squash



	Won	Lost	Tied
Baseball	14	8	1
Wrestling	5	1	1
Track	4	5	
Swimming	5	3	
Tennis	3	6	
Golf	5	3	
Squash	4	2	

Standing: Dave Rankin, track coach; M. L. Clevett, intramural director and squash coach; Wellman France, cross-country coach.

Sitting: Claud Reeck, wrestling coach; Larry Labree, tennis coach; Dick Papenguth, swimming coach.

Top Row: Robbins Kreusser Pilarski Adams O'Hern Anderson Sherrier Berberian Leinberger Long Schalk Taube
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Front Row: Henson Aders Omholt Steffes Steele Wawrzyhiak Ladd Dunham

Diamond Nine Finished Fourth in Big Nine Standings

Coach Mel Taube's second Boilermaker baseball team can be credited with a job well done as the Purdue squad won 14 games, lost eight, and tied one for the seasan's record. In keeping with past traditions the Boilermakers traveled to a few southern schools to engage in four preseason games. In the first of these four games the Taubemen defeated Tennessee 8 to 3, then tied Vanderbilt 5-5, and came back to win their final game in the southern circuit 17-7 against Kentucky. The final game of this series was rained out.

In the opener of the regular season the Purdue nine dropped a close one to Butler. The score was tied at one-all in the last half of the ninth; however, the Bulldogs rallied in the tenth inning to score four runs and win the game 5-1. The Boilermakers were not distressed by this defeat, and came back to win 8 conference games and lose 7 for a .571 average, and place fourth in the Big Nine.

Individual honors went to John Chinewicz who led the Boilermakers in batting. Chinewicz tied with Ray Gebbardt of Ohio State for third honors in batting during the Big Nine season. Both players knocked out twenty-two hits for an average of .373. They also led the league in total number of hits, and Chinewicz took third honors in the total number of bases. Mel Hanson led the Boilermakers in the pitching assignments. Mel is credited with winning three of four starts for an average of .750. Other leading pitchers were Bob Hartman and Ervil Noel. Hartman won two and lost three, while Noel is credited with three wins and two losses.

There is a heated argument in nearly every close ballgame. The Minnesota game (right) was no exception.

Hank Seetch, the Bailermaker's dependoble first baseman, tries to pick off the opposing baserunner (below).

Jim Smith, Michigan's Big Nine champion, dives for Jack Foster's legs in an unsuccessful attempt for a take down.

Coach Claude Reeck's wrestling team, led by Arnold Plaza, annexed the Big Nine Championship for the second straight year. The Riveter matmen breezed through an undefeated dual season and then managed to win the Conference Championship despite the loss of their heavyweights. Plaza and Joe Patascil won individual championships in the 121 pound and 128 pound class respectively. Wally Van-Cott came within one point of the 175 pound championship in losing his final match. Jerry Dasso, 165 pound, placed third. Rounding out the team was Chuck Farina, Jack Foster, Joe Paratore, Chuck Bryant, Bill Detert, Bob Appleby, and Ed Natka.

The Boilermakers began their season by defeating a strong Michigan team 16-15 in the fieldhouse before a crowd of nearly 3500 fans. Coach Reeck's teams have done a lot to popularize this fascinating sport. However, the local fans had only two home meets to watch this season. The Reeckmen went on to beat Minnesota 16-11; Northwestern 22-8; Ohio State 21-8; Indiana 22-5; and tying a great Illinois team 12-12. The only defeat dealt the local boys was at the hands of Michigan State's team, runners-up in last year's national tournament, in a non-conference meet.

Wally Van Cott, Big Nine runner-up in the 175 pound division, applies the "cradle hold" on Powers, his Michigan opponent.

Top Row: Denman Reeke Hall Bryant Manning Wolter Dickey Johnson Bennett
Second Row: VanCott Natke Detert Paratore Cumming Lautzenhiser Greenberg
Front Row: Plaza Farina Patacsil Appleby Holt Dasso

Reeck's Men Retained the Conference Wrestling Crown

The outstanding wrestler of the year was All-American wrestler Arnie Plaza. Plaza won his third Big 9 crown in three years and wos rated the most outstanding wrestler of the Big Nine Conference meet. He has been undefeated in three dual seasons, and he also won the notional championship at 114 pounds last year. Plaza showed championship form throughout the season in spite of a very bad knee injury he received at the Olympic final tryouts last year. That injury kept the "little giant" from traveling to London with the Olympic team.

Next season the Riveters should come up with another powerful team since Reeck's only loss will be Jack Foster, 145 pound senior. Plaza, Patacsil, Paratore, Detert, and Van Cott are juniors; and Farina, Bryant, Dasso, and Appleby are only sophomores. Also in the fold will be some of this year's outstanding freshman grapplers.

The Boilermaker fans are eagerly looking forward to seeing the Big 9 Champs in action next season when Ohio State, Illinois, Michigan State, and Indiana will travel to Lafayette to meet the Riveters.

Top Row: Parker Scott Barnes Janes Harder Sheaffer Eicholy Theophilakos Guetzloff Ronkin France
Second Row: Hobbes Allen May Kizer Whitmore Carry Benson Snaak Gilman Henninger
Front Row: Hurlbert Miller Busby Daily Veregge Klink Bortol Wolters Blanchard Puterbough

Track Team Produced Several Outstanding Performers

Coach Dave Rankin's 1948 track team produced several outstanding performers. Lawrence Busby, captain of the team, provided the highlights of the season when he set a new vault mark at 13 feet 9 1/8 inches during the Purdue Relays. Charles May, a constant winner in the short dashes, set a new meet record in the Purdue-Wisconsin meet in the 40 yard dash. Don Hurlbert captured several double victories in the mile and half-mile events and placed fourth in the mile event in the Big Nine meet. Ed Jones provided the outstanding talent in the high jump as he topped the bar in the Big Nine-Pacific Coast meet at 6 feet 5 inches, tying for first. Jones placed third in the Big Nine meet, and took firsts in a majority of the dual meets.

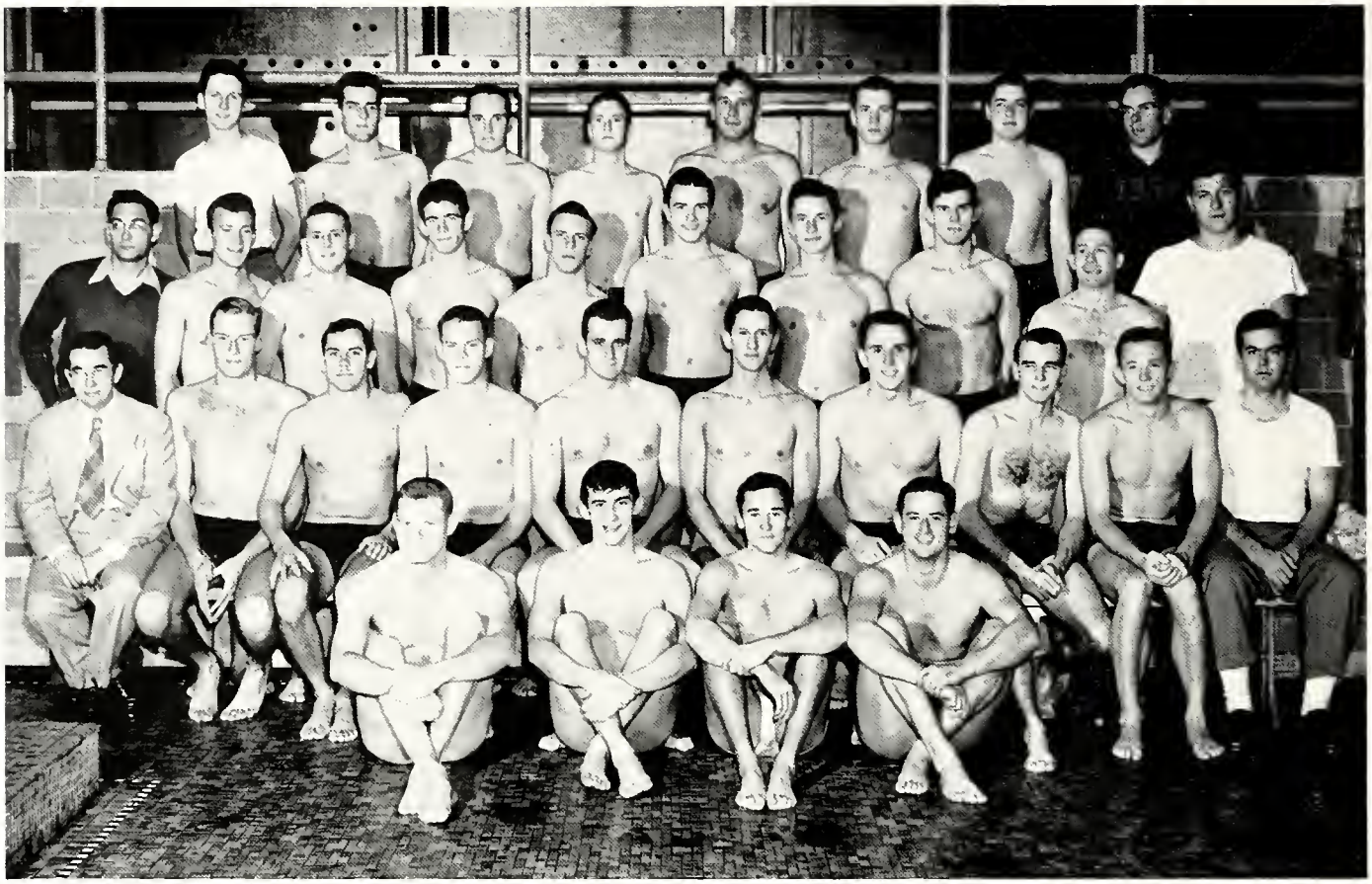
The 1948 Cross Country team finished their season in fine style as they placed third in the Big Nine meet, and won the Kentucky A.A.U. championship. They also broke even on their dual meets by winning one, tying one, and losing one. The outstanding performers of the season were Don Hurlbert, Lewis Blanchard, Cletus Gillman, and Wayne Ekstrom.

The Purdue Relays are recognized as the most outstanding collegiate indoor track and field event in the middle west. Numerous colleges and universities all over the middle west were invited to send their best athletes to vie for the individual and relay team honors.

The '48 Relays produced a record breaking entry list of twenty-six schools, bringing a star-studded field of many trackmen. However, the appearance of Harrison Dillard and Charles Fonville proved to be the greatest drawing card. Fonville a shot-putter from the University of Michigan, lived up to all pre-meet predictions when he set a new Purdue Relay's shot-put record. Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace college succeeded in tying the meet record for the 60 yard high hurdles after a very slow start. Captain Lawrence Busby of Purdue was named champion of the relays after he set a new pole vault record. Another Black and Gold man, Charles May, took third in the dashes, and Ed Jones leaped into second place in the high jump. Henninger, matched against Fonville, placed third in the shot-put to become another prominent man in the very eventful 1948 Purdue Relays.

Jack Miller of Purdue is breaking the string to win the 440 yard race in the Indiana meet. Frank Harder is the other Boilermaker.

Veregge of Purdue and Bennett of Indiana race over the last low hurdle in the Purdue, Indiana, and Michigan meet.



Top Row: Geiger Whallon Slocum French Schultz Molen Wilson Schaible
Third Row: Silver Haas Darley Byers Ritchie Carlson Greiner Peterson Hubley Stong
Second Row: Papenguth Blake Hansel Schakel Carter Thomas Hurley Daniel Comly Young
Front Row: Clayton Dunlop Willis Kahms

Papenguth's Swimmers Took Fourth in Big Nine Meet

The 1949 swimming team was the tenth and most successful that "Pappy" Papenguth has coached since he came to Purdue. Before the beginning of the regular season, Pappy took his charges to Fort Lauderdale to give them a real pre-season workout. During their stay, Pappy entered several of his boys in the East-West College Coaches Forum and helped provide a swimming championship for the west team. Keith Carter provided the highlights of the meet when he broke the record for the 100 meter breast stroke.

The Big Nine season was a success for the Boilermakers as they won five of their eight meets. The closest and most exciting meet took place with Northwestern. The meet was tied at 36-36 until the last relay. With the help of a fast anchor leg by Ed Schultz, the Boilermakers won the relay and took the meet 44-40. The Boilermakers lost their next two meets to Iowa and Michigan State. Like the Northwestern meet, the score was tied at the start of the final relay, but the Papenguth men were not able to sweep these events and lost the meets by very close margins. Purdue went on to win meets from Illinois, in which they took all the first places, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, but lost a very decisive meet to the Big Nine champions from Ohio State.

The thirty-ninth annual Western Conference swimming meet held at Purdue turned into a display of individual feats as six new records were set. The all round superiority of Ohio State enabled the Buckeyes to run home with the team title. The individual performances of Purdue's Keith Carter provided the highlights of the three day trials. Carter, a member of the 1948 United States Olympic team, stole the spotlight when he set a new world mark in the 150 yard individual medley and a new Big Nine record in the 200 yard breast stroke. He also finished a close second in the 50 yard free style on a decision by the judges.

Four other members of the U. S. Olympic team, Bill Smith and Bruce Harlan of Ohio State, Wally Ris of Iowa, and Bill Heusner of Northwestern, also were successful in obtaining individual honors. Harlan swept both the high board and low board honors in diving, while Smith swept 220 and 440 yard free-style events. Ris set a new Big Nine record in the 100 yard free-style, defending the title he won last year. Heusner set a new record in the 1500 meter free-style and took second in the 440 yard free-style.

The surprise of the afternoon came when Purdue's unheralded sophomore, Charles Thomas, took third in both the 50 and 100 yard free-style sprints to help the Boilermakers take a strong fourth.

Major Willis and Murray Hubley, shown in a fancy dive, were consistent point-winners in the high and low board diving events.

Swimming team members are always first to shout encouragement to their teammates in a meet. Team spirit in swimming always ranks high.

Top Row: Stanko Witsman Wells Gilbert
Front Row: Morgan Jung LaBree

LaBree's Tennis Squad Won Three Matches During Season

Coach Larry LaBree's tennis team completed a mediocre season with a record of three wins and six defeats. During the dual meet season the Boilermakers lost three of their first four meets to Illinois, Michigan State, and Wisconsin but won their fourth meet from Indiana State. The Boilermakers came back in their fifth contest to defeat Miami 5-3. In this meet Witsman lost the first match; however, Stanko, Morgan, Jung, and Wells came back to win their matches, giving Purdue four of the six singles matches. Michigan proved to be the toughest competition the Boilermakers faced. The Wolverines humbled the Riveters, 5-0. After the Michigan defeat, Purdue bounced back to traunce the Hawkeyes from Iowa, 7-0.

Purdue was hot and cold in the match with Indiana, but the Boilermakers managed to take the meet in the last few matches, winning 5 to 4. Purdue last the final meet of the season to Notre Dame, 6 to 2.

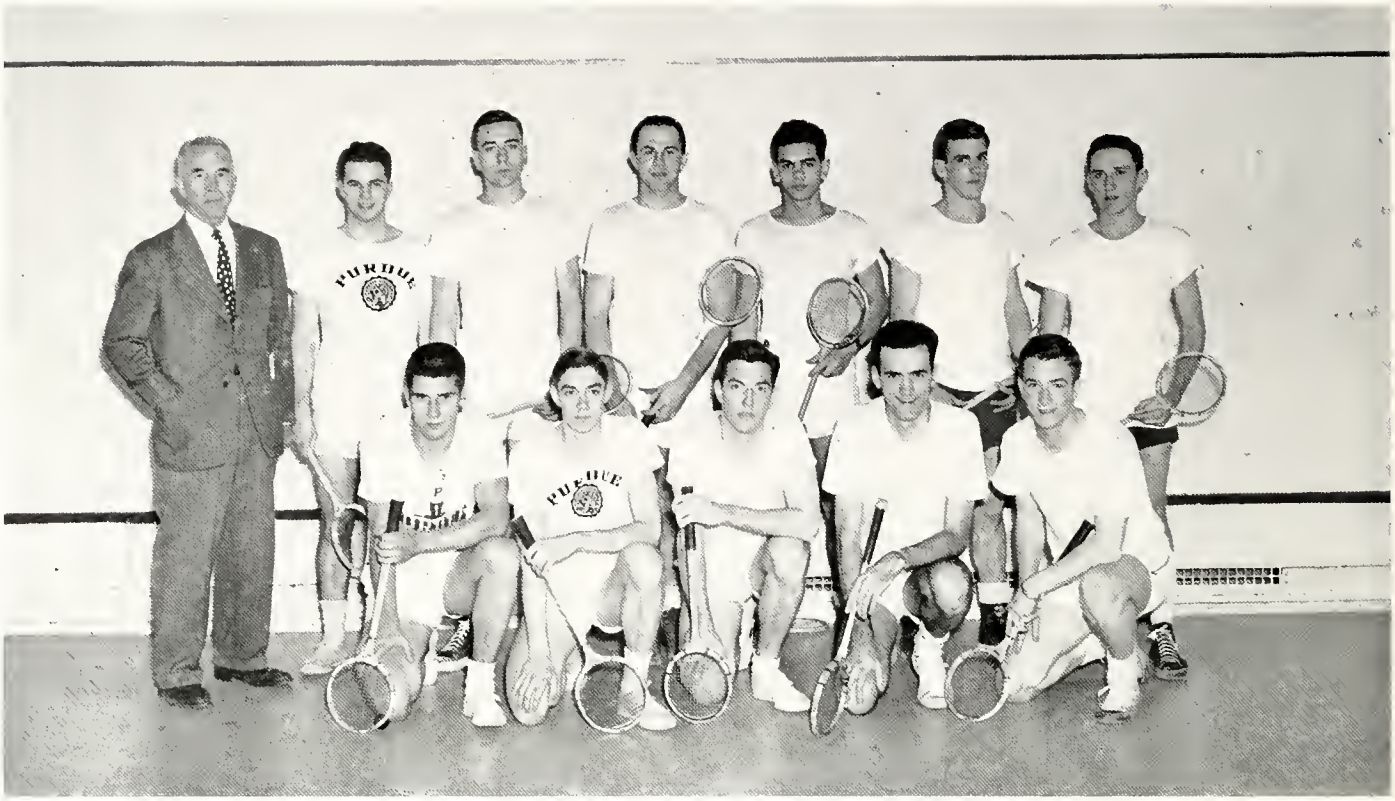
Golfers Had a Strong Team

Coach Loomis Heston's 1948 golf team was materially bolstered at the beginning of the season, when five men from his '47 team; Fred Wampler, Jack Hesler, John Cleary, Bill Dahl and Dwight Marsee, returned for the '48 competition. Two of these men Wampler and Hesler, hold Purdue University Golf Course records. Wampler claims the competitive course record at 67 strokes, while Hesler holds the non-competitive course record at 67 strokes.

The season started out very successfully as the Boilermakers downed Indiana and Illinois, but the Riveters were then halted by a loss to the Buckeyes from Ohio State. Victories over Detroit, Notre Dame, and Illinois and defeats from Indiana and Illinois rounded out the remainder of the dual meet season to give a record of five wins and three losses. In the Big Nine meet held at Northwestern, the Boilermakers finished a very strong second and took all individual honors. Fred Wampler, who is Indiana State Amateur champion, won first place honors, followed closely behind by his teammate John Cleary. Cleary's final score was just one point short of tying Wampler's. This made the second straight year that the Boilermakers finished in the top division of the Western Conference.

Team captain Fred Wampler, Big Nine champion, takes a professional stance in preparation to putt.

Cleary Hesler Marsee Thomas Wampler Dahl Hestan



Top Row: Clevett Thompson Long Young Bergos Rooney Rodensdorf
Front Row: Forsythe Clark Learmonth Wagner Trouba

The Squash Team Had Another Successful Season

Purdue's squash squad, under the able direction of Mert Clevett, played a schedule of five matches as they groomed their team for the defense of the Midwest Intercollegiate title they won last year. Clevett had a big job ahead of him at the beginning of the season because only one major letter winner, Jim Traube, from his 1948 team returned. With team work of juniors, Dave Wagner, and Tom Forsythe, and sophomores, Philip Clark, Malcolm Long, and George Learmonth, the Boilermakers finished a successful season.

In the opening match of the season Purdue beat Northwestern 3-0. In their next two contests the Riveters lost to Chicago University, 3-2, and Dayton Y.M.C.A., 3-2. In their home series with Indianapolis Athletic Club, Clevett's men won one match and lost the other.

Squash has been represented in the Purdue array of sports since 1935. Due to the lack of space to seat spectators squash has not been a very good spectator sport here. However, playing interest has increased steadily each year.

Athletic Managers Are Invaluable to Any Team

Top Row: Ballew Brucato
Front Row: Zoissler Mutchler

FOOTBALL

Top Row: McKeown Harmon Wright
Front Row: Wolloce Krabill Colvin

BASKETBALL

Top Row: Puterbough Hobbs
Front Row: Galey Alexander McCall

TRACK

Top Row: Currise Kreusser Sgroi
Front Row: Robbins

BASEBALL

Intramural Competition Is Keen

Intramural sports was introduced at Purdue about 28 years ago by M. L. Clevett. Mr. Clevett is still the director of the intramural sports, but the program expanded so much that George Hanniford was named Mr. Clevett's capable assistant.

Today there are five main divisions in the intramural program. The fraternity division has 35 teams, Dunroamin has 18, Cary Halls have 17 teams, Wards and private homes have 28 teams, and Co-ops have 8 teams in their league. Class A basketball has the only all-campus championships.

A participation trophy is awarded the fraternity, co-op, and Cary Hall winners. Fifty points are given for entering major sports and 10, 8, 6, 4, and 2 points are awarded for placing in each major sport. For minor sports twenty-five points are awarded for entering and 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1 are the points given for placing.

The Phi Delts won the 1940 participation trophy for the fourth consecutive year by edging out Sigma Alpha Epsilon by 1 1/4 points and Kappa Sigma by two points.

The awards and trophies are bought with a fifteen dollar entry fee paid by fraternities. The men from Cary Hall, Co-op and Dunroamin groups buy their own trophies, and the Reamers donate the trophies to the ward winners.

The ample facilities of the fieldhouse enable intramural basketball teams to shaw plenty af actian.

Under the critical observatian of their teammates, Purdue Gymnast's perform handstands on the high bar and parallel bar.

Top Row: Bohls Patton Lodge Butterfield Bol Nuendorf Long
Second Row: Kemple Pederson Morris Gobbert Solomon Murchison Adams
Front Row: Woddell Davidson Hansel Guyot Gidley Gorgal

More students participate in intramural softball games than in any of the other sports.

In class A basketball the SAEs won the all-campus championship over the tough Iroquois 4 quintet. After the season was completed, the SAEs showed very good sportsmanship by inviting the men from Iroquois over to dinner and presenting them with miniature gold basketballs.

Alpha Sigma Phi walked off with the fall softball honors, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fall golf team title. The boys from Alpha Tau Omega won in archery, the cross-country title went to the Phi Kappa Tau, and Kappa Sigma won the squash championship. In swimming Phi Kappa Tau won its second title, and Lambda Chi Alpha won the table tennis trophy. A number of serious injuries brought about the cancellation of touch football before the schedule was completed.

Campus Life

Some Eds Find Romance at Purdue Despite the Ratio

A report on the outcome of Purdue's thousands of blind dates would probably be as sensational as the Kinsey report. Just for kicks let's follow up this introduction of Marilyn Alexander and Tom Forsythe (left). The smiles cover careful observation by both.

This phase of our little romance is known as "being shot with the program." Tom and Marilyn are seeing quite a bit of each other by now, and he's cayly showing his affection by requesting "our song, 'Stardust' " (lower left). Yes, things are progressing.

During the course of a later date (often it takes three dates, but sometimes three years), Tom took the big step and gave Marilyn his pin. The loud shrieking that greeted the new "pin-woman" (below) after hours is reported to have awakened many east siders.

Naturally Marilyn and Tom were forced to observe the campus customs of an ice cold shower for her and an unsanitary Wabash bath for him, but as our little story ends, they are quite happily occupied as the principals in one of the most sentimental of all college traditions—the pin serenade.

The Debris Proudly Presents This Year's Campus Queens

The ten finalists for DEBRIS Queen, accompanied by Miss Margaret Fargo, boarded the train for Chicago with big smiles and clear consciences, for their cuts were excused.

For proof that beauty and "book learnin" can be very successfully combined, cast a glance at the campus queens pictured on the next seven pages. These coeds were chosen by a variety of methods ranging from all-campus voting to selection by some famous outsider, but they all have two things in common, personality and beauty.

The selection of the 1949 DEBRIS Queen was typical of most of the queen contests to a certain point, but the ten finalists became real "Queens For A Day" after the preliminary voting by the students was completed. The girls traveled to Chicago accompanied by Miss Margaret Fargo, Assistant Dean of Women. Upon their arrival they were whisked to a coke party given for them by Dave Garroway. The popular disc jockey talked to each girl and selected the queen and her two attendants. A slight flaw entered the program when five of the coeds missed the return train after their cab became involved in the Chicago rush hour traffic, but otherwise there were no casualties. The winners' names were kept secret until the finale of the Varsity Varieties, when a sealed envelope from Mr. Garroway was opened and the queen and her two attendants crowned. Another even more thrilling trip to Chicago, where she appeared on Garroway's radio program followed for the queen.

The ten DEBRIS Queen finalists were (top row, left to right) Martie Randell, Chi Omega; Barbara Bridgman Meyers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Betty Eggert, Delta Gamma; and Jo Huffington, Alpha Xi Delta; (second row) Lais Deveny, Alpha Chi Omega; Colleen Vaughan, Kappa Alpha Theta; Phyl Plaster, Pi Beta Phi; and Betty Trippett Haffman, Pi Beta Phi; (front row) Pat Henry, Sigma Kappa; and Millie Rosner, Delta Gamma. That's Dave Garroway with the horn-rimmed specs and harassed expression.

COLLEEN VAUGHAN *1949 Debris Queen*

Although Colleen Vaughan has followed in the footsteps of a seemingly endless stream of popular members of the Vaughan family at Purdue, she has more than proven that she has her own claim to fame. One of Colleen's major activities is her weekly radio program which she plans to follow up after graduation this June with a radio career in Chicago. This town girl is known best around campus for her friendly smile and her ability to keep her Theta kite as her ONLY pin (which isn't easy in her particular case).

LOIS DEVENY — *Debris Queen Attendant*

Luckily for Lois Deveny poise is definitely among her many attributes. She certainly needed and used it on the night that she was crowned DEBRIS Queen attendant, for just as she started across the stage of the jammed Music Hall, the strap of her sandal broke and nearly left her shoeless. Lois transferred from Mary Washington College last year. At Purdue she has kept herself busy acting as the assistant rush chairman of Alpha Chi Omega and maintaining her five plus index as an econ major in Liberal Science.

BETTY HOFFMAN *Debris Queen Attendant*

When Betty Trippett Hoffman was selected as one of the attendants to the 1949 DEBRIS Queen by Dave Garroway, her name was only Betty Trippett. The third name, which also belongs to lucky Dick Hoffman, was added in January; and now Mrs. Hoffman has moved from the Pi Phi House to her own four room castle, which she manages to take good care of besides attending classes. Betty, whose hometown is Cloverdale, Indiana, is a perfect example of the domestic glamour girl type found so often in ads and so seldom in real life.

BETTY SCHLESINGER *Green Potters' Queen*

It's unfortunate that this picture isn't in technicolor, because Betty Schlesinger has the color of red hair that even other redheads dream about. Her Kappa sisters claim that she very seldom demonstrates the sort of temper that supposedly accompanies hair of this hue either. Betty's outstanding qualities are her ready wit, unbelievably sultry voice, and ability to talk faster than any other living person. Betty's versotile, too; she can even fly an airplane.

MARY ERHARDT *Sigma Delta Chi Queen*

Petite Mary Erhardt never encouraged people to call her by her nickname "Mabel," but no one knew her by anything else. "Mabe" graduated from Purdue in February and is now doing graduate work at the University of Michigan, where, by a strange coincidence, her pinman goes to school. At Purdue she spent most of her time keeping her sorority sisters at the Delta Gamma house from studying by telling a constant stream of hilarious stories about her embarrassing experiences, of which she always had more than her fair share.

PAT BERRY

1948 Relay Queen

Personality, pep, and enthusiasm, besides a reputation of having a good shoulder for poor, misunderstood Purdue eds to cry upon, typify diminutive Pat Berry. Although Pat only spent her freshman year here, she became very well known around campus when she sang the female lead in the 1948 Harlequin Show. Pat hails from Indianapolis and claims Ladywood High School as her alma mater. At present she is living in Chicago and studying voice and dramatics while singing with the Marshall Field & Company choir.

PAT MELOY

P-Men's Sweetheart

Pat Meloy had barely arrived at Purdue from the University of Louisville, when the local athletes decided that she was the answer to a P-Man's dreams. Tall, blonde, and sophisticated would describe Pat perfectly. She certainly is the answer to any athletically inclined young man's dreams, for she's very interested in all sports and participates in most of them without resembling a female Amazon. Hey, you, put that phone back on the hook! A certain Phi Delt got to Pat ahead of you and would definitely object.

The Vast Variety of Novel Parties and Dances Contributed

When it snows in Lafayette (remember, it did once?) students are quick to take advantage of the situation with whatever equipment happens to be available. This year's mild winter did put a damper on many of the traditional snowfights, however.

This type of party is not exactly for the modest Victorian maiden, but then what Purdue coed falls in that category? There is no better way in the world to get away from it all than to attend a dance and pretend that you're not in Lafayette anymore.

The hay fever victims were wall-flowers per usual last fall during the Halloween season, when a dance just wasn't a dance unless the floor was liberally sprinkled with hay. The pledges on clean-up loved these parties, too.

Every fall just at the time when most of the campus has had their first round of tests and are at the cracking point, the SDX dance comes along and everybody does crack up for a whole evening.

The Necessary Spice to Boilermaker Social Life

The annual Fiji Island party at the Phi Gam house is typical of the great lengths to which the various groups will go to have the year's most spectacular dance. Parties of this sort became more elaborate each year.

Campus Dances and Mixers Covered a Wide Variety Ranging

The Military Ball (above) is the traditional opener of the campus formal season. This dance is sponsored by the Military department and honoraries and is always one of the year's outstanding events with its big name bands and 3 a.m. coed hours.

Johnny Long and his orchestra were featured at the 1948 Mil Ball. His danceable music was very popular, but everyone attending was ready for the pause that refreshes (left) at intermission. This rest also provides an opportunity for coeds to discuss who's with whom.

From Exciting, But Uncomfortable Formals To Joe Affairs

On the night of the P-Men's Hop (above), a coed who is usually very proud of her size nine dresses is more than willing to look utterly lost wearing a size forty-six sweater belonging to her date. It's no wonder, for this is the one night coeds can legally wear P-sweaters, and despite our lopsided "ratio" there simply aren't enough of these coveted black sweaters (or the men who go with them) for all of the girls.

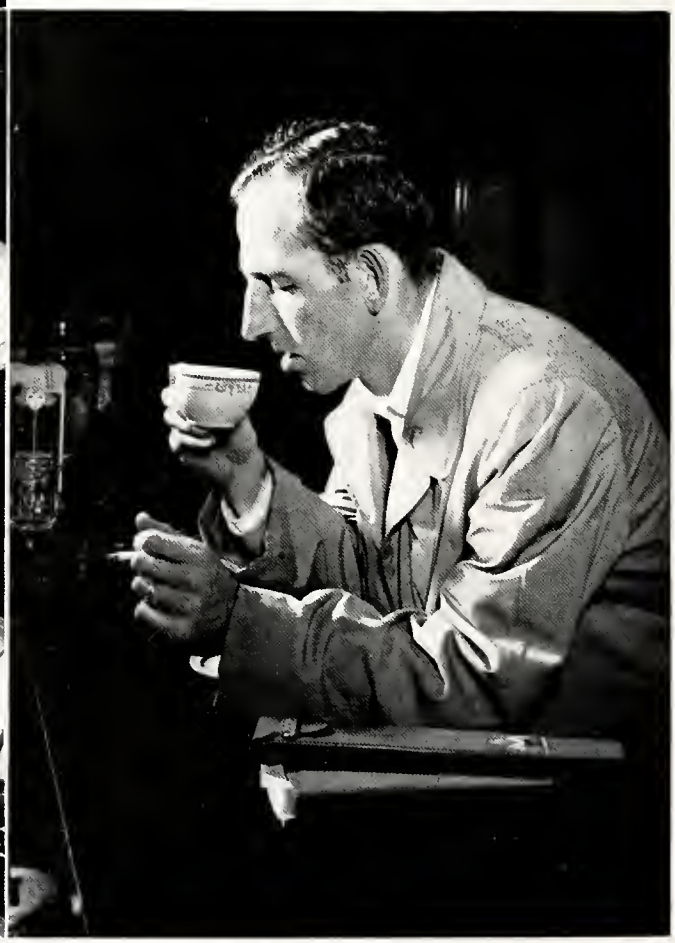
There were other dances that weren't so casual, though. Just as the early autumn social life of picnics, picnics, and more picnics was becoming a little monotonous, the Military Ball came along and transformed Purdue's social scene into its formal winter atmosphere. Once the formal season was underway, a seemingly endless stream of gala affairs followed. The Sophomore Cotillion, Green-Potters' Ball, and the Junior Prom followed throughout the year, interspersed with the Cary Club's formal, the Inter-Fraternity Ball, and various house dances and dinners.

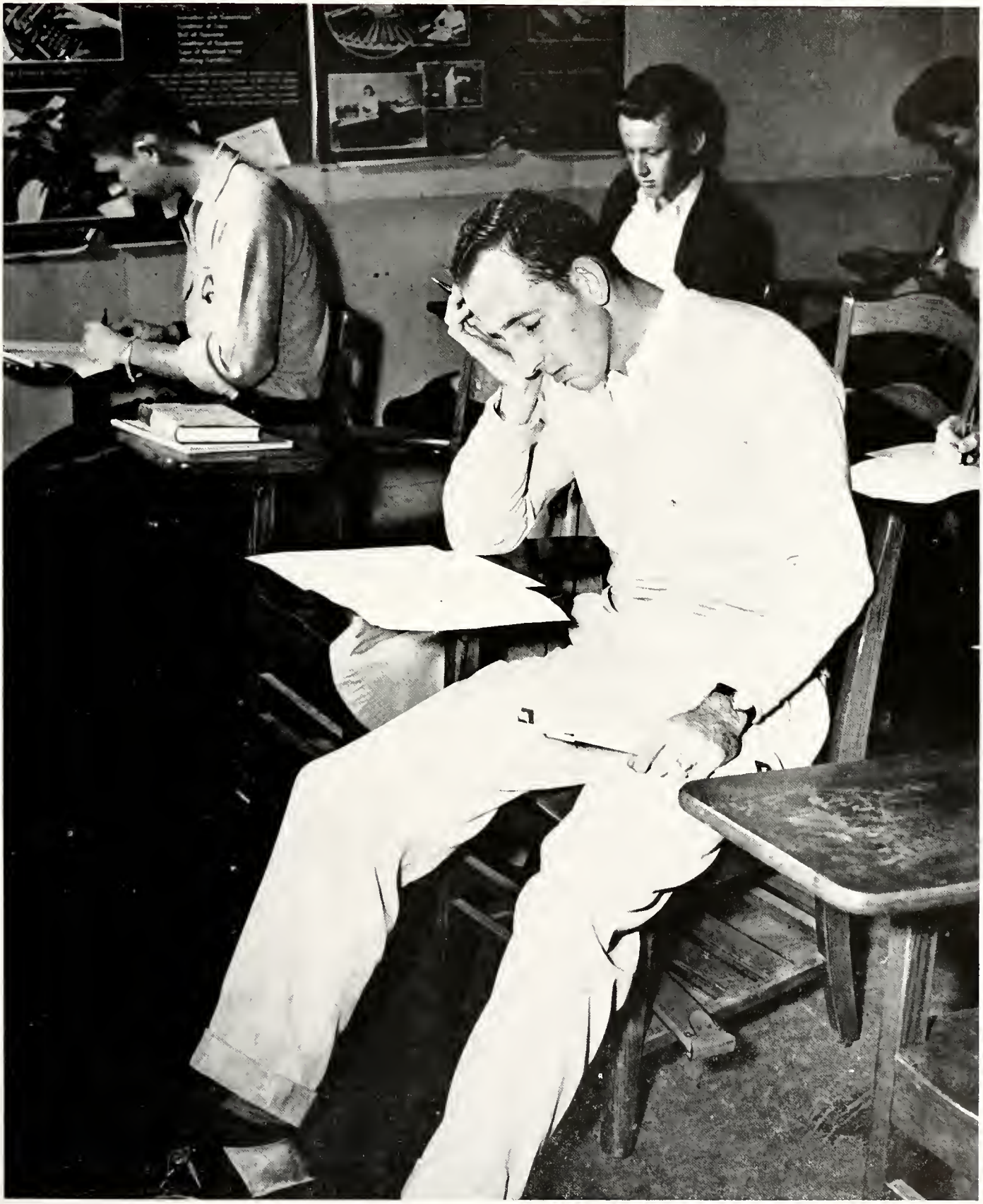
Getting Educated Is Fun Until Test Time Arrives

Last minute cramming isn't for George Rich. At the left he demonstrates the energy and forethought of a typical Purdue student as he begins to study for his test the next morning at 9.

George leaps energetically (lower left) from his bed. There is no greater stimulus for rapid rising than confidence in being able to perform the tasks of the coming day.

George read an od once that said coffee kept people awake at night. He staggers into the Sweet Shoppe (below), hoping that a cup of it will do the same for him in the daytime.





Evidently the caffeine had been removed from George's coffee, for he slept through his test despite the noise of pencils squeaking and crib notes rattling. The moral of the story, kiddies, is that you should never let your studies interfere with your education.

Our Campus Is Marked By The Old And The New

One of the most widely recognized Purdue traditions involves the archway beneath the clock in the tower of Heavilon Hall. In order to show their respect for the courageous group of men who rebuilt this old landmark "one brick higher" after it burned in 1894, students walk around rather than directly through the arch as they go across campus. Most of the campus buildings have some sort of interesting history connected with them, but few traditions are as well known as those of Heavilon Hall. For instance, comparatively few students realize the significance behind the name of the Memorial Gymnasium, which, incidentally, had its face lifted this year. This building was erected in memory of the fifteen Boilermaker athletes and rooters who were killed in a train wreck on their way to the Purdue-Indiana game in 1903.

The three-way arch at the left supports the only reliable timepiece on campus, according to professors with 8 o'clocks.

A day didn't pass last year when some sort of construction wasn't going on around the campus.

The founding fathers of Purdue probably would have raised their eyebrows a full inch, if they had been here to witness the huge jaws of steam shovels devouring grassy soil from even the most traditionally untouchable spots on the campus. The steam shovels remained around so long that they were practically traditions in themselves before the sewers and tunnels that were being excavated were completed. Professors complained that students were watching the operations of these orange monsters in preference to attending classes, but no official action was taken. Not all of the digging was concentrated on tunnels and sewers, however. Workers began the construction of the L-shaped Life Science Building on State Street, and over on the other side of the campus additions were made to the M.E. Building.

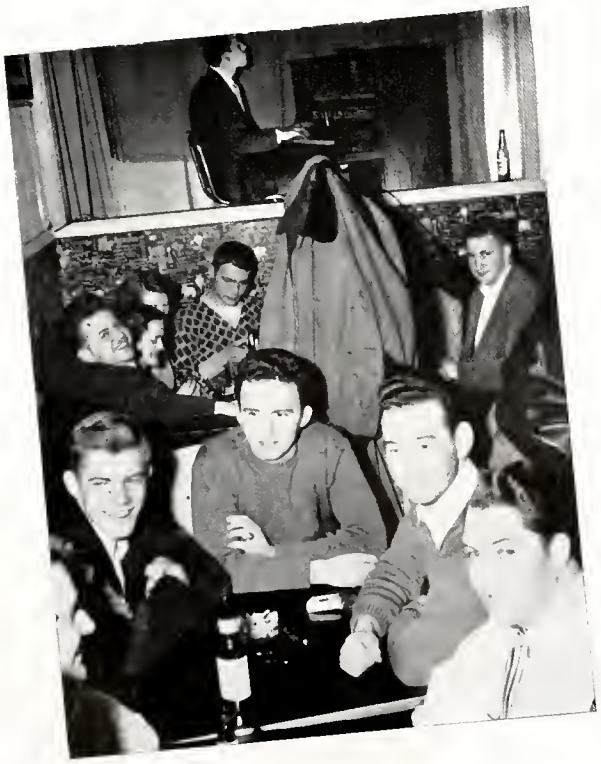
One of the most popular meeting places between classes is near the steps of the Biology Annex (above).

The traditional lions (right) maintain their stony silence despite the thousands of students who pass them each day.

Some of Purdue's campus traditions are unwritten, but strangely enough these that are passed by word of mouth are often far better known than those that are officially recognized. It is practically an unwritten law that no one walks straight out of the Biology Annex and to his next class. Instead he must join the mobs of people that gather there between each class to share cigarettes and the latest gossip. Few newcomers to the campus finish their first day of orientation without having come in contact with stories of rumored traditions concerning the lions or the clock on Heavilon Hall at midnight.

Everyone Has A Favorite Hangout Across Town, On The

The innerworkings of the tired mind of a true Boilermaker, as he studies on Sunday afternoon, might appear somewhat as above.



Entertainment is even provided by some of the local gin mills (left). It just adds a little more noise to the existing confusion.

For those fortunate enough to have a birth certificate proving that they have reached the age of twenty-one years, Lafayette provides plenty of entertainment. Any student that wants to prove that he's a real college joe must at least be able to identify the meanings behind the initials T.G.I.F., C.V., and I.D. This year the Salty Dogs and their real Dixieland Jazz combo added a new note to the social life offered to Boilermakers across town. However, most students agree that these extras are not absolutely necessary as long as there's a sufficient supply of that nutbrown brew on hand.

Levee, Or In The Vill, Where He Spends His Free Time

Typical of the drive-ins that stretch in a long line across the levee between the West side and Lafayette is the Pork-n-Eat (above).

Blazing lights along the State Street Hill (right) locate the home of the Tri-Chi, which a few freshmen still insist on calling the Triple X.

At night that dismal daytime eyesore called the Levee assumes a new, more glamorous appearance with its many glittering lights and flashing signs. Most of these lights are from the many drive-ins located along the Levee. Besides adding a touch of the atmosphere of a big city to Lafayette (when viewed from a distance, that is), these drive-ins are vitally necessary to the correct functioning of the social life at Purdue. It seems that Purdue coeds, who apparently never get enough to eat during mealtimes, have set up campus mores that practically force their dates to feed them a hamburger after any sort of a date.

The RIVET office is the hangout for a large group of serious, hard-working intellectuals who publish the campus humor magazine.

Busy Students Are Made Even Busier By The Varied Campus

Union workers spend many hours designing and painting the backdrops that appear behind the bandstand (right).

Judging from the buzz of activity around the third floor of the Union every day, hard work definitely doesn't end in the classroom. No matter what talents a student does or doesn't have, there's a place for him in some activity. The eager beavers who run around the Union loaded down with pounds of keys have a long list of complaints concerning the disadvantages of being a wheel on campus, but they always turn up daily at four o'clock for more punishment—and fun.

It seems some people will endure anything for another key. The Catalyst Club has novel ideas for its rough initiations.

Activities, Which Often Consume More Time Than Classes

The activity at the left hasn't been officially organized yet but meetings are held every hour of the day all over the Union.

Extra-curricular activities aren't always confined to the Union. Honoraries, church groups, and various other committees and clubs work and hold meetings in a variety of places ranging from rooms in the basements of churches to the C-Shop. Social events that everyone takes for granted require many long hours of planning beforehand by students who are usually too tired to attend the results of their work. Other equally foolish activity slaves write copy for the DEBRIS.

We Boilermakers Really Got Around In 1949

Ahhhh—for one of these four-wheeled personalities. Any freshman ed who arrives at Purdue with a reasonable facsimile of the above vehicle can depend on the rapid accumulation of a group of loyal male buddies and an exceptionally good chance of beating the ratio. His personality rating, however, will undoubtedly be lower during the winter months.

This automobile (or whatever it is) has four wheels, too, but a slightly different type of personality than the one on the previous page. Girls desiring dates with its owner must have strong biceps and a willingness to crank.

One of the most popular modes of transportation around the campus is the bicycle. Bikes can be parked with ease most anywhere, and even the most discriminating coeds seldom refuse rides home from classes on the crossbars.

Even two wheels are better than none according to some students, especially in the case of the motor scooters where the energy for motion isn't supplied by human power. They're economical little gadgets—45 miles per gallon.

And then there are the peasants! The majority of the student body still relies on extra heavy shoe leather for transportation. Staunch advocates of walking claim that hiking is more romantic than zooming along in an automobile.

Yes, we really got around in '49, although we did so in a wide variety of ways. Rumor has it that some students used pogo sticks, roller-skates, and even brooms as a means of locomotion, but most Boilermakers relied on the more conventional modes of transportation that are shown on these pages.

Hoosier Madness Invades The Campus Every Winter

The lights above the bleachers have been dimmed and the game's about to begin. At the left Coach Mel Taube gives last minute instructions to the Boilermaker basketball squad.

At the halftime the fans pour out of the stands for needed refreshments of cokes and hotdogs (lower left). Sometimes just watching can be nearly as exhausting as playing the game.

The most unpopular man in the world seems to be the referee. The crowd is always ready to give him a little advice (below), especially if the foul has been called against Purdue.

Get that rebound! Newcomers to Indiana often wonder how ten men running up and down a stretch of floor can drive a whole state insane. Hoosier madness is contagious though, so BEWARE.

It's Lucky That Homecoming

Homecoming weekend is pretty much the same every year at any college—parties in the morning, parties in the afternoon, parties at night, and another round of the same the next day. Homecoming at Purdue in 1949, however, outshone all previous celebrations here or anywhere. The house decorations proved to be more complicated and original than ever before, when they were finally unveiled after weeks of deep, dark secrecy. On Friday night the brightly lighted signs were comparable to those on Times Square—well, almost anyway.

The Alpha Chi Rho sign (left) which placed second among the fraternities definitely revealed the scientific nature of our curriculum.

When schmoos were new the Lambda Chi Alphas came out with a whole football team of the little fellows and consequently received first place.

Comes But Once Each Year

Every minute of Homecoming weekend was crammed with activity. There was a spirited pep rally on Friday night despite the presence of what the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce would term a "rather heavy mist". Saturday afternoon, of course, found Ross-Ade Stadium bursting with Boilermaker fans of all ages. After the game all the residence units had their traditional open houses, and then some of the luckier early birds obtained a bite to eat before going to the Music Hall to see the Hoagy Carmichael show or to a new party to find some more old friends.

The Pi Phi's sign (right) showing Pete on his way to the Rose Bowl (maybe next year, fans) won second place among the sororities.

The "rosy" dream of the two story Pete who stood before the Kappa house may not have materiolized, but he did win first place.

It Often Takes More Than The Stipulated Eight Semesters,

In the cord parade the Mechanical Engineers demonstrated how fiendish a mind can became with tao much educotion.

One of the highlights of Homecoming weekend was the traditional Senior Parade. This year over one thousand derby-decked eds and cord-clad coeds, representing one half of the senior class, participated in the lengthy procession. The mustached gentlemen from the Forestry School copped the first place Gold Derby awarded for the best float. Their masterpiece featured a dog which was standing beneath a huge pine tree with the promise of "A Tree For Every Dog." Runners-up in the judging were the cane-twirlers from the Chemical Engineering School. Their float bore the ideal solution to the ratio: girls made to order from old beer bottles.

But Eventually All Boilermakers Wear the Coveted Cords

Even the Aera Engineers came down to earth long enough to march in the Senior Parade for the class of 1949.

The winning sign carried by students from the Forestry School caused many a yelp of gratitude from the onlookers.

The Trade and Industrial Education School received first place for having the highest percentage of its seniors participating in the parade—twenty-nine of the thirty-one expectant graduates were on hand. The usual pre-parade cord skirmishes took place at campus residence units, but luckily no casualties resulted aside from the wounded pride of a great many seniors. Something new was added, too; "Baby Boilermakers" resplendent in derbies and "Purdue 19??" tee shirts strutted their stuff beside even prouder pappas.

Boilermaker fans can always depend on their crew of yell leaders to make the most of the energy and cheers of the crowd.

Students Yell Themselves Hoarse for Boilermaker Teams

Purdue students may do a lot of griping about the overabundance of outside assignments, unfair tests, the lopsided ratio, prejudiced instructors, rainy weather, and conditions in general around the campus, but they can always be counted upon to stay behind their teams, win or lose. This year brought some heartbreaks to Boilermaker teams in more than one sport, but there was seldom a vacant seat at any of the athletic events whether of major or minor importance. The yell leaders presented a crop of very effective new cheers, that were picked up quickly by the enthusiastic spectators. It'll be a long time before basketball fans forget the popular new cheer that combined two slightly off-key trumpets with thousands of voices shouting "Fight!"

Boilermaker fans have never hoarded their school spirit just for use during the actual playing of the game. This year the signs, cheering, and general enthusiasm at the Friday night football pep rallies were bigger and better than ever. One rally that will be long remembered by both the team and the student body was the one in the Music Hall before the Iowa game. There was no sign competition to compel students to attend that night; it was just an opportunity for loyal fans to prove by their cheers that they were still very proud of their football team despite a little hard luck. The Music Hall was jam packed, and the Boilermakers won. The winners of the cups for the football rally sign contests were the Delta Gammas and the Pi Kappa Alphas.

Rain or shine the fans were always on hand to shaut loudly enough to be heard in Mudlavio when Stu Holcomb spoke at rallies (above).

Boilermakers paid their respects (below) to the late Miss Indiana in the Great Hall of the Union for several days prior to the I. U. game.

"Doc" Anderson and the cheerleaders share some of their Purdue pep with the crowd at one of the fall rallies behind the stadium.

Varsity Varieties Means Entertainment Galore

Item Number One in producing a show is to secure some real talent. Believe it or not, the knocked-out group at the left (even the lad with the washboard) have an unusual amount of Item Number One.

Item Number Two might be labeled drudgery. It means hours and hours of practice (lower left) both at home and in the Music Hall while both classes and social life are forgotten—well, almost!

Finally the big night comes. Item Number Three would be called "cheesecake" by the oldtimers. This is taken care of by the feminine part of the cast (by using extra eye-shadow, of course!).

Item Number Four is the show itself, and what a terrific show it was this year! The audience, which was composed mostly of students and fond parents could scarcely believe that the professional looking group and individual acts were being performed by their own friends and families.

Both Famous Entertainers and Talented Students Presented

When Hoagy Carmichael appeared here last fall even the most loyal Boilermakers were enthusiastic, in spite of his rather shortsighted choice of an alma mater (the Brown County playground, you know.)

The Convocations and Victory Varieties Committees saw to it that Purdue students had the very best in entertainment this year. The programs in the Hall of Music included everything from the ultra-sophistication of the ballet to the lowdown pleasure of be-bop singing by one of America's leading jazz exponents.

Besides the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, culture was available in the form of the Margaret Webster production of "Macbeth", which played to packed houses on both of the nights it was presented. For lovers of classical music there were performances by both the Cleveland and the St. Louis symphony orchestras, the presentation of "Mignon", and the First Piano Quartette. Lectures by Vera Dean, Merle Miller, and other prominent speakers completed the serious side of the schedule.

In the way of lighter entertainment there were an equal number of excellent programs offered. Hoagy Carmichael and his "Stardust Review" started the ball rolling in the fall. He was followed by an all-star show featuring Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra, Tito Guizar, and Ella Fitzgerald. "Showboat", "High Button Shoes", the premiere of "So Dear To My Heart", several foreign movies, and many other types of presentations rounded out this varied program, so that no Purdue student could ever complain that his favorite type of entertainment was not available in the Hall of Music.

The two performances of the Ballet Russe in the Music Hall gave book-weary engineers an opportunity to put slide rules aside and prove they could appreciate "The Finer Things in Life."

Walt Disney, President Hovde, and Al Stewart seemed to be as amused by the antics of "Donald Duck" as the younger generation was when entertained before the premiere of "So Dear To My Heart."

Many Excellent Programs in Our Famous Music Hall

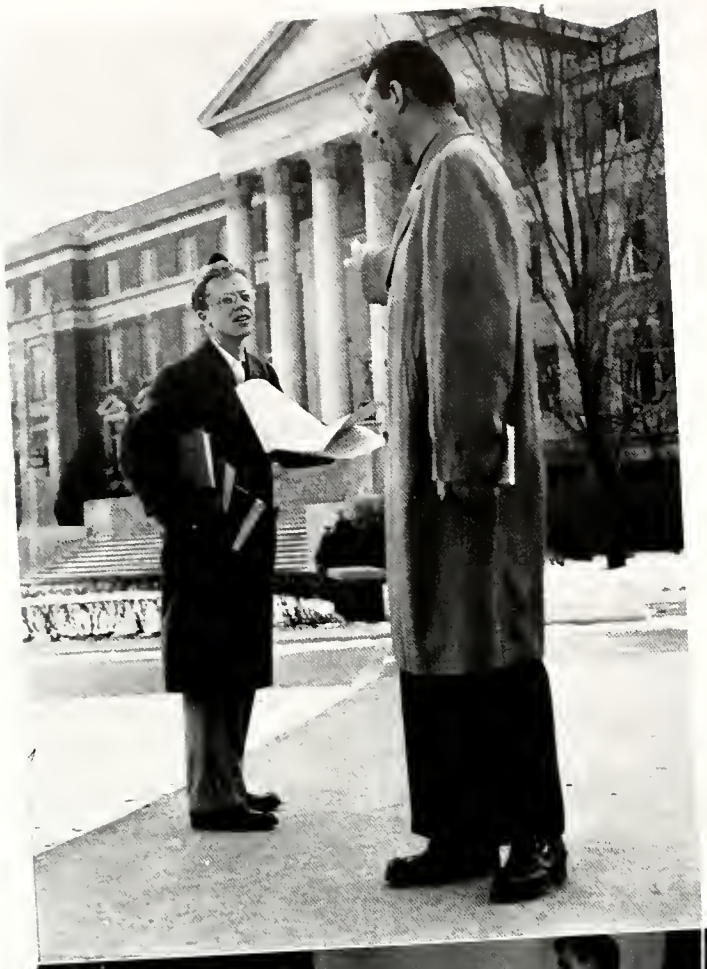
A far cry from the Harlequin plays of old was the elaborate production of "The Desert Song" that was presented by P.M.O. and the Playshop in the Music Hall last May. The forerunners of today's Harlequin shows were first produced in 1905 by a group of students known as "The Minstrel Club". As its name indicates, this group, which was composed of men only, concentrated its efforts on old-time minstrel shows. In later years the club changed its name to its present one and began to include women in its productions. By 1921 the Harlequin Club had achieved nation-wide fame and with the help of George Ade they obtained the use of the New Mars Theater to present musicals such as "Dream Girl", "Irene", and "Sally". Unfortunately, interest in the effort waned in 1928 and soon the shows were a thing of the past.

In 1947 "New Moon" was presented as the first of a new series of yearly Harlequin productions. Both this show and "The Desert Song" of 1948 were presented in such a professional manner that even the members of the cast and various assisting crews couldn't believe that they were actually doing it themselves. During the many hours of drudgery carried on for months before the show, its workers sometimes wondered if it was going to be worth it. When they saw the crowds, heard their applause, and received a shower of favorable camments from near and far they were sure that it had been worth every minute of it.

Pat Berry and Pete Smith played the lead roles of Margot and the Red Shadow in last year's Harlequin show, "The Desert Song," which was presented in the Hall of Music during Gala Week.

Don't let the cruel looks on their faces frighten you, girls; the boys were just giving their all to make "The Desert Song" a professional production. Many more than those seen on stage were involved in this show.

There were paint crews, prop collectors, wardrobe directors, makeup specialists to mention but a few of the hardworking students who began their jobs behind the scenes as soon as the rehearsals started.



The "Purdue Forever" Club Fell Apart in '49

Once upon a time (thirteen semesters ago to be exact) Eddie Ericsson arrived at old Purdue, fresh out of high school and ever so eager to become as big and important looking as the seniors who condescendingly directed him to classes and the library.

It took Eddie only the customary two semesters to become a sophomore, but then the trouble began. Most of the male population received invitations from Uncle Sam and left Eddie with an overabundance of females, who proved to be rather distracting.

Eddie (now nicknamed "Ish" by his eager feminine admirers) had barely adjusted himself to this situation by becoming a sophomore four in six semesters, when he, too, exchanged his argyle socks for khaki ones. Naturally, this also delayed his graduation slightly.

Then one day B.M.O.C. met I.B.M. for the umpteenth time and before he knew what had happened he had a diploma in his hand. No more T.G.I.F. at the Gun Club, Roamin' Greek meetings, or Sweet Shoppe labs for Ish—now he's out in the cold, cruel world. Don't laugh, it may happen to YOU someday, too.

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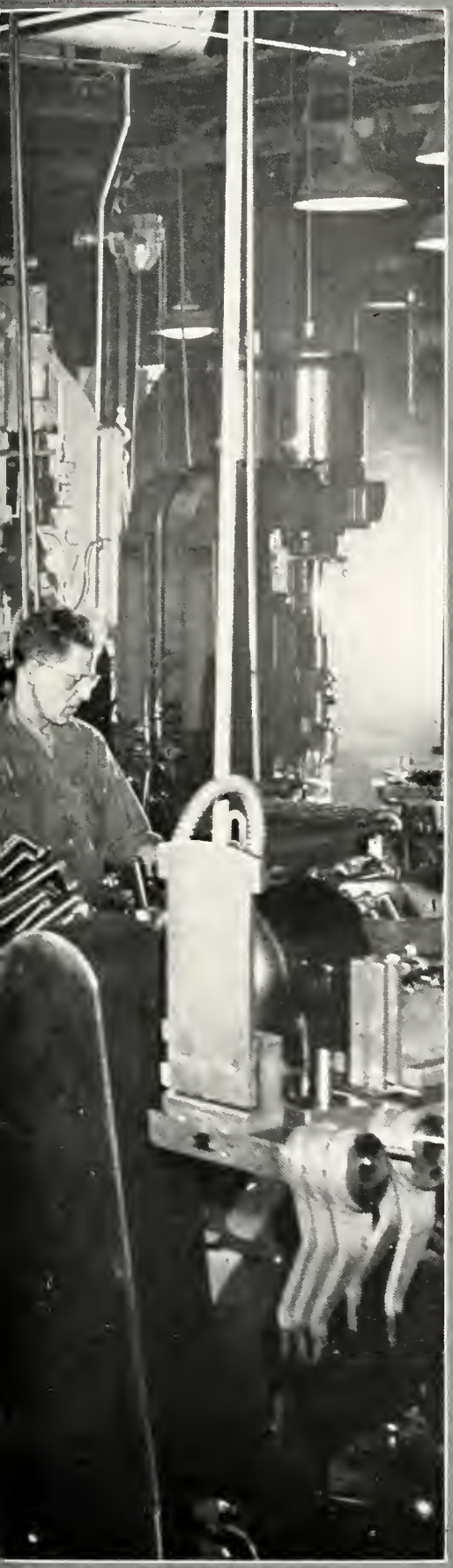

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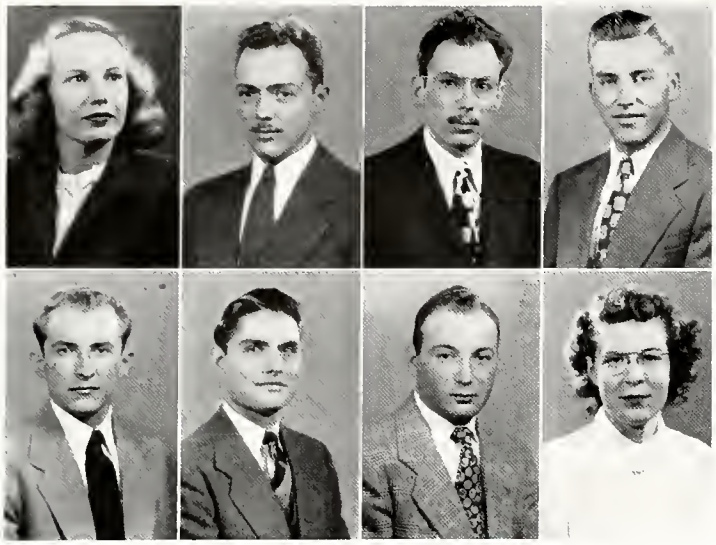

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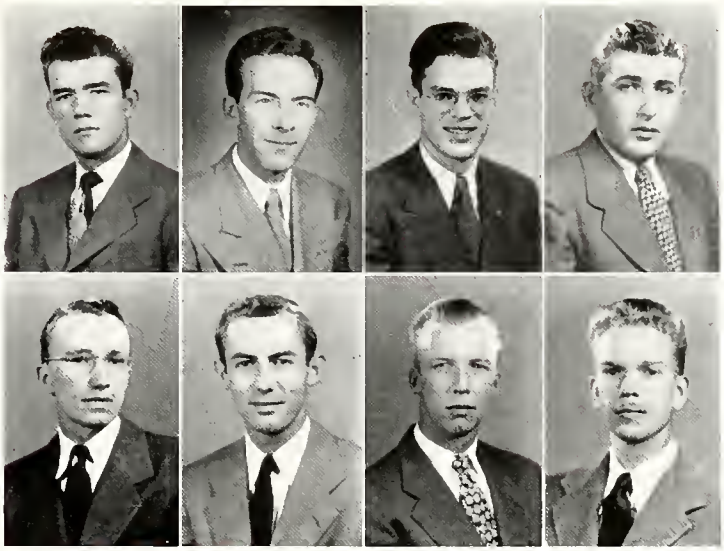

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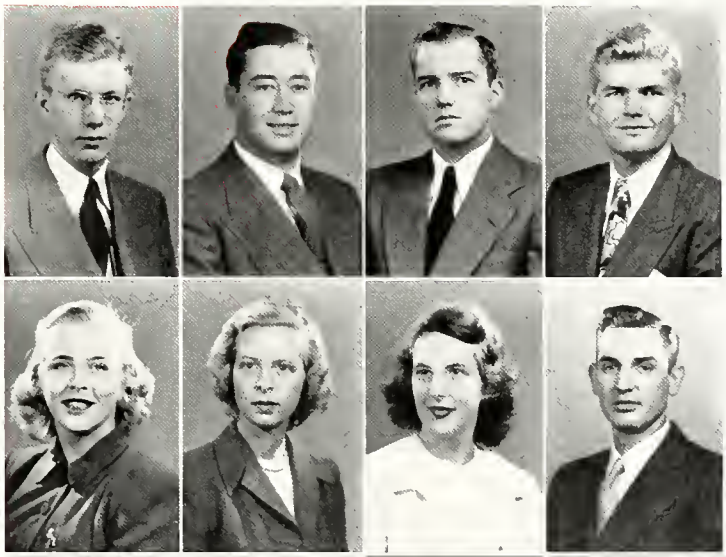

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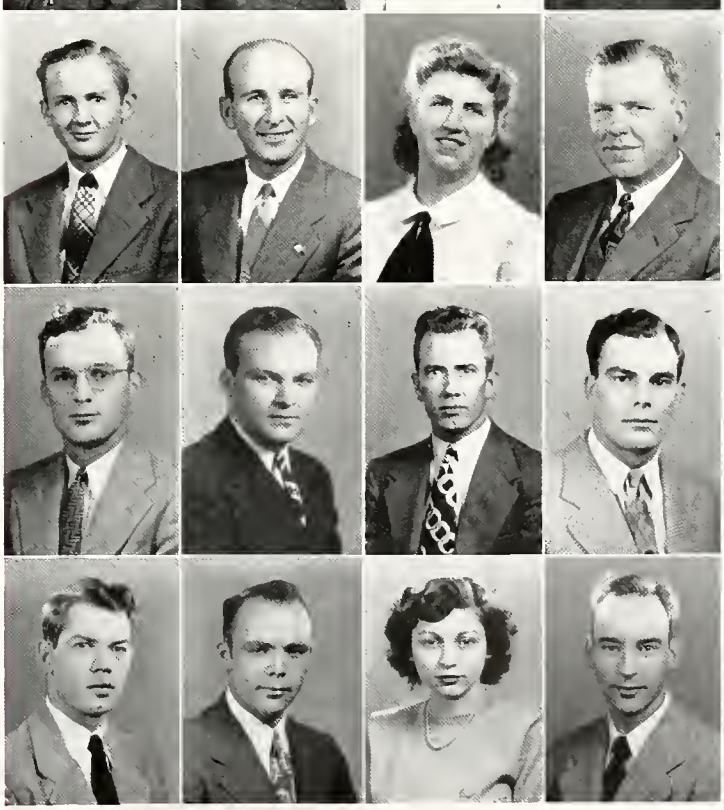

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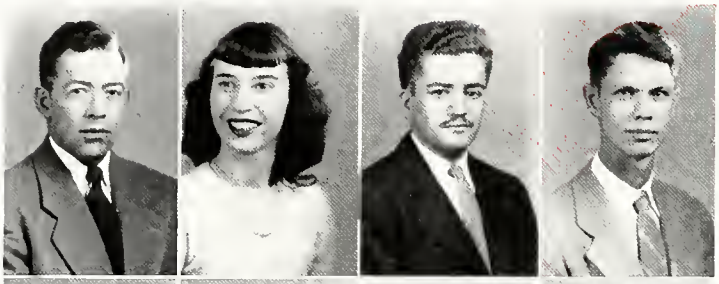

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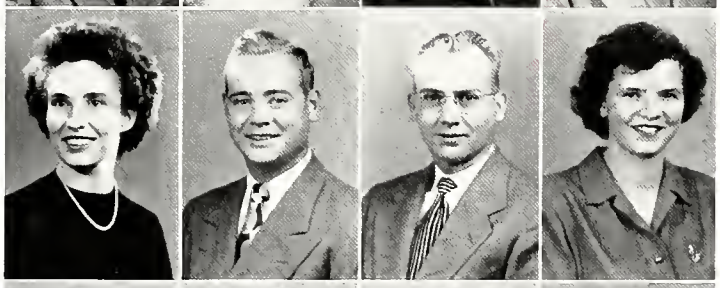

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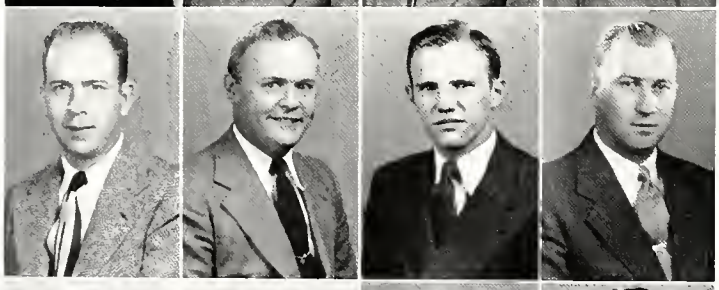

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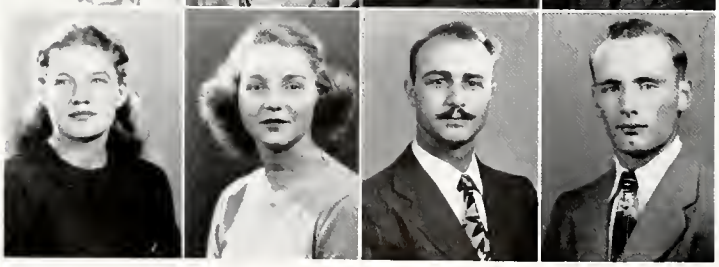

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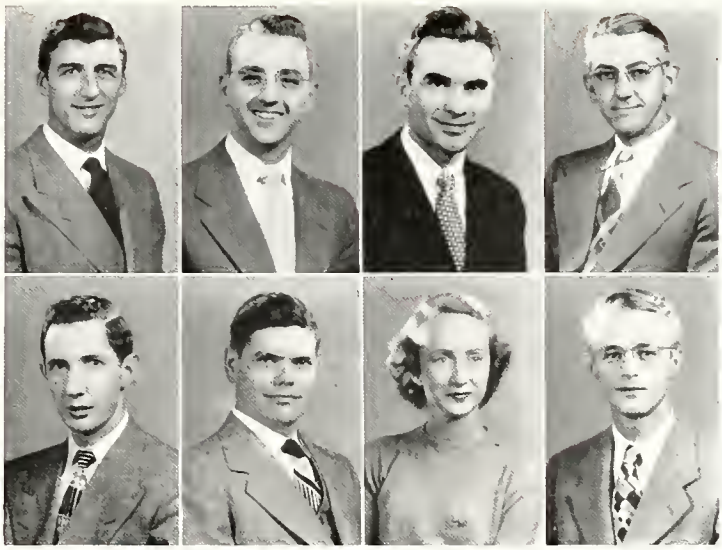

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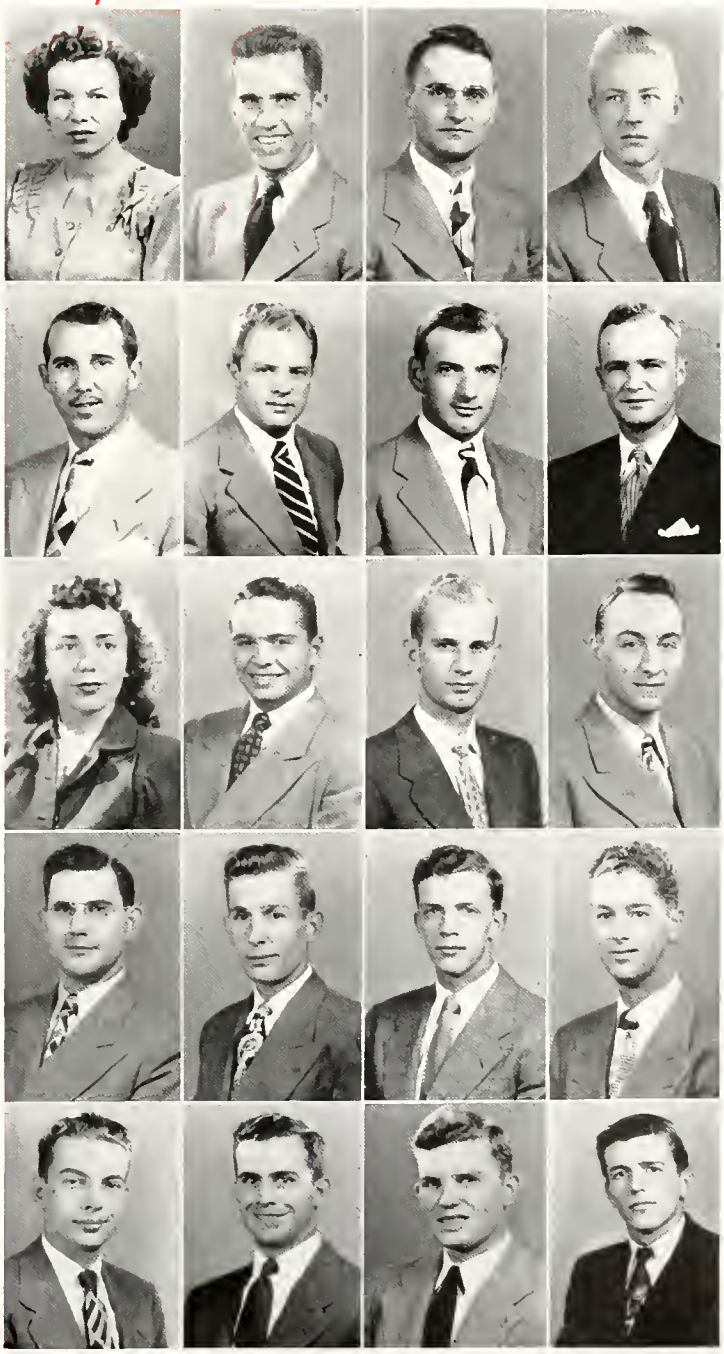

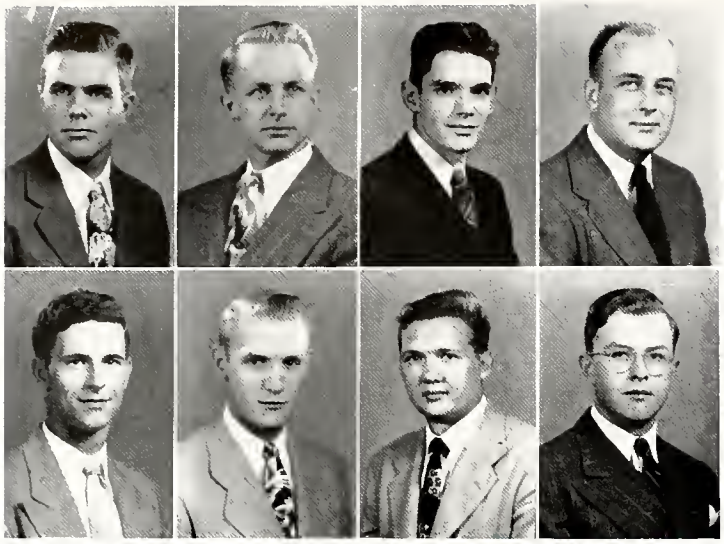

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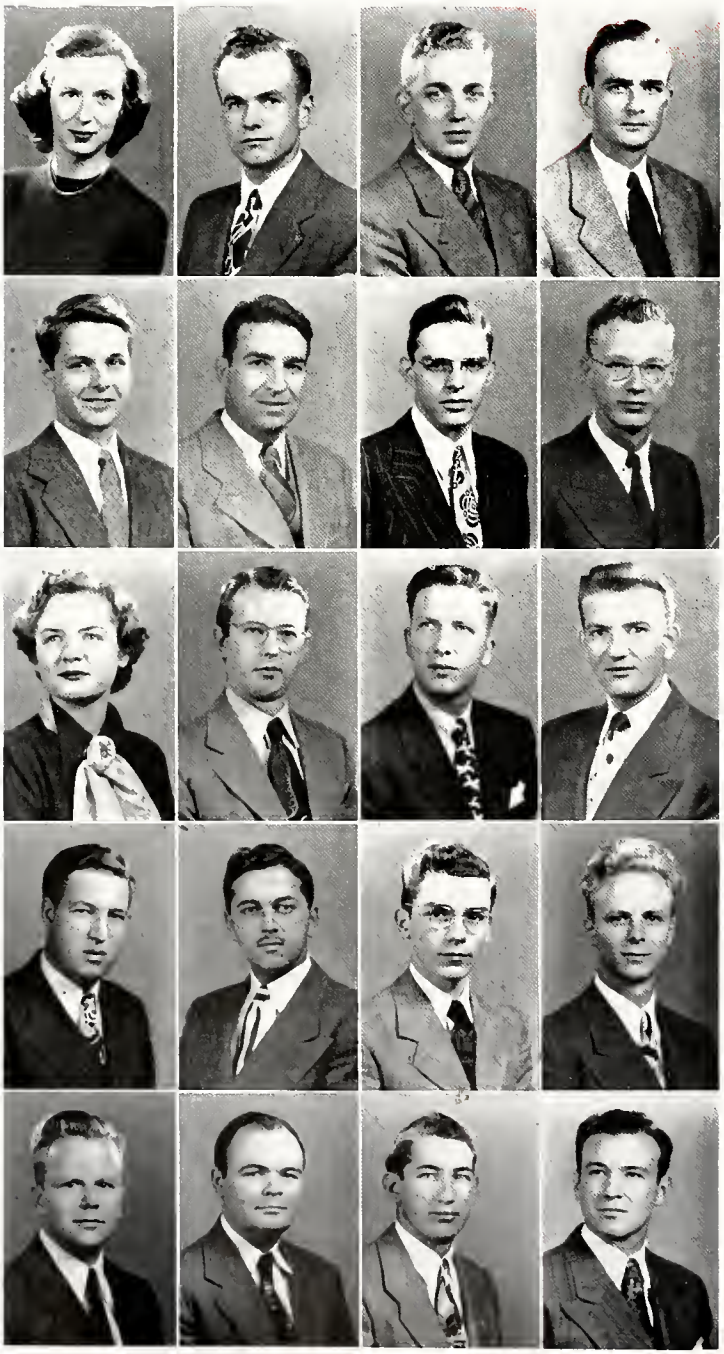

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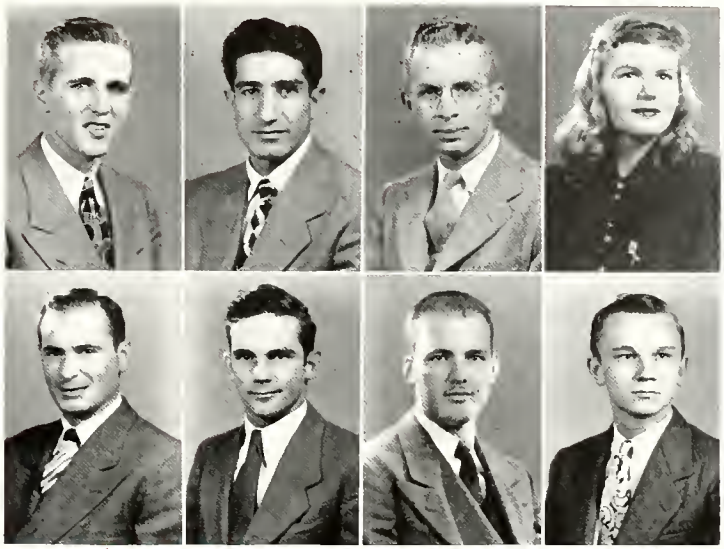

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Sigma Pi.

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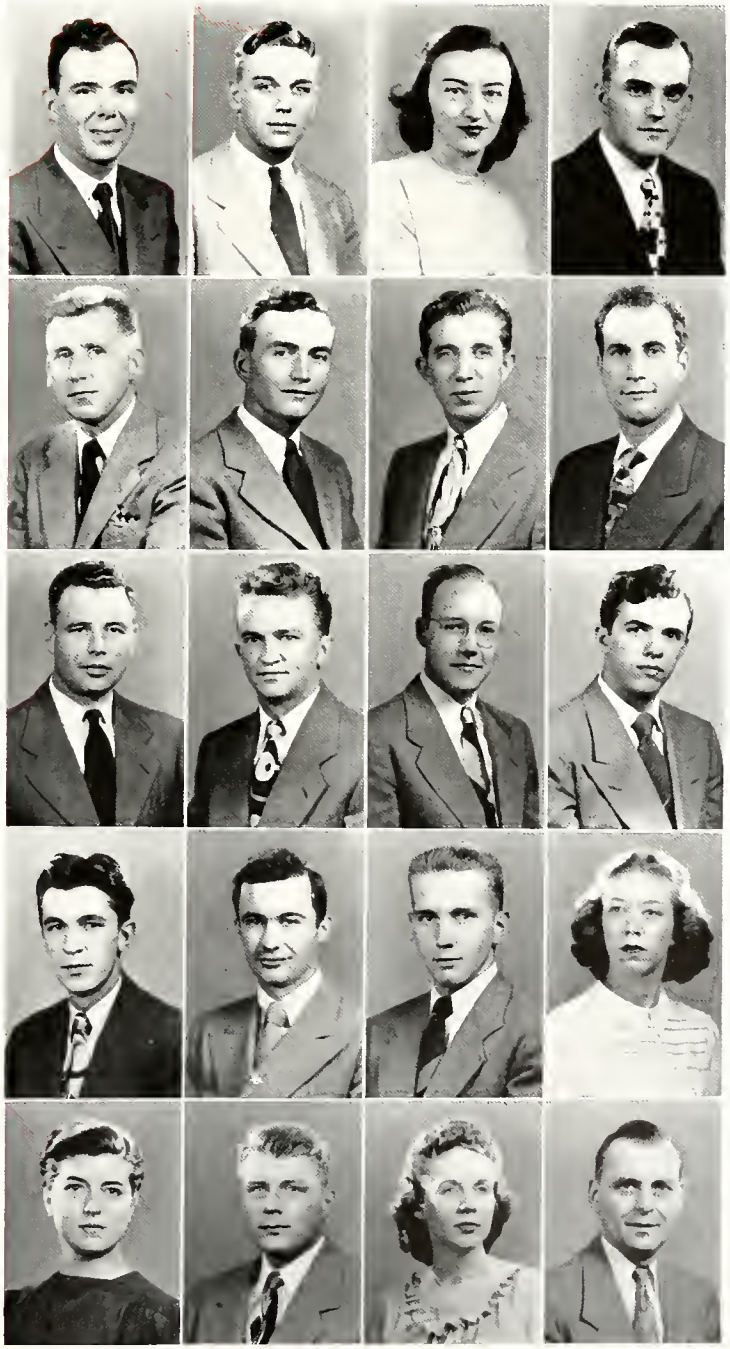

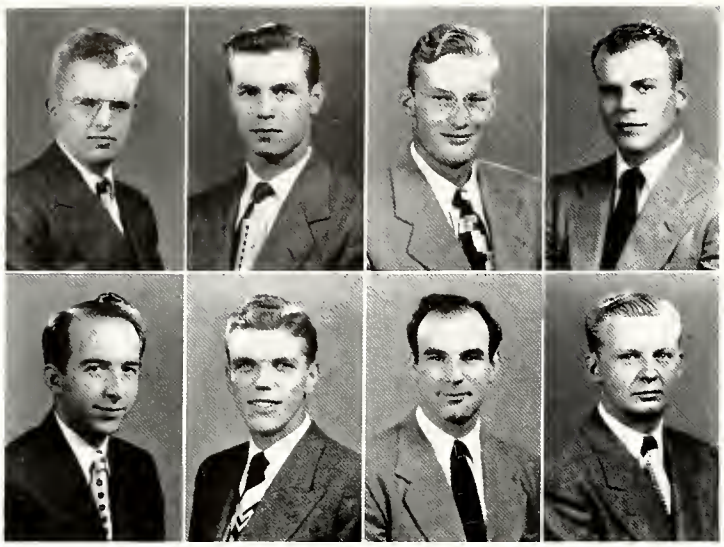

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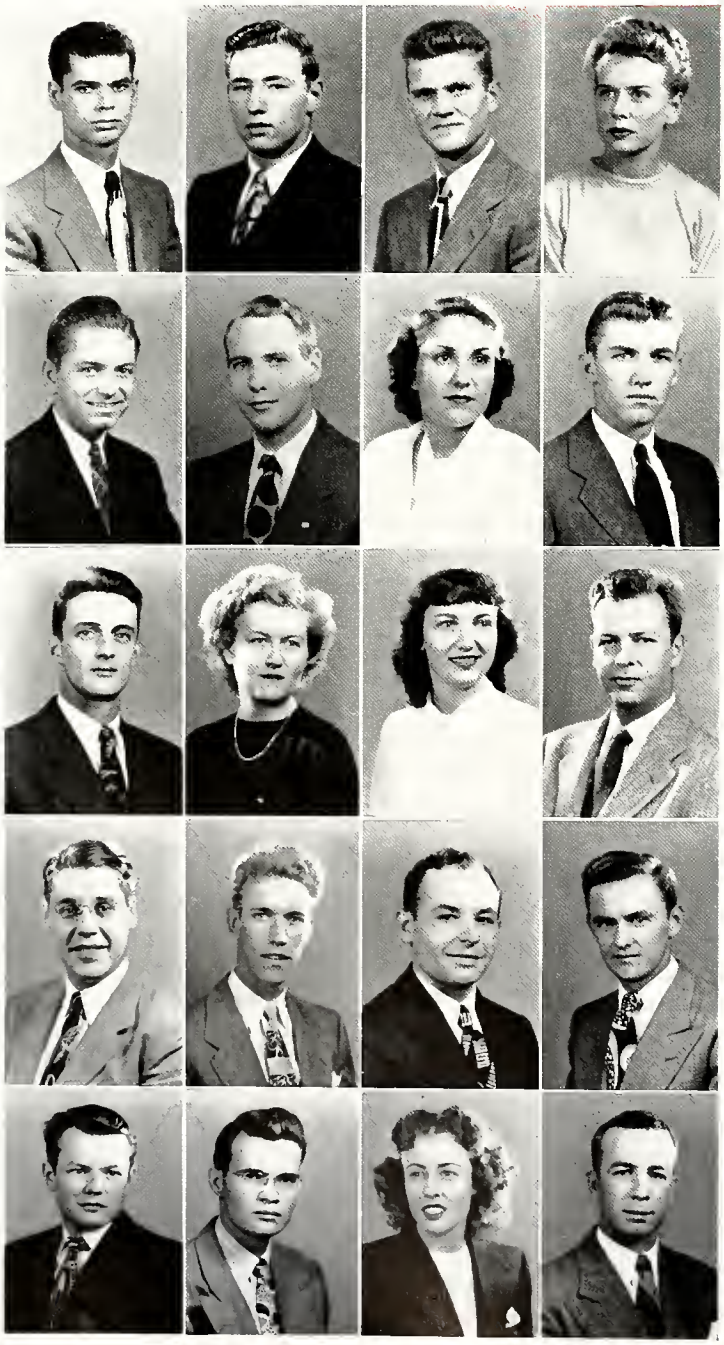

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A.I.Ch.E.

BOWERS, SUMNER E., E.E. . Warsaw, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Camera Club; Wesley Foundation.

BOWMAN, HERBERT F., M.E. . South Bend, Ind.
Theta Chi; A.S.M.E.

BOWSER, CHARLES R., Agr. . Lafayette, Ind.

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A.S.M.E.; Camera Club; Newman Club.

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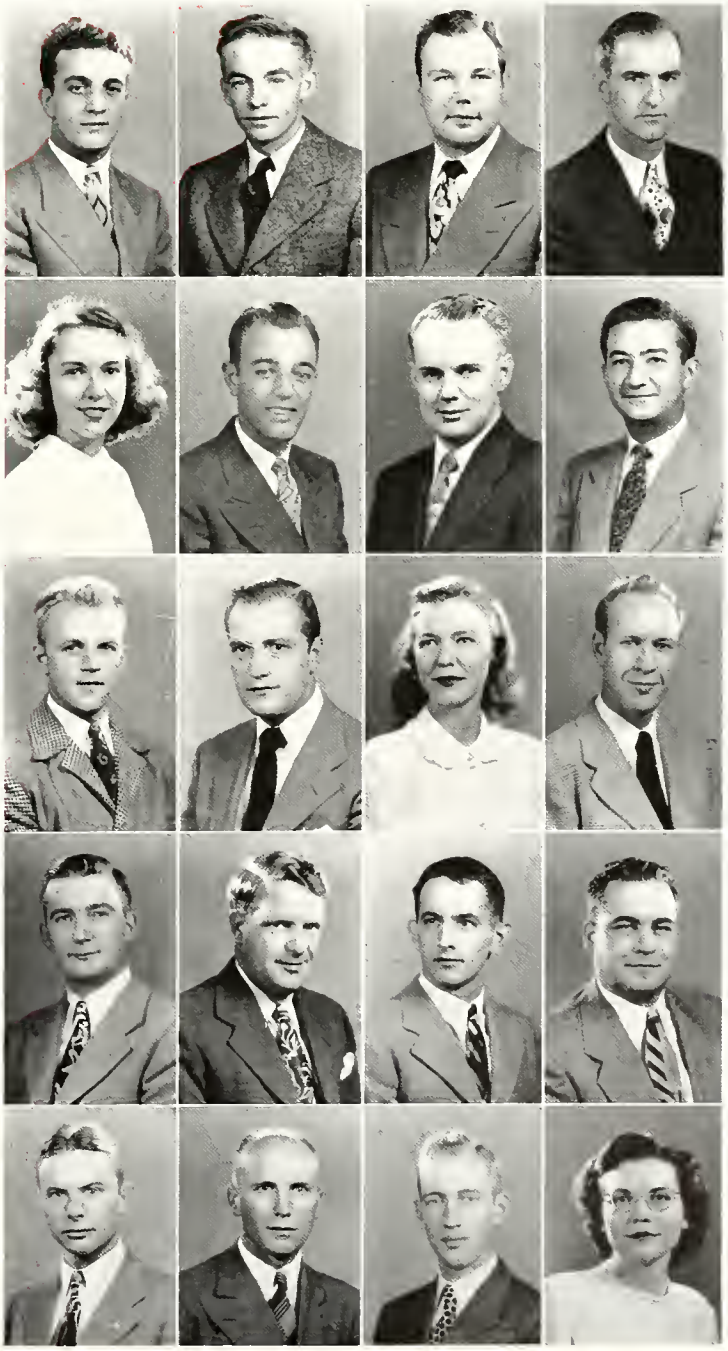

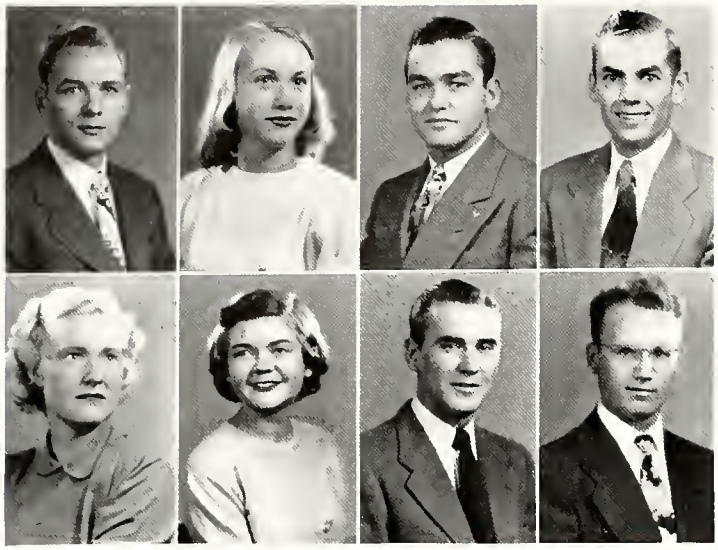

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Newman Club.

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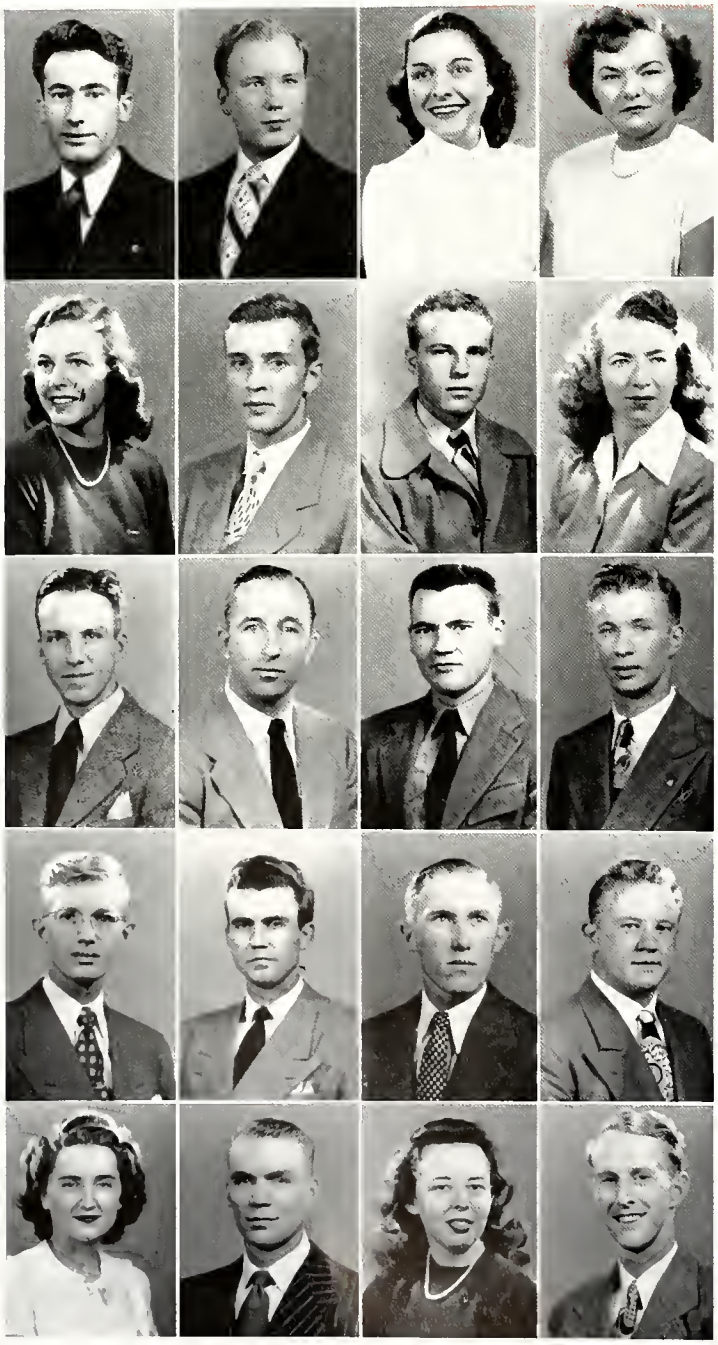

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A.I.E.E.; Newman Club; Purdue Stamp Club.

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P.I.A.; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.R.H. Club.

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Union.

BROOKS, THURMAN, Aero. E., Owensboro, Ky.
I.A.S.; Intramural Sports; Roger Williams Club.

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A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.; Wesley Foundation.

BROWER, ELAYNE, Aero. E., River Edge, N. J.
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P.I.A.; Scientist; W.R.H. Club.

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A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; A.S.M.

BROWN, EDWARD B., M.E. . Buffalo, N. Y.
Cory Club; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Cory Camera Club; Scalp and Blade.

BROWN, FLOYD B., Aero E. . Louisville, Ky.
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Phi Gamma Delta; Lutheran Students' Club; Rivet.

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BROWN, LAFAYETTE, E.E. . St. Louis, Mo.

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Activities Bureau; Green Guard; Playshop; W.A.A.; W.R.H. Club, Governing Board.

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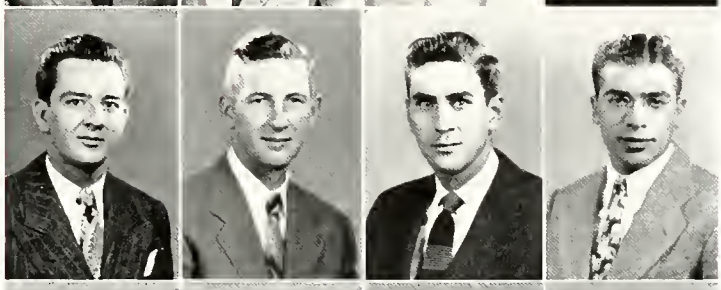
Chi Omega; Intramural Sports.

BROWN, PHILIP H., M.E., Indianapolis, Ind.
Phi Kappa Psi.

BROWN, ROBERT W., C.E. . Milford, Ind.
Delta Upsilon.

BROWN, THOMAS R., Ch.E., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Pi Kappa Phi; A.I.Ch.E.; Catalyst Club.

BRUCATO, ANGELO, Phys. Ed., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Intramural Sports; Newman Club; P-Men; Senior Football Manager.



BRUMBAUGH, JOHN A., E.E., Pittsburgh, Kan.
Beta Theta Pi; A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; Intramural Sports; Newman Club; Glee Club; Tau Beta Pi; Choir.

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A.I.Ch.E.; Omega Chi Epsilon; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Tau Beta Pi.

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A.I.Ch.E.; P.O.M.M.

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Dunromin, Vice Pres.

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Glider Club; Aero. Club.

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Triton.

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A.S.C.E.

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BURT, EDWARD P., E.E. . Cincinnati, Ohio
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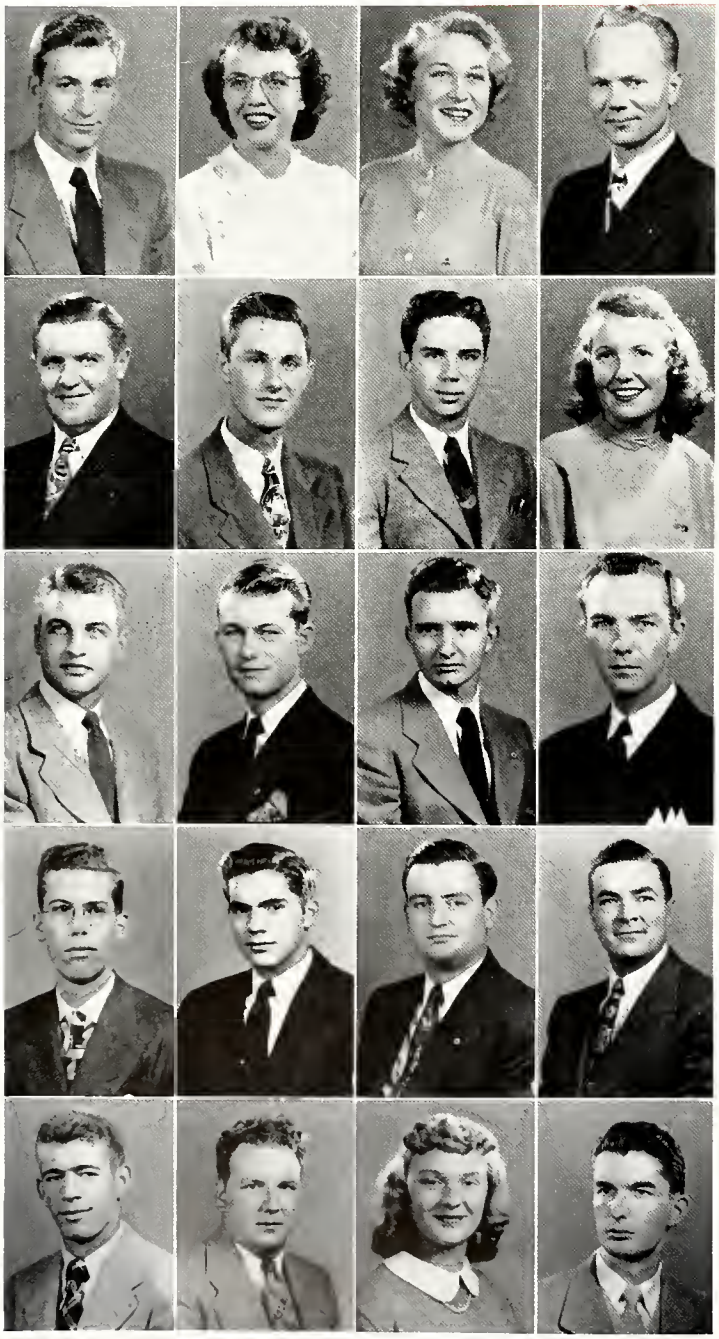

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Phi Sigma Kappa; Folk-A-Whirlers; P-Men; Purdue Christian Foundation; Spiked Shoe Club; The Twelve; Track, Captain; Gimlet Club.

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I.A.S.

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Newman Club; P.I.A.; W.A.A.; Outing Club.

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CARTER, RALPH E., M.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
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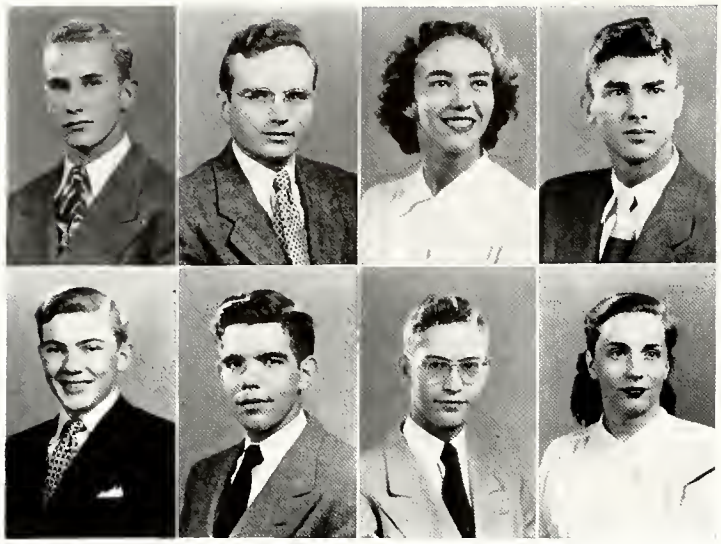
W.R.H. Club; P.I.A.; Playshop; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.



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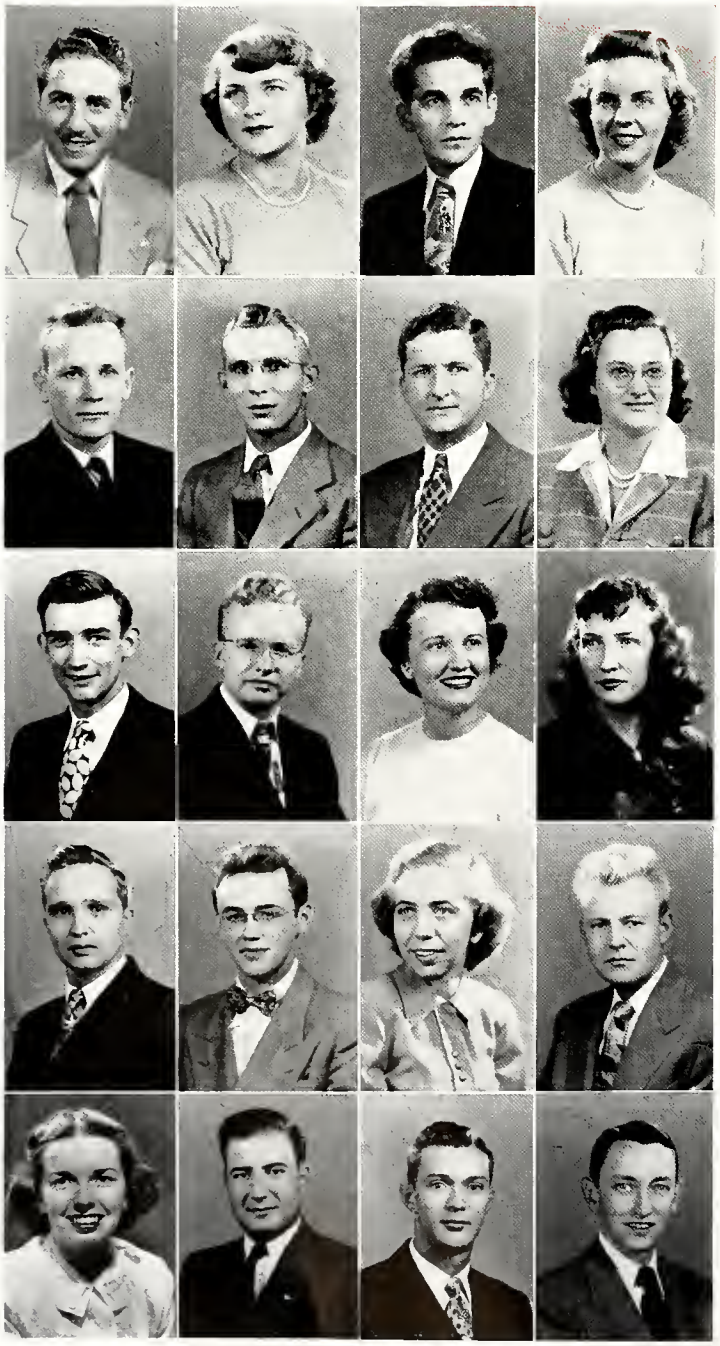

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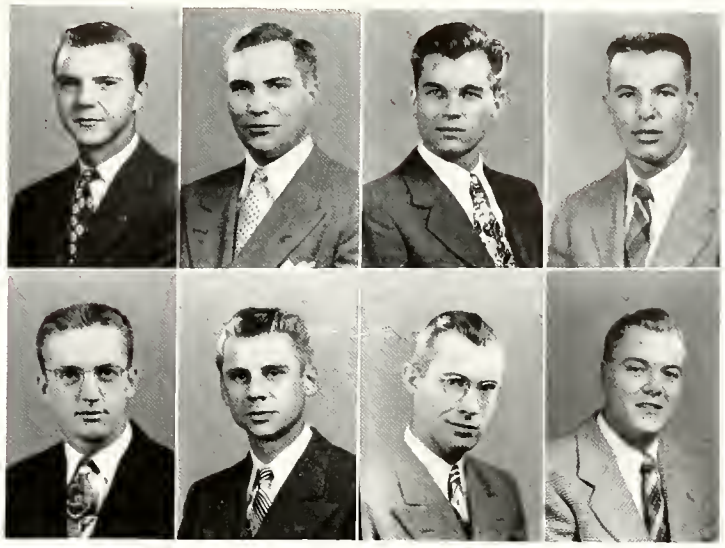

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Phi Gamma Delta; Intramural Sports; Senate; Union.

CLARK, HERBERT H., M.E. . Oshkosh, Wis.
A.S.H.V.E.

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W.R.H.; Student Staff; Exponent, Society Ed.; Gold Peppers; Green Guard; Purdue Independent; W.A.A.

CLARK, JOHN E., C.E. . . Memphis, Tenn.
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Theta Chi; Intramural Sports.

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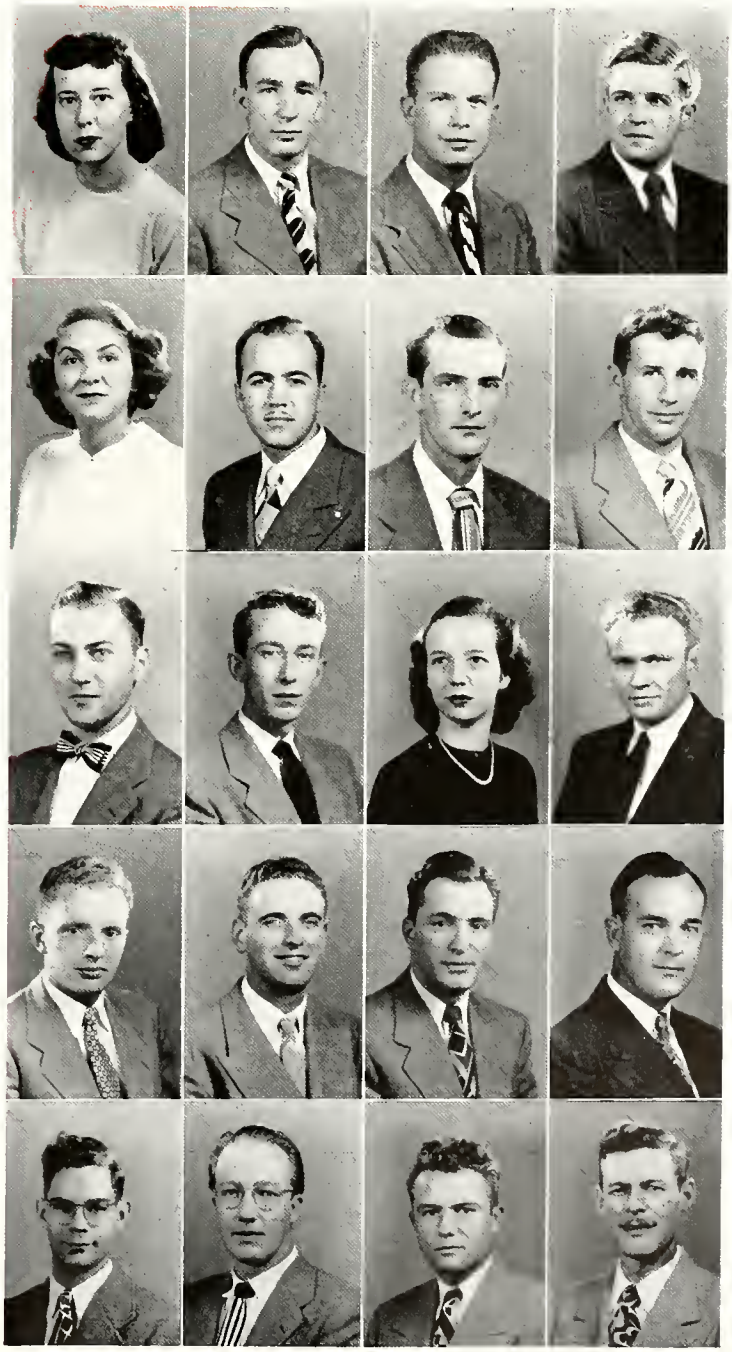
CLYMER, HENRY F., E.E. . . Kokomo, Ind.



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Chi Omega.

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A.S.M.E.; Dunroamin, Gavernar.

CORY, CARLETON D., E.E. . Logansport, Ind.
I.R.E.

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Theta Xi; Intercollegiate Debating Team; Intramural Sports; Newman Club; Football.

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COVELL, RALPH J., M.E. . Upper Darby, Pa.
A.S.M.E.; Camera Club.

COX, BETTY N., H.E. . . Indianapolis, Ind.
Kappa Beta, Pres.; Purdue Christian Foundation; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Y.W.C.A.; Inter-faith Council, Treas.

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CRAIG, MARY L., H.E. . Scottsbury, Ind.
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CRONE, DALE M., A.T.E. . . Ottumwa, Iowa
I.A.S.; Sigma Alpha Tau.

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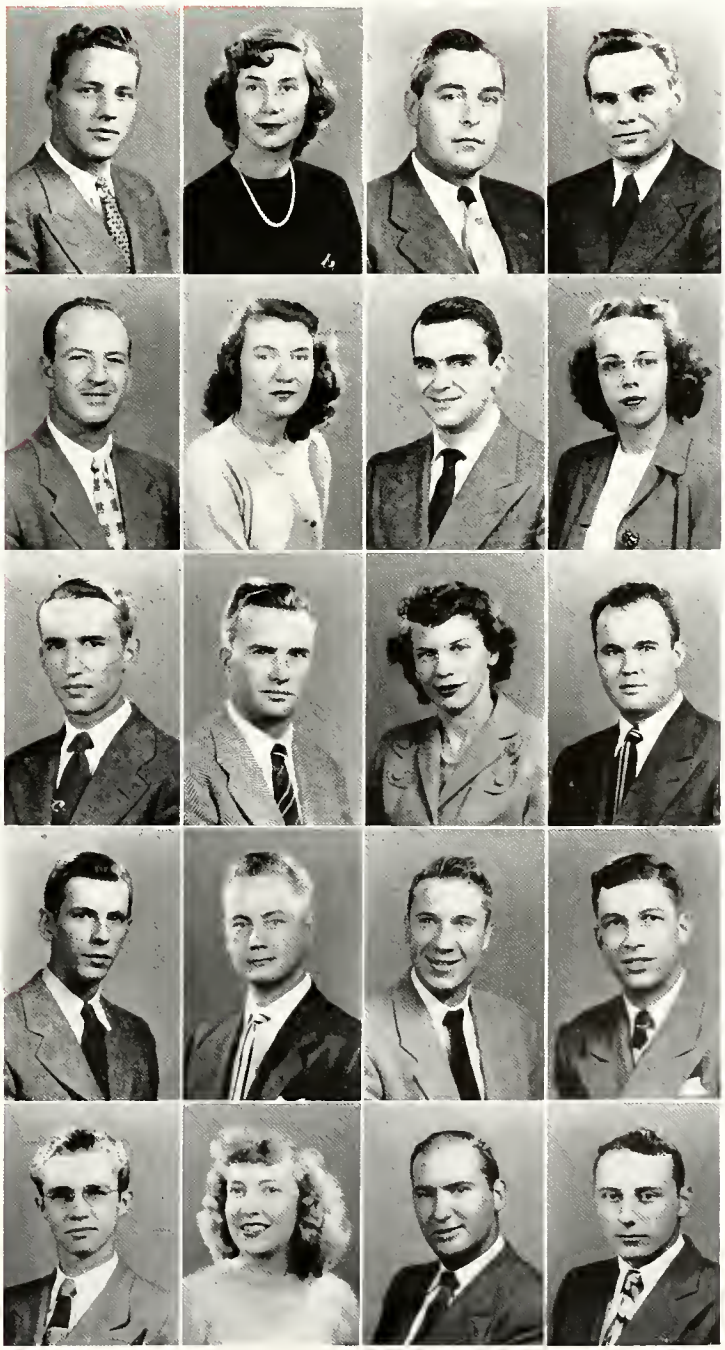

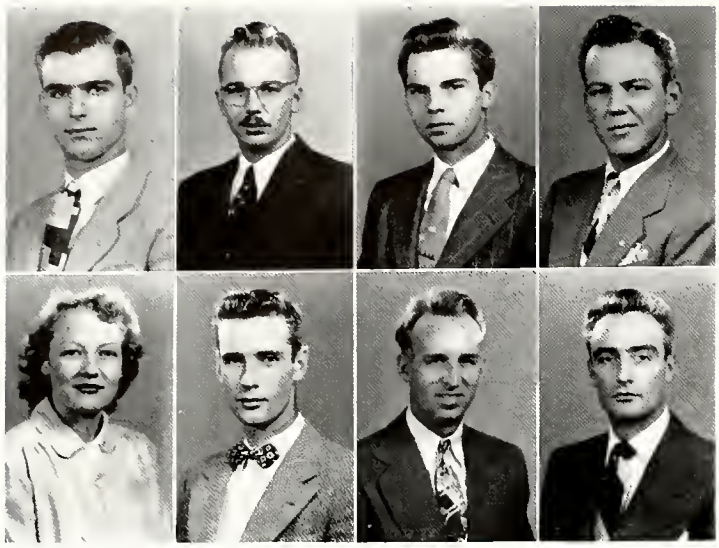

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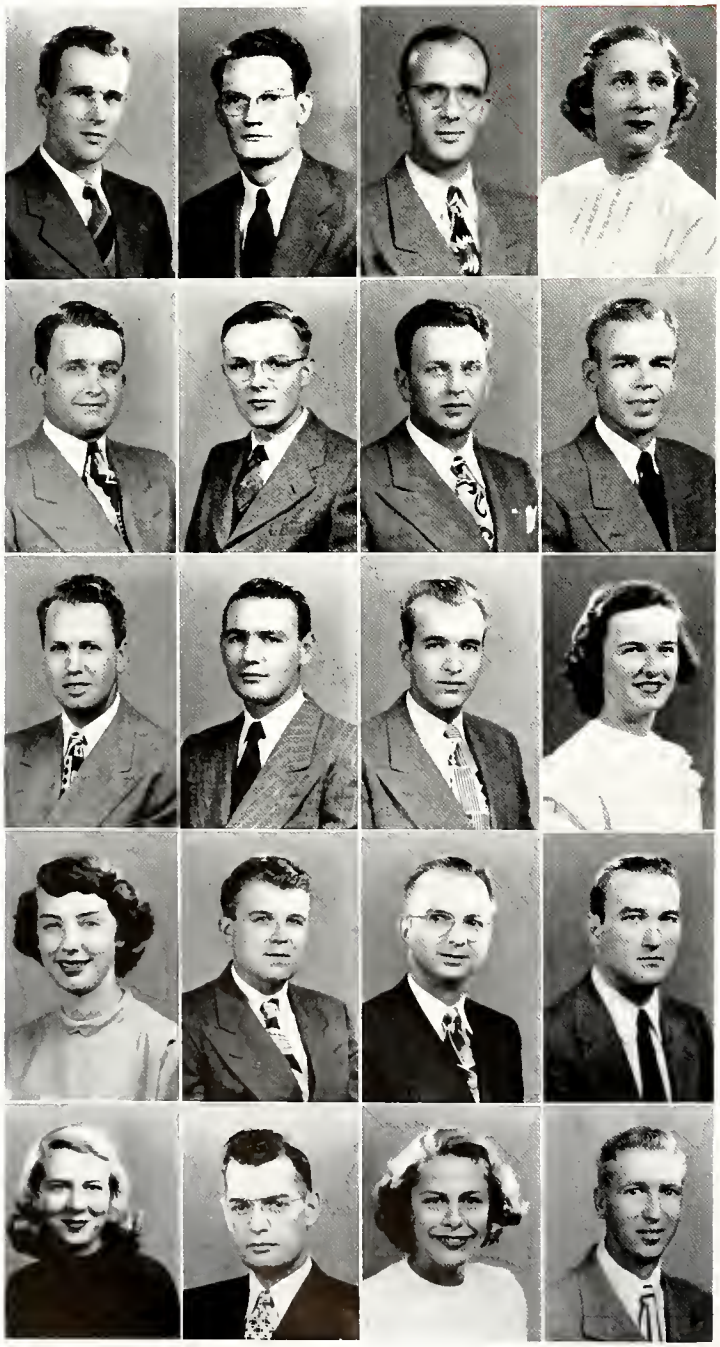

CURRY, KEITH W., Ch.E., Prophetstown, Ill.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; A.I.Ch.E.; Omega Chi Epsilon.

CURTIS, EDWARD M., C.E. . Beaumont, Texas
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P.I.A.; Playshop; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

CUSTARD, RAYMOND L., E.E., Brookfield, Ohio
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Tau Kappa Epsilon; A.I.Ch.E.

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W.R.H.; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Y.W.C.A.

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Beta Theta Pi; Falk-A-Whirlers; Newman Club; S.A.E.

DAVES, EDMUND H., M.E., St. Louis, Mo.
Intramural Sports; Pi Tau Sigma; Gamma Alpha Rho.

DAVIDSON, HAROLD E., Sci., LaParte, Ind.

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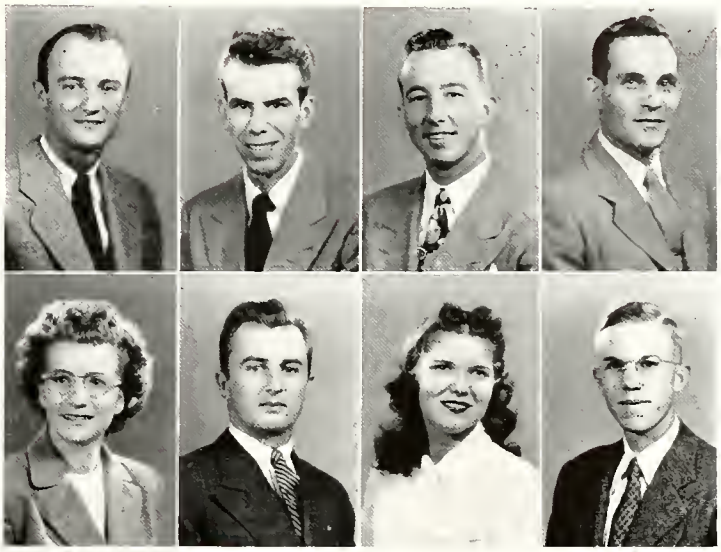
Alpha Gamma Rho; A.E.S.; Agriculturist; Hoof and Harn; Radio Guild; WBAA

DAVIS, JOY E., H.E. . . Newcastle, Ind.
Chi Omega; Debris; Playshop; Senior Week Committee.

DAVIS, KENNETH W., Ch.E. . Pine Bluff, Ark
A.I.Ch.E.; Omega Chi Epsilon.



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DAVISSON, JOHN B., M.E. . Rensselaer, Ind.
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DAVISSON, VIRGINIA, Lib. Sci., West Lafayette, Ind.
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DEAN, LEON A., Agr. . . Hammond, Ind.
A.E.S.; Camera Club; Debris.

DECELLE, JOHN O., Sci. . River Forest, Ill.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Exponent; Playshop; Purdue Players; Scriveners Club; Theta Alpha Phi, Pres.; WBAA

DECKER, ROBERT H., E.E. . Evansville, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; I.R.E.; Purdue Radio Club.

DEEB, SIMON M., Agr. . . Lafayette, Ind.

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A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; Choir; Sailing Club.

DEKOYER, HENRY J., Met. E., Wallington, N. J.
A.S.M.E.

DELAHANTY, RUTH E., A.T.E., Irvington, N.J.
Union; Pi Omicron.

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Debris; Newman Club; Playshop; Union.

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Harticulture Society; Transfer from University of Illinois.

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DEMENTIS, GILBERT, Met. E. . Chicago, Ill.
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DEMONG, LAVERNE E., Phar., Freeport, Ill.
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A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.; Tau Beta Pi.

DEMPSTER, JOHN M., Ch.E. . Barberton, Ohio
Alpha Tau Omega; Catalyst Club.

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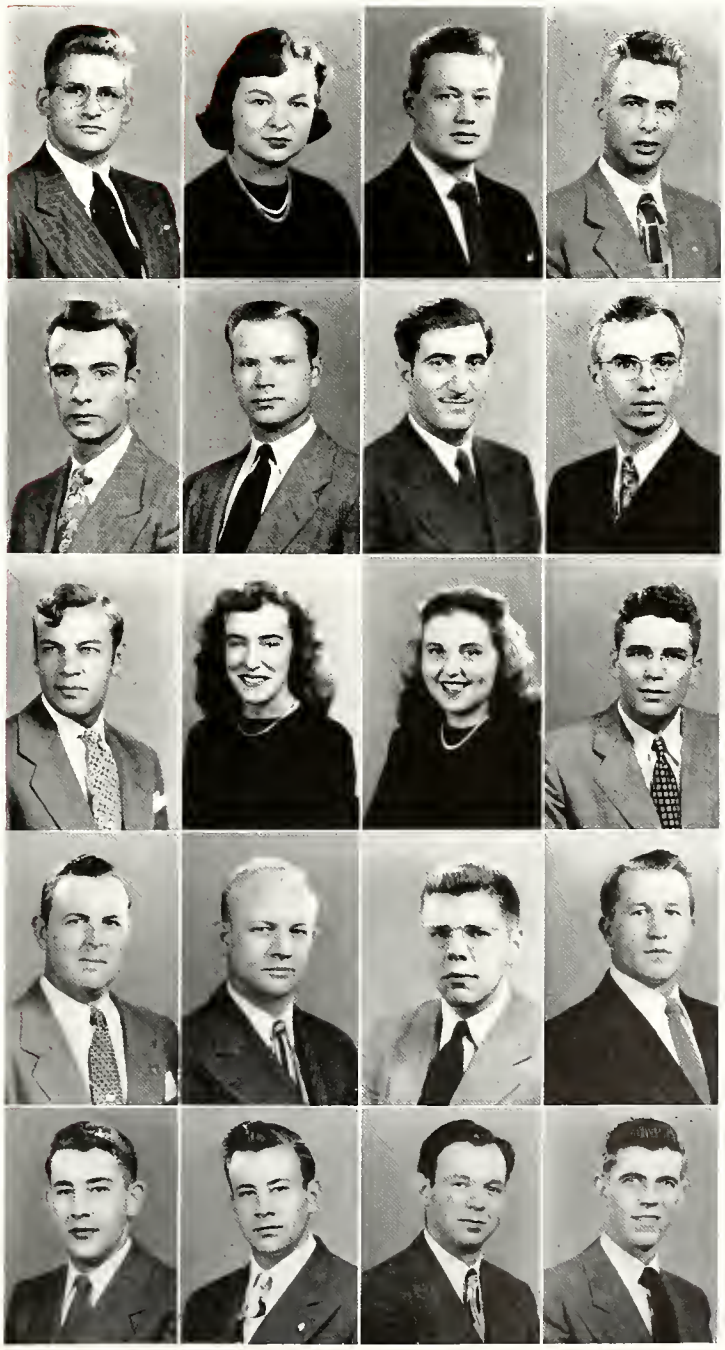
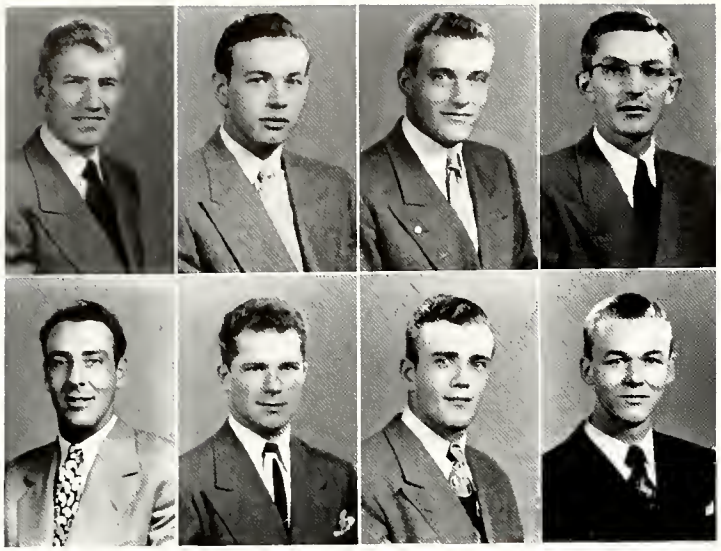
Delta Upsilon; Catalyst Club; F.A.O.; Intramural Sports; Newman Club.





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DEREMIAH, BOB, Phar. . French Lick, Ind.
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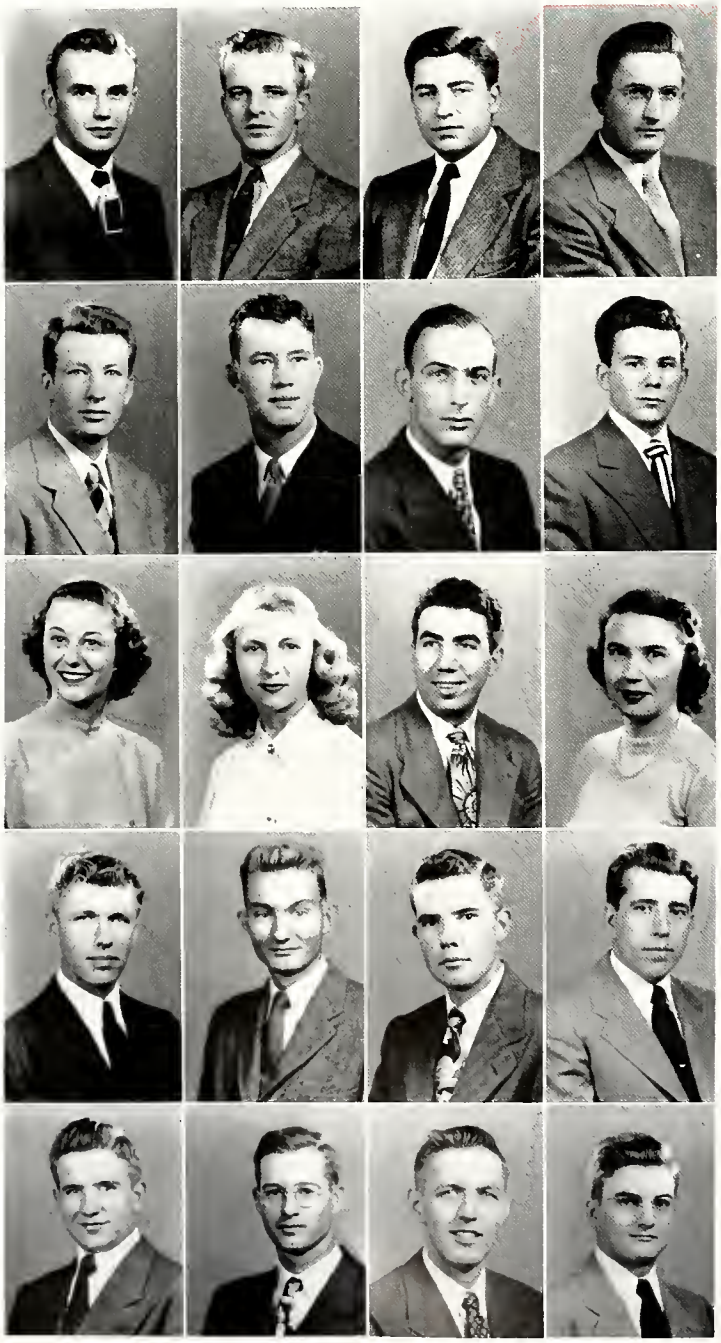

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DIETERLE, MARCUS W., E.E., Kendallville, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Camera Club; Lutheran Student's Club.

DIPAOLA, RICHARD T., T. & I.E., Philadelphia, Pa.
Newman Club; P.I.A.; Chair; Intramural Sports.

DITTRICH, MARY F., Lib. Sci., Indianapalis, Ind.
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DOAN, GRACE M., H.E. . . Mitchell, Ind.
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Intramural Sports; Newman Club; P.I.A.

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Phi Mu; Alpha Lambda Delta; Gald Peppers; Kappa Delta Pi; Martar Baard; Unian, Act. Chairman; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Pan-Hellenic Cauncil.

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A.S.M.E.

DOLER, THURSTON E., Sci. . Slate Springs, Miss.
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A.S.A.E.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; S.C.A.

DONOVAN, ROBERT L., A.T.E., Akran, Ohia
Theta Tau; I.A.S.; Intramural Sports.

DORRENBACHER, CARL J., E.E. . Sauth Bend, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.

DORSEY, EDWARD G., Aera. E., Marian, N. C.
A.S.M.E.; I.A.S.; Gamma Alpha Rha; S.A.E.

DORTON, GLEN A., M.E. . Hammand, Ind.
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DOUGLAS, JOHNSON, Agr., Fart Branch, Ind.
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DOVERSBERGER, RICHARD A., M.E., Tiptan, Ind.
Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; S.C.A.

DOWELL, DENZIL L., E.E. . St. Augustine, Ill.
Cary Club; A.T.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; P.I.A.

DOWNEN, MARY M., H.E. . Vincennes, Ind.
P.I.A.; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.A.A.

DOYNE, MORGAN I., C.E., St. Lauis, Mo.
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Band; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; Gamma Delta.

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DROKE, GEORGE M., M.E., San Antania, Tex.
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DUANE, DONALD, Ch.E. Floral Park, Ill.
A.I.Ch.E.; Newman Club.

DUBICKI, STANLEY, Sci. . Sauth Bend, Ind.
Sigma Nu; Newman Club; P-Men; Sigma Delta Psi; Faatball.

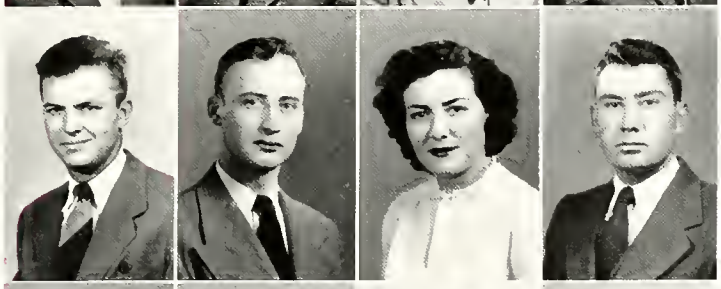
DUDZIK, LEON R., Sci. . . Whiting, Ind.
P.I.A.

DUERKOP, ROBERT W., A.T.E., Des Plaines, Ill.
Alpha Epsilan; I.A.S.; Intramural Sports; Lutheran Student Club; P.I.A.; Aera Club; Transfer fram Valparaiso University.

DUFKA, LADDIE E., M.E. . . Cicera, Ill.
A.S.M.E.; Band; Debris; P.I.A.

DUKE, ALICE E., H.E. . . Kakama, Ind.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Intramural Sports; Omicron Nu; Unian; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.A.A.
Transfer fram Universaty af New Mexica.

DUMBAULD, LEWIS D., E.E., West Lafayette, Ind.
I.R.E.; P.I.A.; Wesley Faundatian.



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DUNHAM, CARROLL E., C.E., Mt. Camfart, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; P-Men; Baseball.

DUNHAM, NORRIS W., Phar., Mt. Camfart, Ind.
Kappa Psi; A.Ph.A.; Phi Lambda Upsilan; Baseball; Intramural Sports; Transfer fram Butler University.

DUNKEL, LOIS R., H.E. . Lakewaad, Ohia
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DUNLEVY, CHARLES H., M.E., Memphis, Ind.
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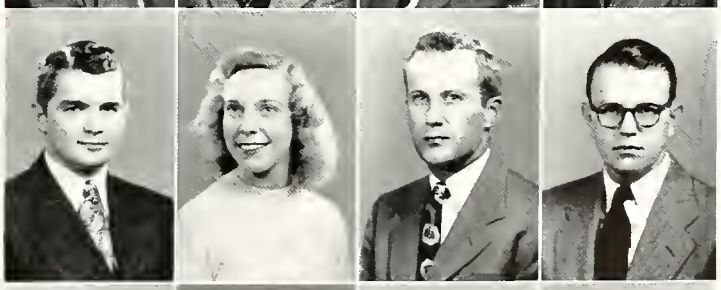
DUNLEVY, RALPH D., E.E., Henryville, Ind.



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I.A.S.; Aera Club.

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DUNN, RALPH J., M.E. . Fart Wayne, Ind.
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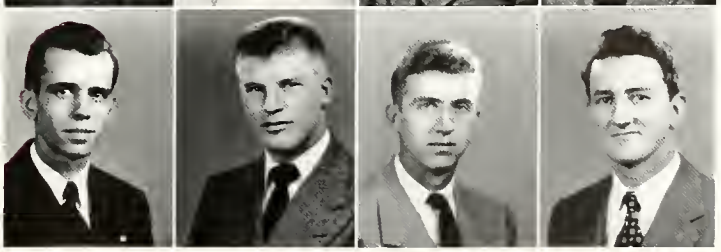

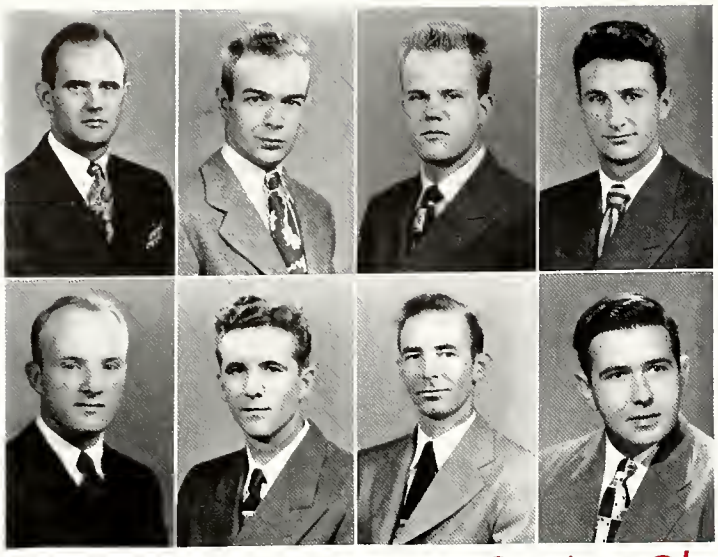

DURLING, CHARLES B., E.E., Chicago, Ill.
Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; Golf.

DWYER, THOMAS A., C.E. . Chicago, Ill.

DYER, RICHARD C., M.E. . Washington, D. C.
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DYKES, JAMES A., C.E. . Darlington, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; P.I.A.; Student Council; Wesley Foundation.

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EATON, JOHN W., Agr. . . Summitville, Ind.
Alpha Zeta; Forestry Club; Xi Sigma Pi.

EBERHARDT, ARTHUR E., E.E., Washington, D.C.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; I.R.E., Vice-Pres.; Tau Beta Pi; Choir.

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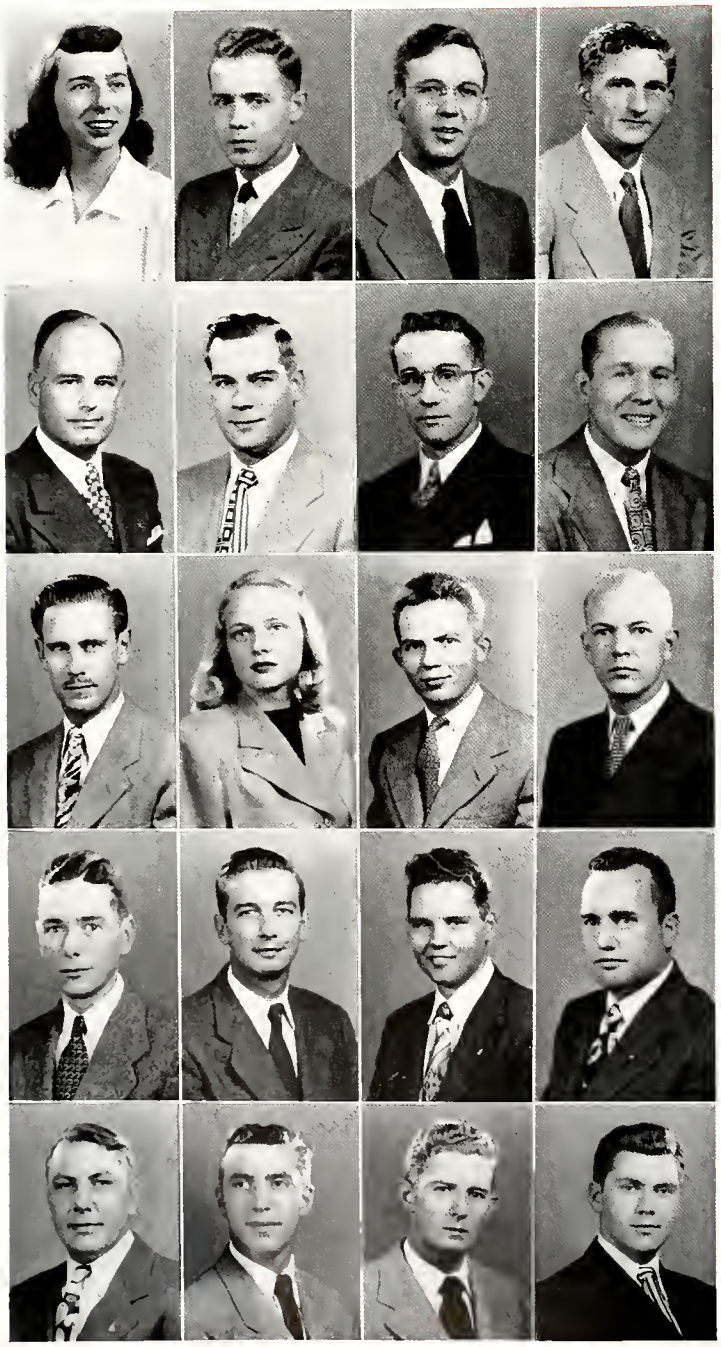

ECK, ELIZABETH C., Sci. . Indianapolis, Ind.
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ECKER, DARRELL E., M.E. . Crawfordsville, Ind.
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A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.; S.C.A.

EDWARDS, WILLIAM C., A.T.E., Anderson, Ind.
Phi Kappa Psi; I.A.S.; Sigma Alpha Tau; Aero Club.

EGGERS, RICHARD F., A.T.E., Chicago, Ill.
Pi Kappa Phi.

EGGERT, BETTY L., H.E., Mishawaka, Ind.
Delta Gamma; Exponent; Green Guard; Union.

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A.I.E.E.; P.I.A.

EHRESMAN, CHARLES M., M.E. Lafayette, Ind.
A.S.M.E.

EICHORN, HENRY F., M.E., Caldwell, N. J.
A.S.M.E.; Lutheran Students' Club; P.I.A.

EICHLER, DONALD R., M.E. . Oak Park, Ill.
P.I.A.; Playshop.

EIFLER, RICHARD C., C.E. . Evansville, Ind.
Acacia; A.S.C.E.; Fraternity Presidents' Council; Intramural Sports.

EILER, GALEN C., Agr. . . Mexico, Ind.
A.E.S.; Alpha Zeta.

EISERT, ERWIN L., Agr. . . Elizabeth, Ind.
A.E.S.

EISMAN, STUART J., M.E. . Chicago, Ill.
Tau Epsilon Phi; A.S.M.E.; Debris; Hillel Foundation; Intramural Sports; Playshop.

EKBLOM, ROBERT, C. E. . . Stratford, Conn.
Delta Chi; A.S.C.E.

ELDER, BYRON W., Met. E. . . Dexter, Ind.
A.I.M.E.; Newman Club; P.I.A.; S.C.A.

ELDRED, HANNAH B., H.E., North Liberty, Ind.
W.R.H.; Union; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Transfer from Manchester College.

ELFIN, H. RUSSELL, Sci. . Kenmore, N. Y.
Delta Tau Delta; Aero Club; Scabbard and Blade; Quarterdeck Society; Scalp and Blade.

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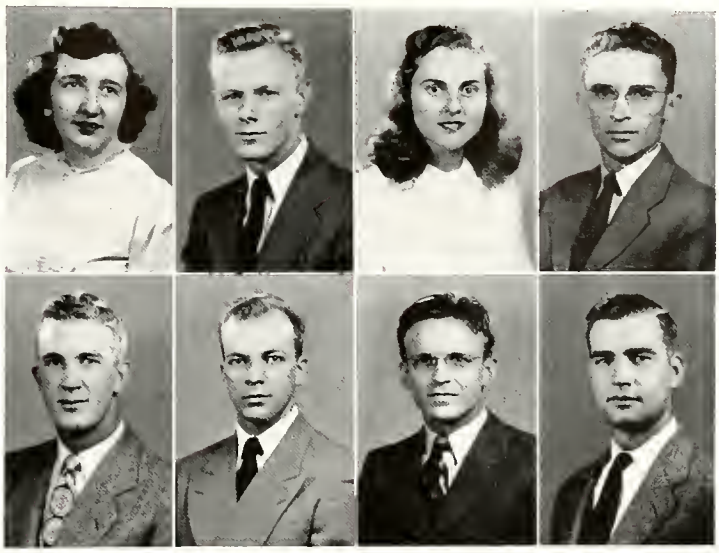

ELLIOTT, WAYNE R., Agr. . Oxford, Ind.
Delta Tau Delta.

ELLIS, CLARENCE P., M.E. . Indionapolis, Ind.
Cary Club.

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S.A.E.

ELLIS, HARRY W., M.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
A.S.M.E.

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ELLISON, ALLEN M., Agr. . Upland, Ind.
Cary Club; Camera Club.

ELLSWORTH, RICHARD J., C.E. . Gary, Ind.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ELMER, CLAYTON M., E.E. . Summit, N. J.
Theta Chi; Camera Club.

EMERY, JOSEPH F., C.E. . Evansville, Ind.
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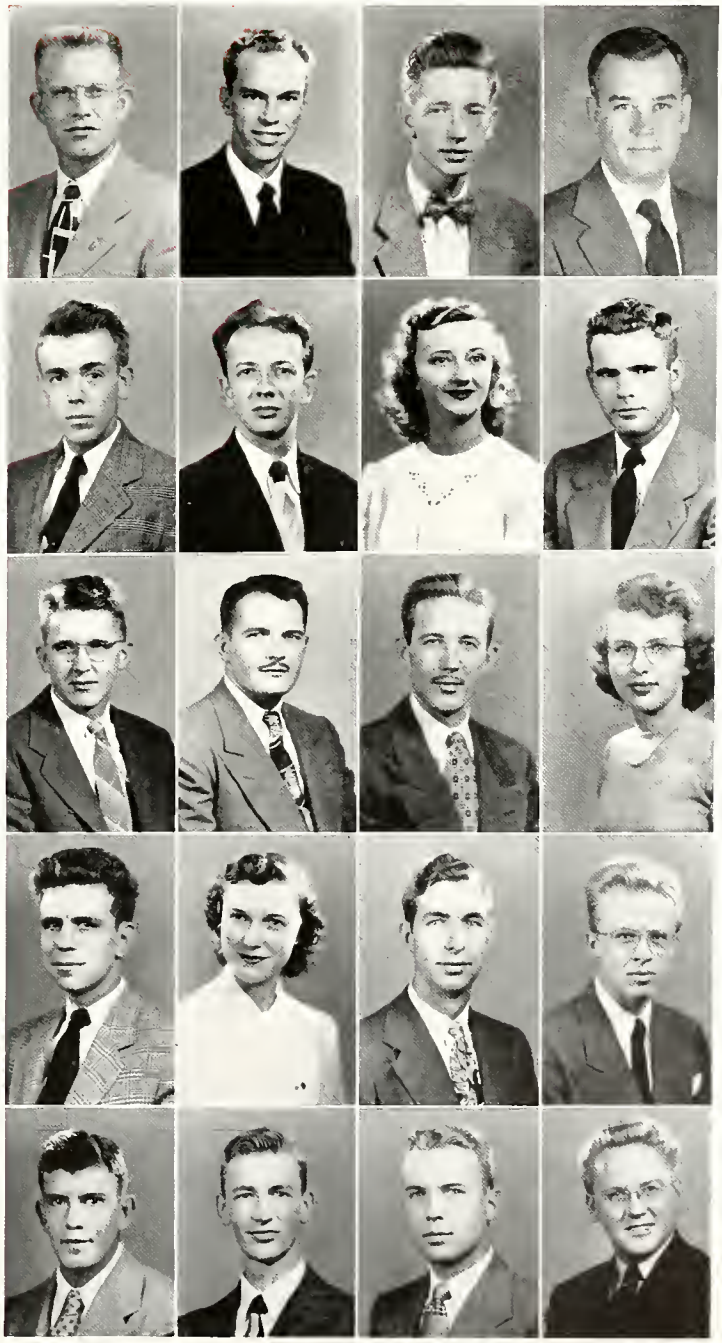

EMMONS, HAROLD L., Met. E., Rochester, Ind.
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A.S.C.E.; S.C.A.

ENGLE, ROBERT L., C.E. . Kendallville, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; P.I.A.; Chi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi.

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ENOS, MERCEDES, H.E. . . Greensburg, Ind
W.R.H.; Virginia C. Meredith Club.

EPSTEIN, MONROE P., A.T.E. . Hillside, N. J.
I.A.S.; Aero Club; Choir.

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Delta Gamma; Debris; Exponent, Asst. Cir. Mgr.

ERICKSON, JOHN P., Agr. . Brookston, Ind.
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ERICSSON, ERIC E., Sci. . . Kokomo, Ind.
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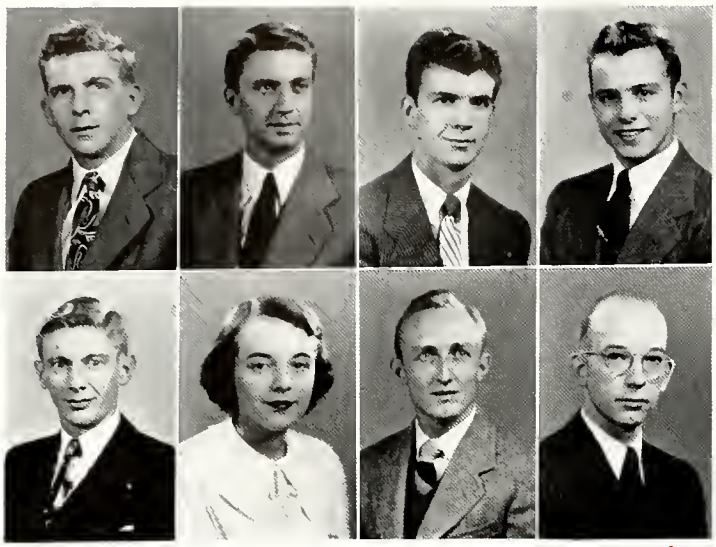
Intramural Sports.

ESPENLAUB, WALTER C., E.E. . Evansville, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi.

ESTELL, WILLIAM R., M.E. . Rockford, Ill.
Delta Upsilon; Activities Bureau; Intramural Sports; Exponent; Sigma Delta Psi; Soccer, Mgr.

EUBANK, NORMAN, Sci. . . Whiting, Ind
Theta Tau.



EVANS, ALLEN D., Sci. . Booneville, Ind.
P.I.A.

EVANS, WILLIAM B., A.T.E. . Clarks Green, Pa.
I.A.S.

EVENS, NORMAN E., Agr., Greencastle, Ind.

EVERS, EDWARD C., Agr. . Cincinnati, Ohio
Forestry Club.

EVERS, JAMES D.; Aero E. West Lafayette, Ind.

EVERSOLE, BARBARA L., Phar. . Fort Wayne, Ind.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; A.Ph.A.; Union; Union Show.

EVERSON, CHARLES, W., Agr. . Louisville, Ky.
Tau Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Zeta; Ceres.

EVERT, CARL F., E.E. . Lawrenceburg, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Orchestra.

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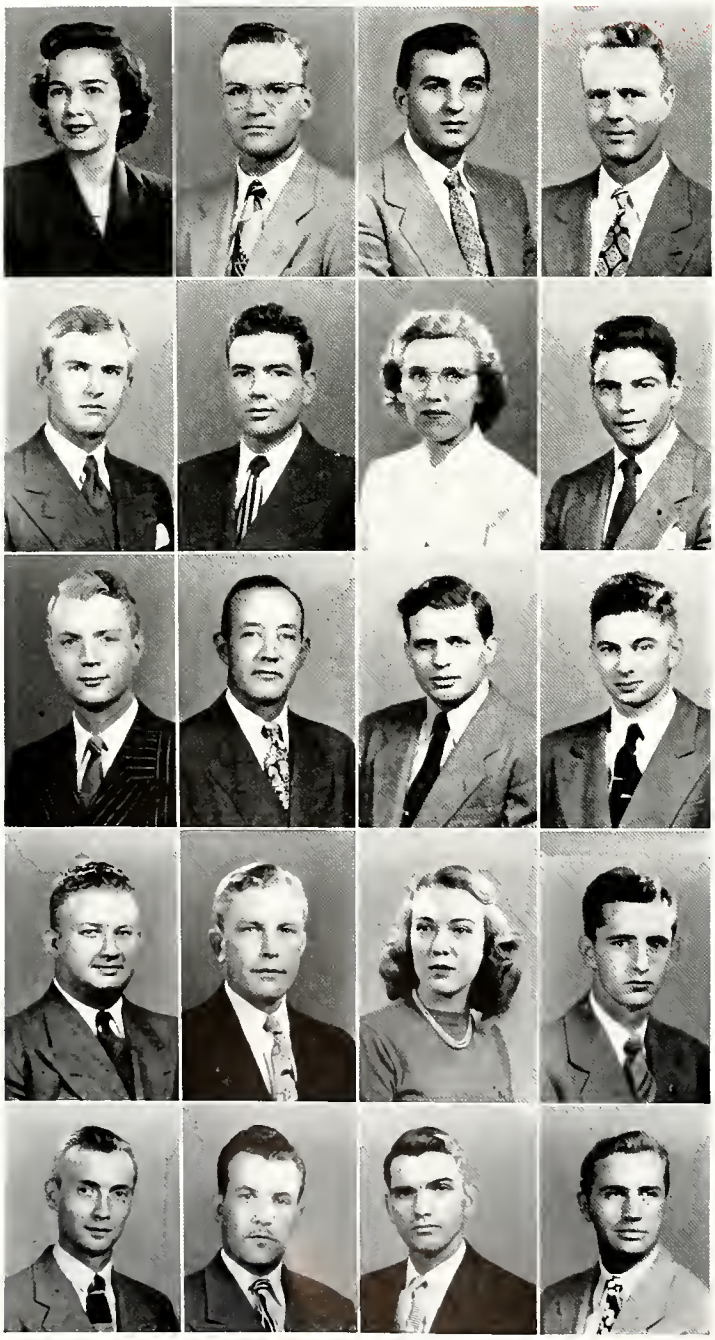


FACKLER, SUE, H.E. . . Indianapolis, Ind.
Chi Omega; Activities Bureau; Alpha Lambda Delta; A.W.S.; Debris, Sales Mgr.; Omicron Nu.

FAIRCHILD, CHARLES M., Sci., Indianapolis, Ind.
A.C.S.; Camera Club; Engineer; S.C.A.

FARA, RAYMOND H., E.E. . Berwyn, Ill.
Lambda Chi Alpha; A.I.E.E.; Band; Debris; Intramural Sports; Union; Football; Track.

FARRIS, PAUL L., Agr. . . Vincennes, Ind.
Alpha Zeta; Ceres; P.I.A.

FAUBER, NEAL D., C.E. . Lafayette, Ind.
A.S.C.E.

FEASTER, VIRGIL M., Agr. . Milford, Ind.
Agriculturist, Dairy Ed.; Alpha Zeta; Dairy Club; Hoof and Horn.

FEE, EMMA L., H.E. . . Mishawaka, Ind.
W.R.H. Club.

FELDKIRCHER, WILLIAM A., E.E., Cleveland, Ohio
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; A.I.E.E.; Newman Club; P-Men; Football.

FELDMEYER, WALDO B., M.E., Huntingburg, Ind.
Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; S.C.A.

FELDT, CHARLES E., T. & I.E. . Lafayette, Ind.
Iota Lambda Sigma; P.I.A.

FELL, FRANK L., M.E. . . New Albany, Ind.
Tau Kappa Epsilon; A.S.M.E.; Exponent, Sports Ed.; Intromural Sports; Sigma Delta Chi.

FENENBOCK, BERNARD L., M.E., Lynbrook, N.Y.

FERRELL, ROBERT A., Ch.E. . Rosedale, Ind.
A.I.Ch.E.; Camera Club; Cary Club Clarion; Roger Williams Club.

FERRELL, ROBERT D., Ch.E., St. Albans, West Va.
A.I.Ch.E.

FICKLE, MARGARET L., Sci. . Mulberry, Ind.
Alpha Chi Omega; Playshop; Union; Y.W.C.A.; Transfer from Indiana University.

FIEBER, MARION A., M.E. . Mt. Vernan, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.

FIELD, CALVIN, C.E. . . Northfield, Mass.
A.S.C.E.

FIELD, JOEL M., C.E. . . Owensboro, Ky.
Kappa Sigma; A.S.C.E.

FIELDS, KENNETH G., C.E. . Bedford, Ind.
A.S.C.E.

FIELDS, MARSHALL E., E.E. . Huntington, Ind.

FIELDS, MARVIN, E.E. . Kenova, West Va.

FIEDLER, HOWARD C., Met. E. . Chicago, Ill.
Mu Tau Epsilon; A.I.M.E.

FINCH, MARILYN J., Sci. . . Elkhart, Ind.
Delta Gamma; Debris; Gold Peppers; Mortar Board, Treas.; Student Council; I.A.P.

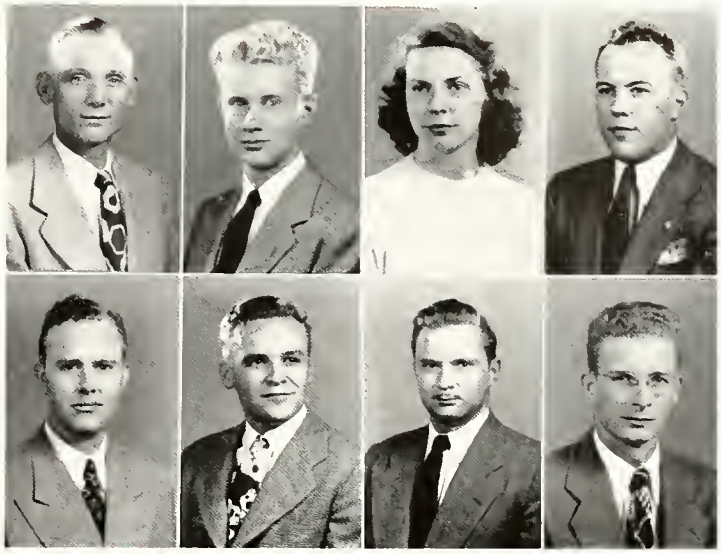
FINDLEY, JOHN N., A.T.E. . Leechburg, Pa.
I.A.S.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; Choir; Wesley Foundation; Orchestra.

FISH, ROBERT L., E.E. . . Norman, Ind.
Alpha Tau Omega; A.I.E.E.; Debris; Eta Kappa Nu; Gimlet Club; I.R.E.; Intramural Sports; P-Men; Spiked Shoe Club; Track.

FISHER, CHARLES, C.E. . . . Peru, Ind.
A.S.C.E.

FITHIAN, EDWARD J., Sci. . Grove City, Pa.
Pi Kappa Phi.

FITZGERALD, DANIEL E., C.E. . Tulsa, Okla.
Delta Upsilon; A.S.C.E.; Exponent; Newman Club; Union.



Senior Class of 1949

FITZSIMMINS, MARK D., M.E. . St. Louis, Mo.

FLANINGAM, LEWIS A., E.E. . Thorntown, Ind.
Eta Kappa Nu; I.R.E., Pres.; P.I.A.; Tau Beta Pi; Choir.

FLEMING, FELIX W., M.E. . Jackson, Miss.
Exponent; P-Men; P.I.A.; Playshop; Choir; Tennis.

FLEMING, ROBERT F., Sci., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Camera Club; Intramural Sports; Newman Club; P.I.A.

FLETCHER, CORINNE M., H.E., Indianapolis, Ind.
Alpha Chi Omega.

FODROCI, MICHAEL P., M.E., South Bend, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; Pi Tau Sigma; S.A.E.

FOGEL, ISADORE, Ch.E. . Fort Wayne, Ind.
Sigma Alpha Mu; A.I.Ch.E.; Intramural Sports.

FOGERTY, ROBERT W., M.E. . Arlington, N. J.
Aero Modelers; A.S.M.E.; Camera Club; Intramural Sports; Pi Tau Sigma; S.A.E.

FOOT, CHARLES A., M.E. . Schenectady, N. Y.
A.S.M.E.

FORD, CLARENCE S., Phar., West Lafayette, Ind.
A.Ph.A.; Exponent; Pharmacist.

FORD, ROGER W., M.E. . . Muncie, Ind.
A.S.M.E.

FORSE, HARRY D., Sci. . . Anderson, Ind.
Exponent; Intramural Sports.

FORSYTHE, MERLITA, H.E. . Hinsdale, Ill.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Christian Science Assn.; Intramural Sports; Union; Triton, Pres.; Union Show; W.A.A.

FOSSIER, NORMAN H., M.E. . Chicago, Ill.
Delta Tau Delta; Activities Bureau.

FOSTER, JACK, Sci. . . Lafayette, Ind.
P-Men; Sigma Delta Psi; Wrestling.

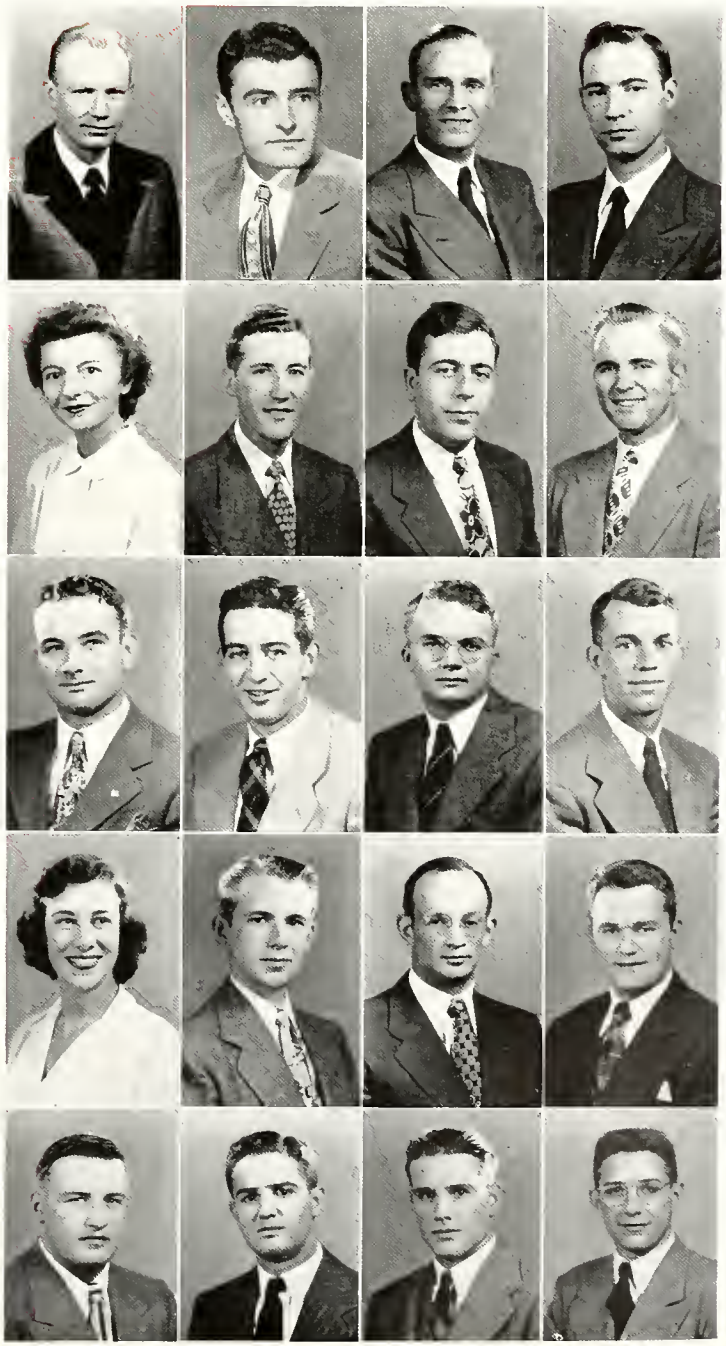
FOSTER, WILLIAM F., M.E., New Castle, Ind.

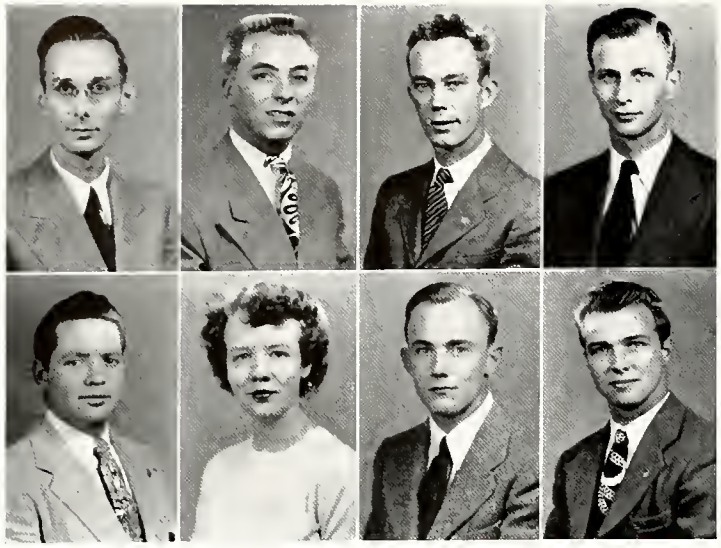
FOX, CHARLES H., M.E. . . Peoria, Ill.
Delta Upsilon; Football.

FOX, EUGENE R., E.E. . . Winamac, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu.

FOX, JOHN M., E.E. . Merchantville, N. J.
A.I.E.E.; Alpha Phi Omega; P.I.A.; Senate.

FOX, RALPH G., Ch.E. . . Indianapolis, Ind.
A.I.Ch.E.





FRANK, JOHN E., Ch.E. . .Kokomo, Ind.
A.I.Ch.E.

FRANKENBERRY, DON R., Sci. . Sharon, Pa.
Delta Tau Delta; Aera Club; Union.

FRANKLIN, CLAUDE, A.T.E., Indianapolis, Ind.
I.A.S.

FRANTZ, DONALD E., Agr. , Manchester, Ind.
Alpha Chi Rho; Forestry Club; Xi Sigma Pi.

FRANTZ, ROLLIN J., M.E., Strykersville, N. Y.
Alpha Tau Omega; Intramural Sports; Radio Guild; WBAA

FRAZEE, MARTHA E., H.E., Rushville, Ind.
Delta Gamma; Debris; Choir; Virginia C. Meredith Club.

FREDERICKS, DEVON S., E.E. . Wakarusa, Ind.
Cary Club Clarion; Intramural Sports; P.C.F.; Purdue Independent.

FREDERICKS, JACK H., A.T.E., Rockford, Ill.
Phi Kappa Sigma; I.A.S.; Intramural Sports; Rivet; Football.

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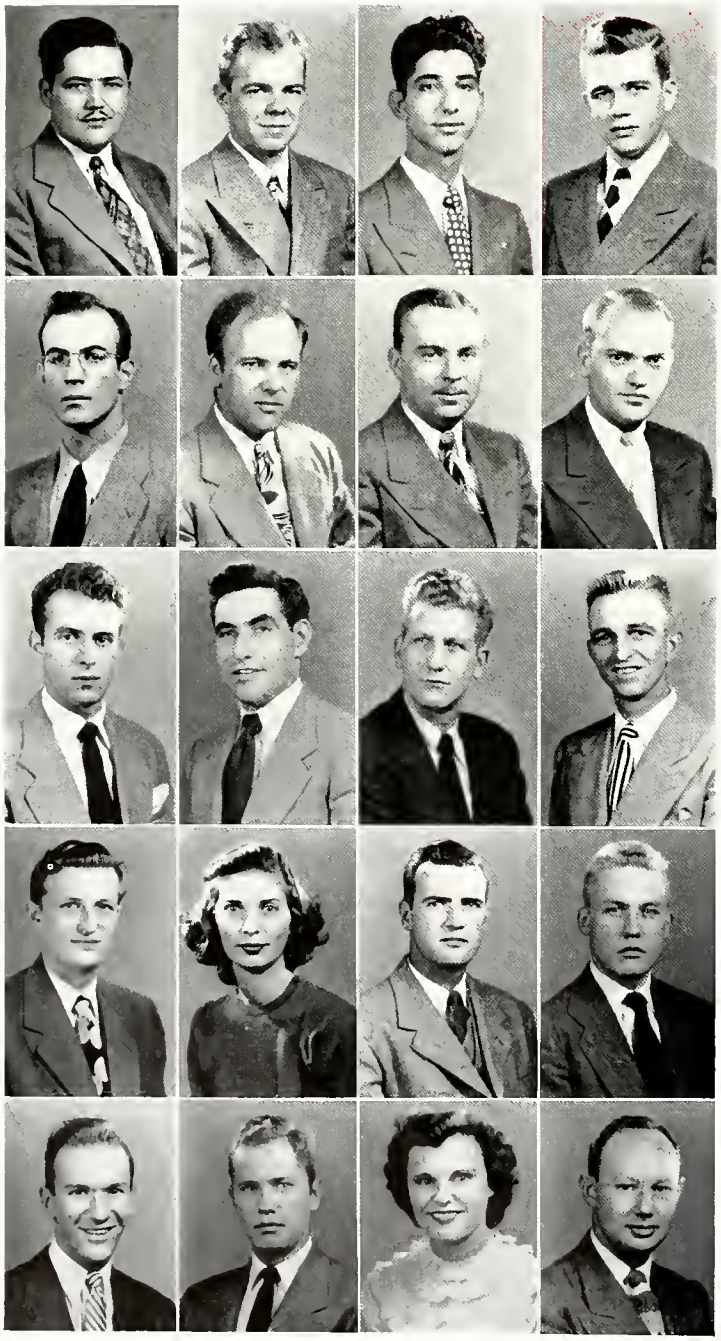


FREELAND, THEODORE, E.E. . Greentown, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.

FREESE, THOMAS E., Agr. . Edinburg, Ind.
Cary Club; Hoof and Horn.

FREIJE, WILLIAM F., M.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.

FRENCH, ROBERT T., E.E. . . Chicago, Ill.
A.I.E.E.

FRENCH, WALTER K., Sci. . Indianapolis, Ind.
Boxing.

FRENK, RAYMOND H., Ch.E. . Akron, Ohio

FREW, WILLIAM R., M.E., Terre Haute, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Intercollegiate Debating Team.

FRIDHOLM, GEORGE H., E.E., Blue Island, Ill
Cary Club; A.I.E.E.; P.I.A.; Lutheran Assembly, Financial Secretary.

FRIEDMAN, NORMAN, Sci. . New York, N. Y.
Cary Club; Scientist; WBAA; Transfer from Stevens Institute of Technology.

FRIEDMAN, SIDNEY, Sci., Fall River, Mass.
Cary Club.

FRIEND, CLIFFORD L., Sci., Manchester, Conn.
Lambda Chi Alpha; WBAA

FRITSCH, LEON A., For. . Batesville, Ind.
Forestry Club; Intramural Sports; Newman Club.

FRY, GEORGE E., E.E. . Mishawaka, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Choir; Wesley Foundation.

FUNSETT, ARLINE S., Sci. . Noblesville, Ind.
Pi Beta Phi; Activities Bureau; Intramural Sports; Union Show; W.A.A.

FUNSETT, DOUGLAS H., E.E., Noblesville, Ind.
Delta Tau Delta; Eta Kappa Nu; Transfer from Ohio Wesleyan University.

FURLOW, EDWARD P., For., West Lafayette, Ind.
Forestry Club; Playshop; Xi Sigma Pi.

GABALEC, ROBERT G., M.E., . . Berwyn, Ill.
A.S.M.E.

GABBERT, JAMES R., E.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
Phi Delta Theta; A.I.E.E.

GABLE, BETH, Phar. . . Crown Point, Ind.
Sigma Kappa; A.W.S.; Rho Chi.

GALE, GEORGE G., Chem. E. . Evansville, Ind.
Cary Club; A.I.Ch.E.; A.S.C.

GAMMIE, DONALD G., M.E. . La Grange, Ill.
Pi Kappa Phi; Intercollegiate Debating Team; Spiked Shoe Club.

GAMMIE, JANE, Lib. Sci. . La Grange, Ill.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Activities Bureau; Union, Vice-Pres.; Union Show; Chair.

GAMZE, MAURICE G., M.E., Chicago, Ill.
Cary Club; Sailing Club; A.S.M.E.; Cary Club Clarion; I.A.S.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; S.A.E.

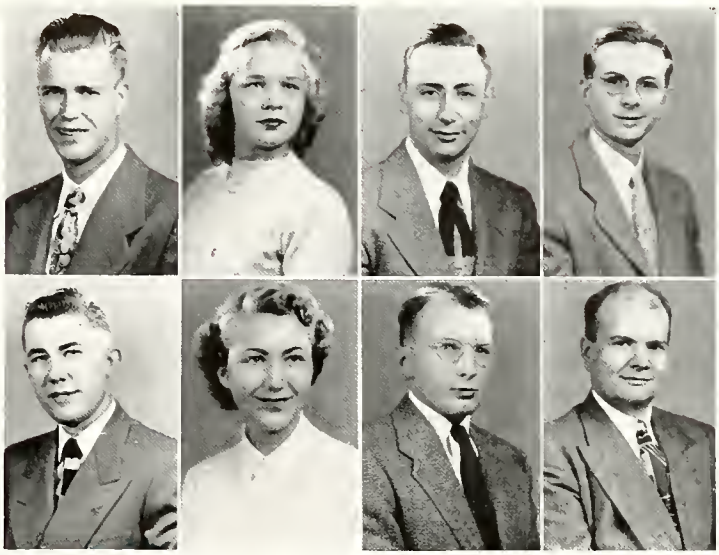
GANT, DONALD W., E.E. . . Gary, Ind.
Cary Club; A.I.E.E.; P.I.A.; Chair.

GARDNER, JAMES R., Sci., Indianapolis, Ind.
Pi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Omega, Pres.; Band; Cary Club Clarion; Debris; Exponent, Cir. & Bus. Mgr.; F.A.O.; Fraternity Presidents Council; Gimlet Club, Sec. & Treas.; Intramural Sports; Junior Prom Comm.; Scientist; Silver Mask; Senate; Wesley Foundation; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Zouaves.

GARLAND, GLADYS M., H.E. . Seaton, Ill.
Playshop.

GARNETT, NORMAN B., Ch.E. . Muncie, Ind.

GARRETT, ROBERT K., T. & I.E. . Princeton, Ind.
Iota Lambda Sigma; P.I.A.



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GARRIGUS, ERNEST D., Phar. . Brazil, Ind.
Delta Chi; A. Ph. A.; Intramural Sports; Kappa Psi.; Pharmacist, Adv. Mgr.; Purdue Christian Foundation; Playshop.

GARWOOD, EUGENE A., Agr. . LaPorte, Ind.
Cary Club; Horticulture Society; Lutheran Students' Club; P.I.A.

GAUDER, JOHN J., Sci. . East Chicago, Ind.
Beta Sigma Psi; Intramural Sports; Lutheran Students' Club.

GAUGEL, MARY P., Sci. . . Lockport, N. Y.
Delta Gamma; Debris; Newman Club; Union Show; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

GAUKER, FOSTER B., Sci. . Indianapolis, Ind.
Lambda Chi Alpha; Intramural Sports.

GAUL, JAMES R., E.E. . Evansville, Ind.
A.I.E.E.

GAVAGHAN, FRANCIS, Ch E. Indianapolis, Ind.
Cary Club; A.I.Ch.E.; Intramural Sports; Newman Club; P.I.A.

GAWRONSKI, WILLIAM, Sci., Chicago, Ill.
Phi Kappa; Exponent; Intramural Sports; Newman Club; Playshop; Student Council.

GEE, ROBERT O., E.E. . . Frankfort, Ind.
Delta Chi; A.I.E.E.; Band; Debris; Fraternity Presidents' Council; Intramural Sports.

GEIB, BONNIE., H.E. . . Frankfort, Ind.
Omicron Nu; Virginia C. Meredith Club, Vice-Pres.; Wesley Foundation.

GEIB, CARL E., E.E. . West Lafayette, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Alpha Phi Omega; Band; Eta Kappa Nu.

GEIGER, DOROTHY L., Sci., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Chi Omega; Activities Bureau; Concert Choir; Pan-Hellenic Council; Y.W.C.A.

GEIGER, MARLIN G., Ch.E. . Baltimore, Md.
Cary Club; Dolphin Club; P-Men; Intramural Sports; Harlequin Show; Swimming Mgr.

GEIMAN, JOSEPH A., M.E., Indianapolis, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Newman Club.

GERKE, WALTER E., Ch.E. . Fort Wayne, Ind.

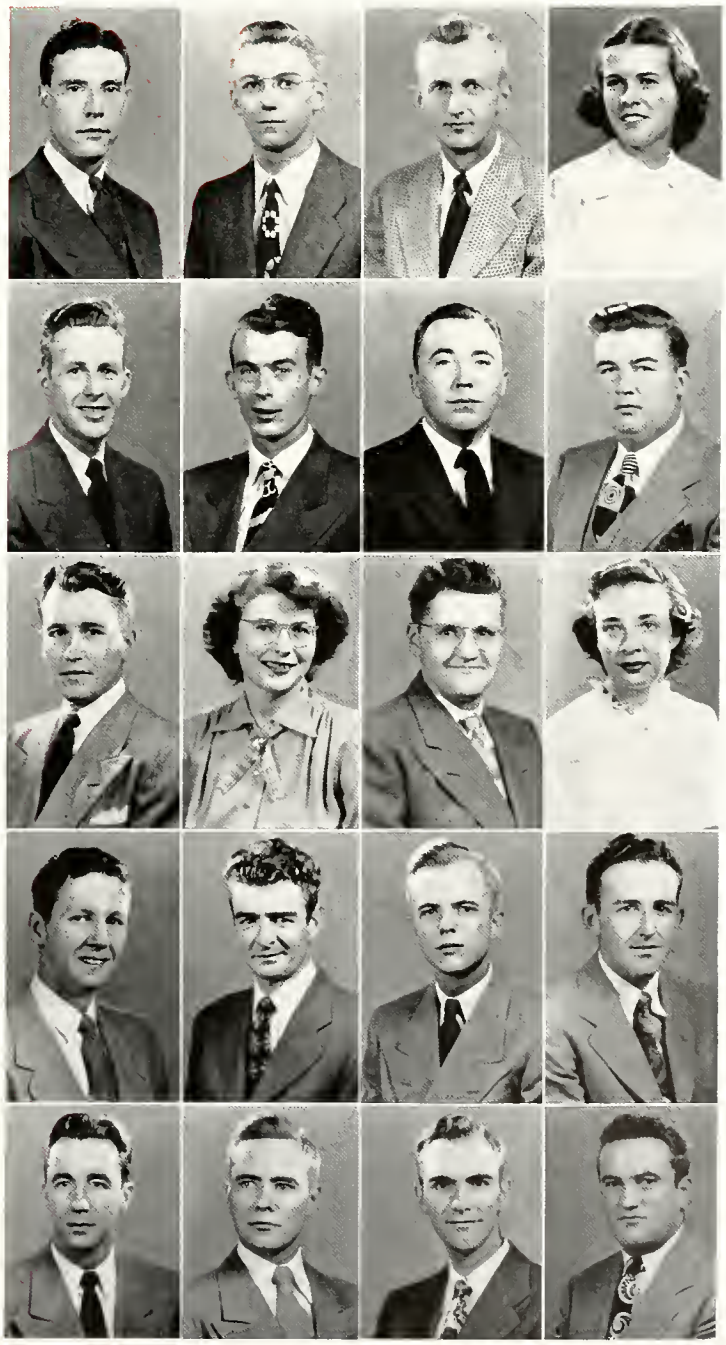
GHERE, CLIFFORD R., Agr. E. . Frankfort, Ind.
Pi Kappa Phi; A.E.S.

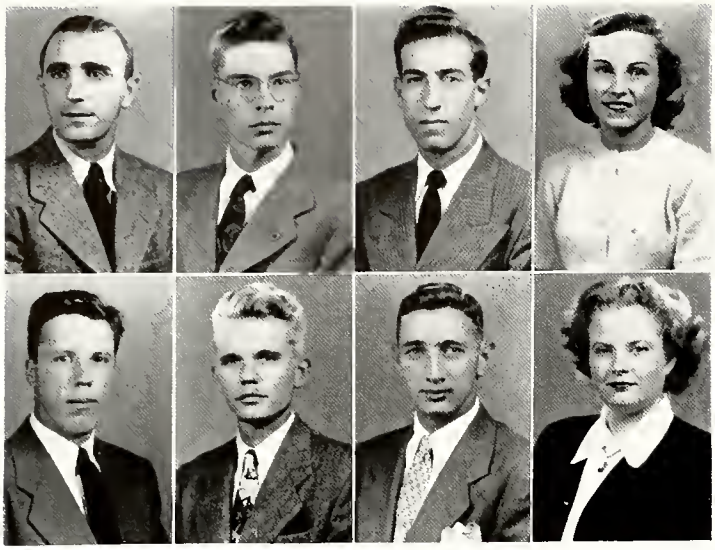
GIDLEY, JOHN V., Sci. . . Hebron, Ind.
Phi Delta Theta; Fraternity Presidents' Council; Intramural Sports; Baseball; Basketball; Transfer from DePauw.

GILLESPIE, JOHN A., C.E. . Birmingham, Mich.
Theta Xi; A.S.C.E.; F.A.O.; Playshop; Union.

GILLMAN, CLETUS J., Agr. E., Brookville, Ind.
Alpha Zeta; A.S.A.E.; Intramural Sports; Newman Club; P-Men; P.I.A.; Spiked Shoe Club, Pres.; Tau Beta Pi; Track; Cross-Country, Captain.

GIMBER, NICHOLAS, Ch.E., Worthington, Ind.
Omega Chi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi.





GIORDANO, JOSEPH, E.E., Otterbein, Ind.

GIRTON, JOHN E., Sci., West Lafayette, Ind.
Wesley Foundation.

GIUGGIO, ANGELO F., E.E. . Springfield, Mass.
Cary Club.

GLAMKOWSKI, VIRGINIA, Sci., West Lafayette, Ind.
Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; A.W.S.; Exponent; Kappa Delta Pi; Newman Club; Union; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

GLASA, JOHN R., M.E. . Fort Wayne, Ind.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; A.S.M.E.; Dolphin Club; Intramural Sports; Swimming Team.

GLASER, LOWELL E., C.E. . Chicago, Ill.
Cary Club; A.S.C.E.; P.O.M.M.; Scabbard and Blade.

GLAUBER, JAMES M., Agr. . Baltimore, Md.
Alpha Gamma Rho; Agriculturist; Horticulture Society.

GLEIM, SHIRLEY A., H.E. . Streator, Ill.
W.R.H. Club; Virginia C. Meredith Club.

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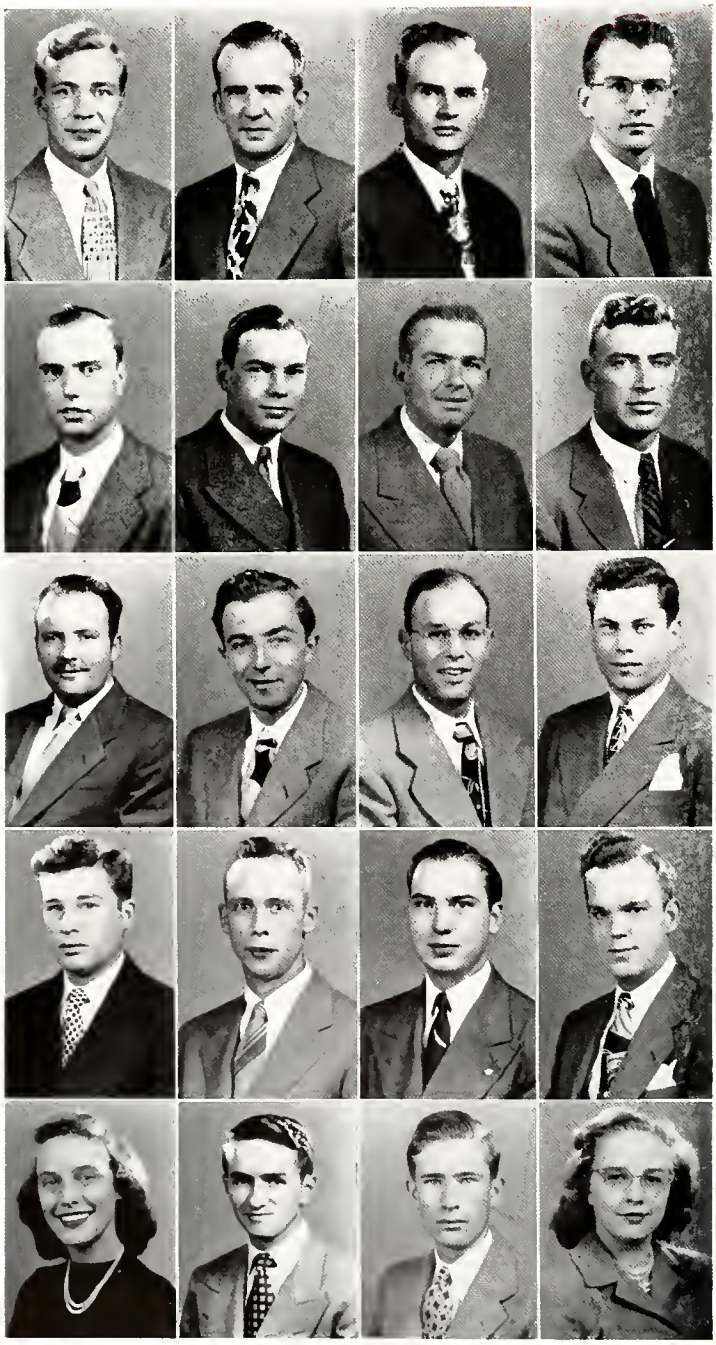


GLENN, RICHARD A., C.E. . Floral Park, N. Y.
Pi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Omega; A.S.C.E.; Chi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi.

GLUNK, CHARLES W., M.E. . Detroit, Mich.
A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; Newman Club; A.S.H.V.E.; Soccer Club.

GMEINER, PAUL, E.E. . La Crosse, Wis.
A.I.E.E.; Transfer from La Crosse State Teachers' College.

GODDARD, WILLIAM, M.E., Greensburg, Ind.
Cary Club; A.S.M.E.; Cary Club Clarion; Choir.

GODFREY, WILLIAM C., M.E. Moorestown, N.J.
A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; Purdue Engineer; S.A.E.; S.C.A.

GOEDDE, HARRIE A., E.E. . Evansville, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.

GOEHRINGER, GENE R., M.E. . Connersville, Ind.
Kappa Delta Rho; A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports.

GOFF, H. FRANKLIN, Agr. . Colfax, Ind.
Phi Sigma Kappa; Agriculturist, Jr. Bus. Mgr.; Wesley Foundation; Transfer from Bucknell University

GOFF, ROBERT A., A.T.E. . . Marion, Ind.
Cary Club; Cary Club Clarion, Spts. Ed.; I.A.S.; P.I.A.; Engineer; Cross Country.

GOLBECK, FREDERICK, M.E. . Oak Park, Ill.
Beta Sigma Psi; A.S.M.E. Intramural Sports; S.A.M.

GOLD, DONALD, E.E. . Rochester, N. Y.
Tau Epsilon Phi; Activities Bureau; A.I.E.E.; Exponent; Hillel Foundation; Skull and Crescent.

GOLDSTANDT, WILLIAM E., M.E., Chicago, Ill.
Tau Epsilon Phi; A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; Union.

GOLOUBOW, MAYER, C.E. . South Bend, Ind.
Tau Epsilon Phi; A.S.C.E.; Union.

GONGWER, LOUIS E., Sci. . Wabash, Ind.
Cary Club; Pistol Team.

GOOD, GALE H., Agr. . Greenfield, Ind.
A.E.S.; Dairy Club.

GOODENOUGH, ROBERT, Sci., Fredonia, N. Y.
Pi Kappa Phi; A.C.S.; Camera Club; Exponent; Scientist; Choir; Wesley Foundation.

GOODMAN, PHYLLIS, Sci., West Lafayette, Ind.
Chi Omega; A.W.S.; Debris; Student Council; Choir; W.A.A.

GOODRICH, THOMAS K., For., . Roann, Ind.
Activities Bureau; Forestry Club; Outing Club; P.I.A.; Union.

GOODWIN, LEWIS M., E.E., Mt. Willing, Ala.

GORDON, EVADEAN, H.E., Owensville, Ind.
Kappa Delta Pi; Choir; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Y.W.C.A.

GORDAN, MARY A., Sci. . Gary, Ind.
P.I.A.; Choir.

GORMAN, WILLIAM, Agr. . Jersey City, N. J.
Pi Kappa Alpha; Agriculturist; Dairy Club; Newman Club; Union.

GOSMA, JOHN W., E.E. . South Bend, Ind.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; I.R.E.

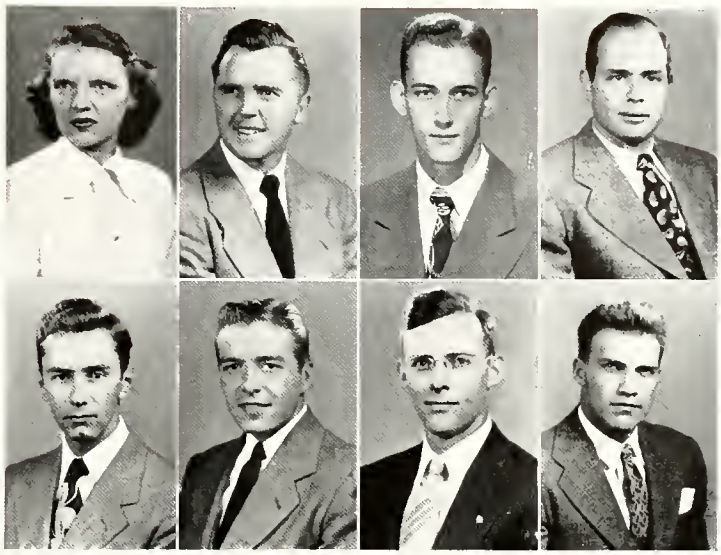
GOTTHILF, ERIE; G., E.E. . . Hopewell, N. J.
Activities Bureau; A.I.E.E.; P.I.A.; Playshop.

GRABOWSKI, ROBERT J., Sci. . Evansville, Ind.
Pi Kappa Alpha; Activities Bureau; Radio Club.

GRAEF, JOHN B., Aero. E. . Des Moines, Iowa

GRAHAM, RAYMOND, C. E. . Sullivan, Ind.
A.S.C.E.

GRAHAM, STANLEY, M.E., Valencia, Pa.
A.S.M.E.; Glider Club; Senate.



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GRAY, ANTHONY W., Agr., Fowler, Ind.
Folk-A-Whirlers; Newman Club; WBAA

GRAY, JOHN R., M.E. . . Gary, Ind.
Basketball Manager; A.S.H.V.E.

GRAYBILL, ROBERT W., E.E. . Elmhurst, Ill.
Delta Chi; Intramural Sports.

GREEN, GEORGE A., Ch.E., Cleveland, Ohio
A.I.Ch.E.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; Silver Mask.

GREEN, VICTOR H., E.E., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Kappa Delta Rho; A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; Intramural Sports; Purdue Engineer; Scientist.

GREEN, WILLIAM C., Phys. Ed., Germantown Ohio
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramural Sports; Union; Union Show.

GREENBERG, PAUL, Ch.E., Terre Haute, Ind.
A.I.Ch.E.

GREENE, ROBERT I., Sci. . Logansport, Ind.
Kappa Sigma; Iota Lambda Sigma; Glee Club; Choir.

GREENE, WARREN H., T. & I.E., Chicago, Ill.
Sigma Nu; Intramural Sports; Iota Lambda Sigma.

GREER, GEORGE H., M.E. . Princeton, Ky.
Aero Modelers; A.S.M.E.; Band; Exponent; P.I.A.; Pi Tau Sigma; Reamer Club; Rivet; Sigma Delta Chi.

GREER, JOHN K., For. . . Indianapolis, Ind.
Beta Theta Pi; Forestry Club.

GREGORY, PAUL N., Sci. . Muncie, Ind.
Scientist.

GREGORY, RICHARD, Agr.E., Washington, D. C.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Alpha Phi Omega; A.S.A.E.; Ceres; Intramural Sports; Sigma Delta Psi.

GREGORY, ROBERT S., Agr., Washington, D. C.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Horticulture Society.

GRIEBEL, ARTHUR H., E.E. . . Chicago, Ill.
Beta Sigma Psi; A.I.E.E.; Intramural Sports.

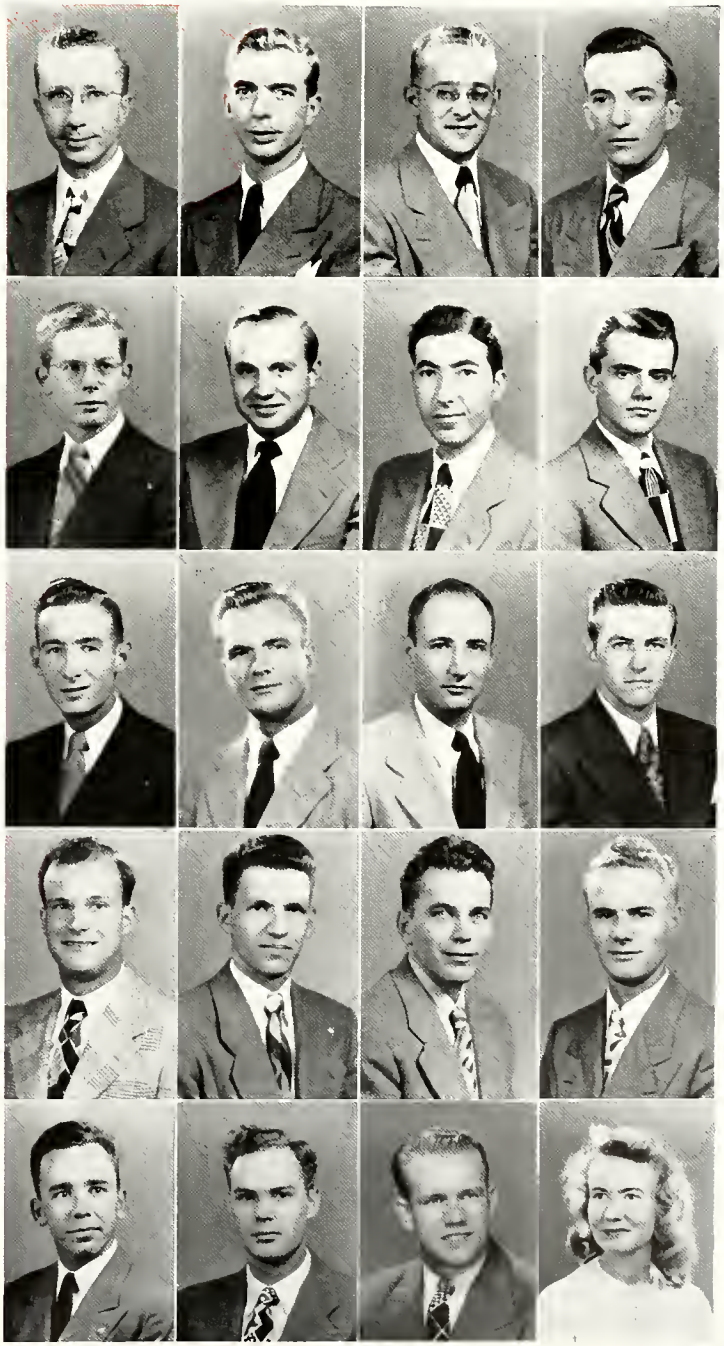
GREINER, PAUL C., E.E. . . Fort Wayne, Ind.
Sigma Pi; A.I.E.E.; Intramural Sports.

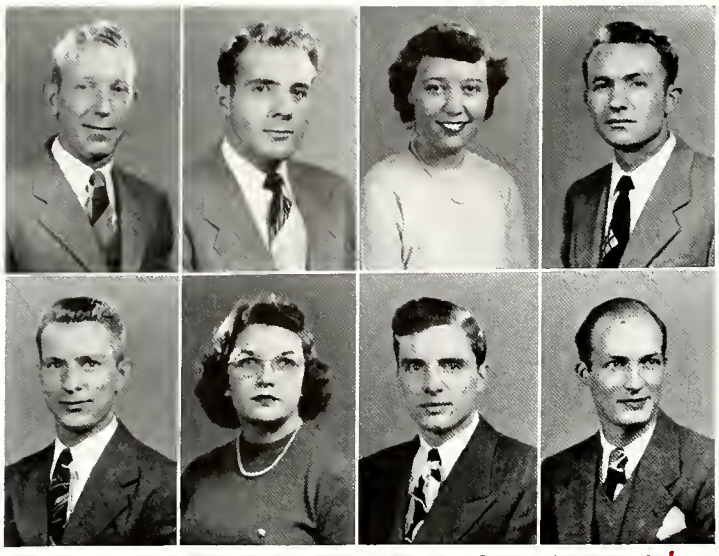
GRIBBEN, BRUSE D., Met. E., West Lafayette, Ind.
A.I.M.E.; A.S.M.

GRIFFIN, WESLEY, Sci. . . Memphis, Tenn.
Choir.

GRIMENSTEIN, CLYDE W., Sci., Clairton, Pa.
Delta Upsilon; Gimlet Club; P-Men; Football.

GRIMMENSTEIN, ELAINE W., H.E., Pontiac, Mich.
Delta Gamma; Playshop; Union Show; W.A.A.; WBAA; Pan-Hellenic Council; Y.W.C.A.





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Alpha Zeta; Forestry Club, Pres., Vice-Pres.; P.I.A.; Xi Sigma Pi.

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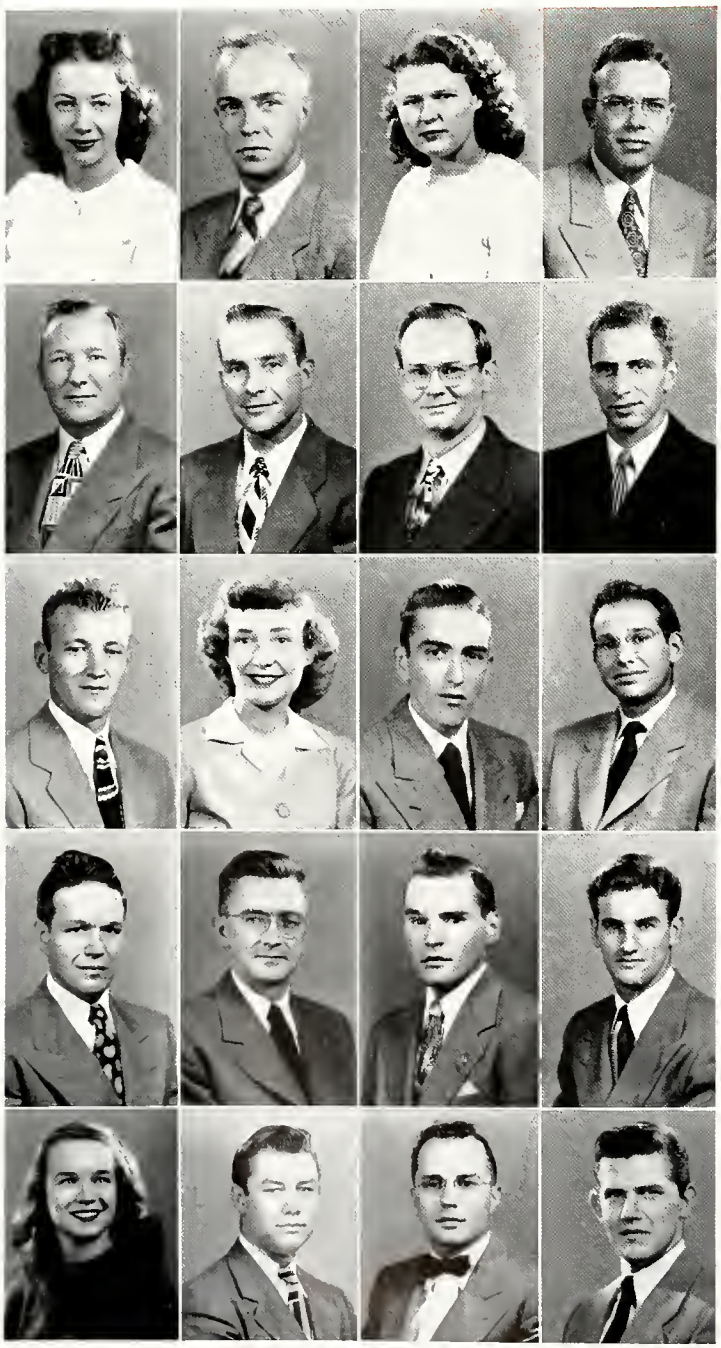

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HAGERTY, RALPH A., C.E. . Howe, Ind.
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Omega Phi Psi; A.Ph.A.

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A.E.S.; Folk-A-Whirlers; Hoof and Horn.

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HANSON, EDWIN E., Aero. E. . Peoria, Ill.
I.A.S.; Choir.

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HARGER, SUSAN M., H.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
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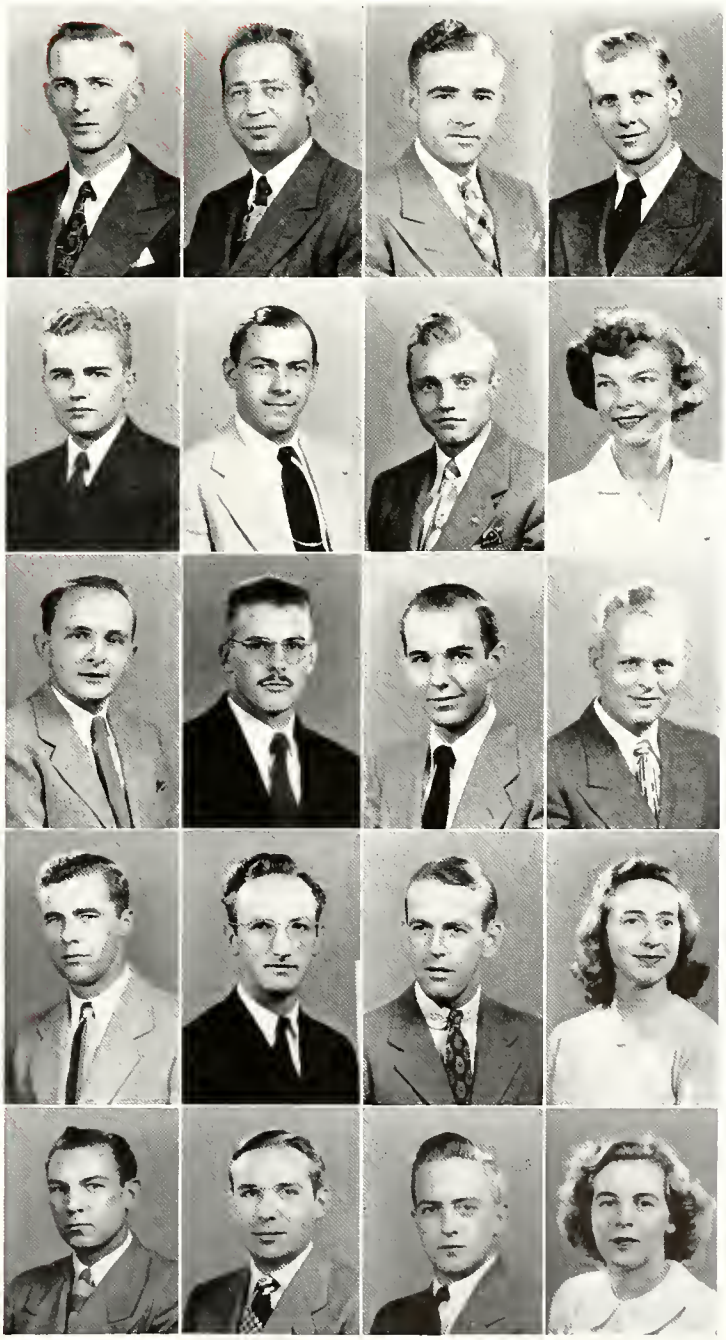

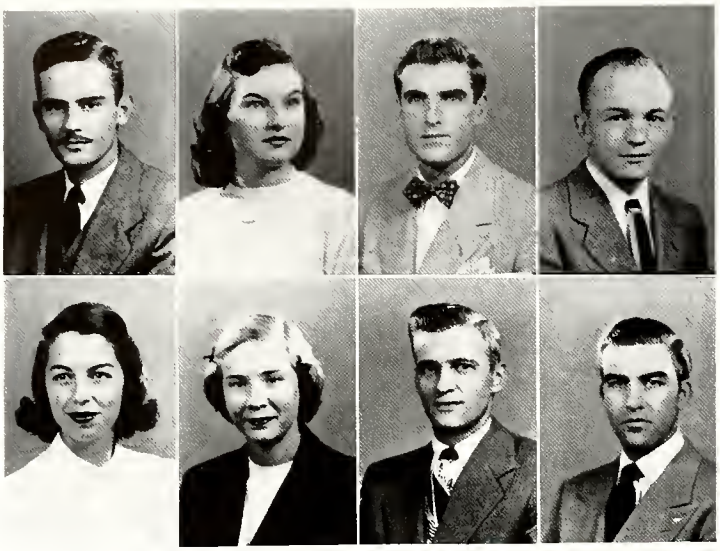

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Alpha Zeta; Camera Club; Horticulture Society; Wesley Foundation; Cross Country & Track.

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Phi Kappa Psi.

HARRISON, THOMAS, M.E., Harrison, Ohio
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A.I.E.E.; Newman Club.

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HEATH, DONALD M., C.E. . Lafayette, Ind.
HEATON, BETTY G., H.E. . . Lebanon, Ind.
A.W.S.; Virginia C. Meredith Club.
HEATON, THOMAS, Aero. E., Washington, D.C.
A.S.M.E.; I.A.S.; P.I.A.; S.A.E.; Gamma Alpha Rho.
HEBBELER, WILLIAM A., M.E., Evansville, Ind.
Cary Club; Cary Club Clarion; Intramural Sports.

HECHT, MARTIN D., Met. E., East Orange, N. J.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; A.I.M.E.; A.S.M.E.; Catolyst Club; F.A.O.; Intramural Sports; Military Ball Comm.; Playshop; Purdue Players, Vice-Pres.; Radio Guild; Scabbard and Blade; Union; Theta Alpha Phi, Vice-Pres.; Union Show; WBAA; Harlequin Show.
HECKARD, MARJORIE, H.E., Logansport, Ind.
W.R.H. Club; A.W.S.; P.I.A.; Virginia C. Meredith Club.
HEDGES, EUGENE B., M.E. . Warren, Pa.
A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.
HEGEMAN, RICHARD, M.E., Wauwatosa, Wis.
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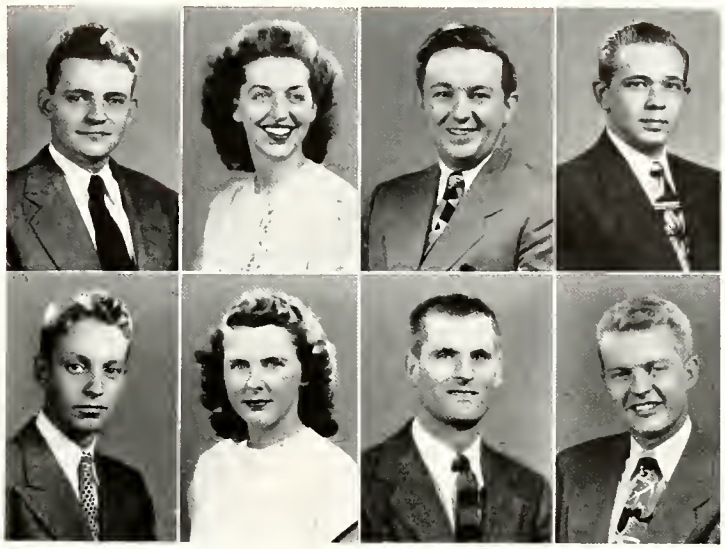

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HEID, OLIVER C., Sci. . . Perrysville, Pa.
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HEIDENREICH, JANE, H.E. . Cincinnati, Ohio
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HEIDENREICH, JACK E., E.E., Terre Haute, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.; Glee Club.

HEIDER, EUGENE J., M.E. . Chicago, Ill.
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HEIDORN, HEINZ A., C.E. . Elmhurst, Ill.
Pi Kappa Alpha.

HEIDORN, JEAN A., Sci. . Elmhurst, Ill.
W.R.H. Club; Debris; Student Council; Choir;

HEINEMAN, ELIZABETH J., H.E., Pittsburgh, Pa
Student Council; W.A.A.; W.R.H. Club.

HEINER, KENNETH A., Sci. . Columbis, Ind.

HEINKE, WILLIAM R., E.M.E., Winamac, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; P.I.A.

HEINRICHS, CHRISTIAN, M.E., Richmond Hill, N.Y.
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A.S.M.E.; Pi Tau Sigma.

HELLERMAN, HERBERT, E.E., Brooklyn, N. Y.
A.I.E.E.; Alpha Phi Omega; Eta Kappa Nu; Hillel Foundation; Intercollegiate Debating Team; Purdue Engineer.

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HENRY, DONALD P., M.E., Norwood, Ohio
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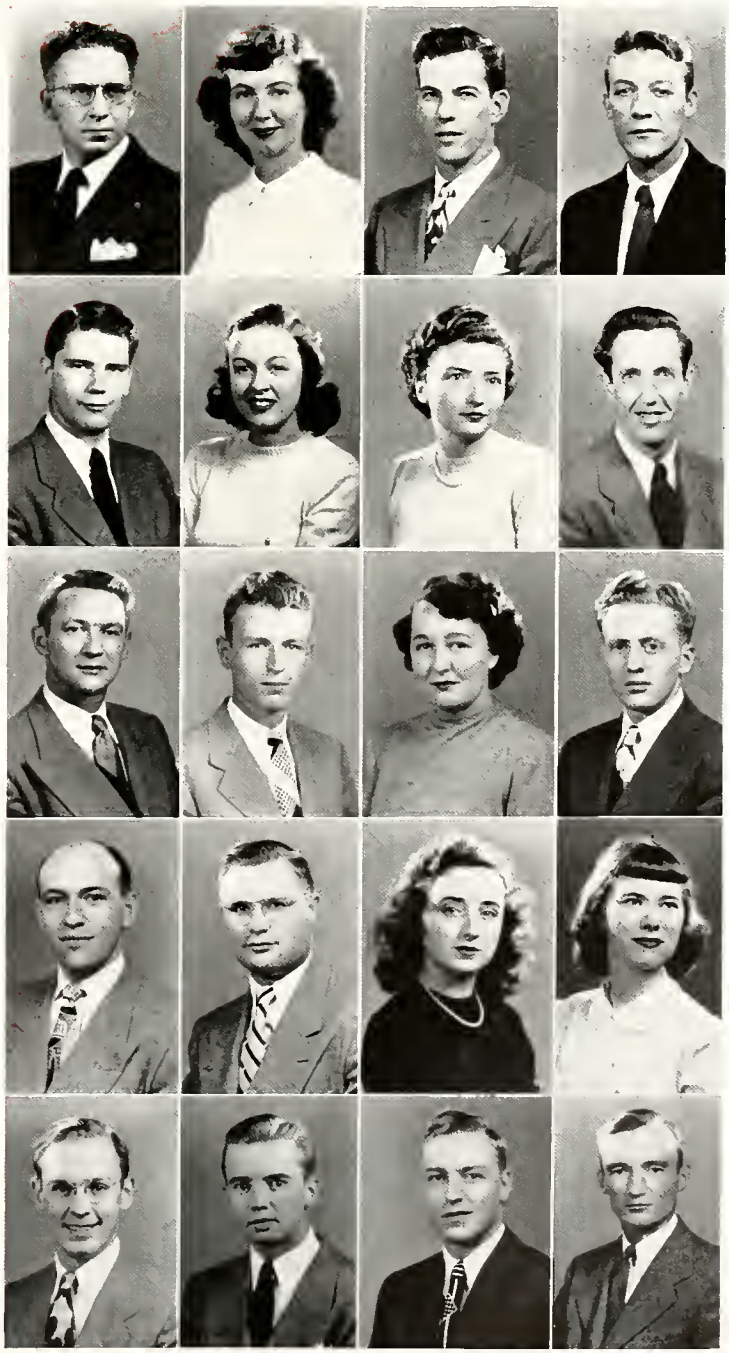

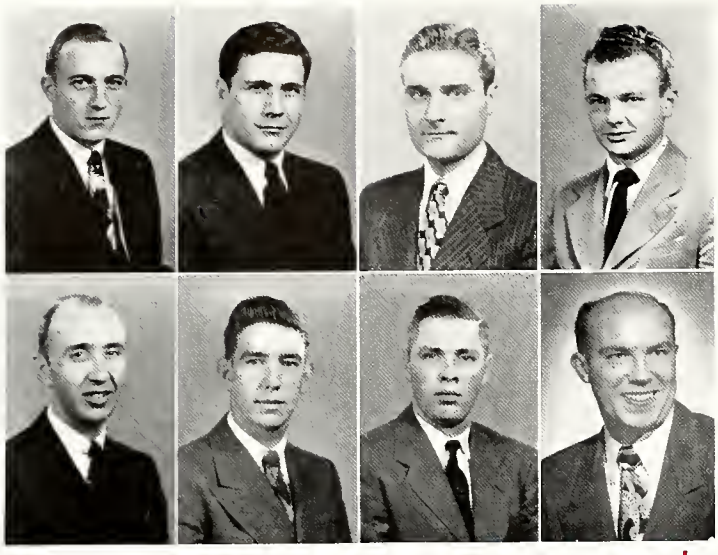

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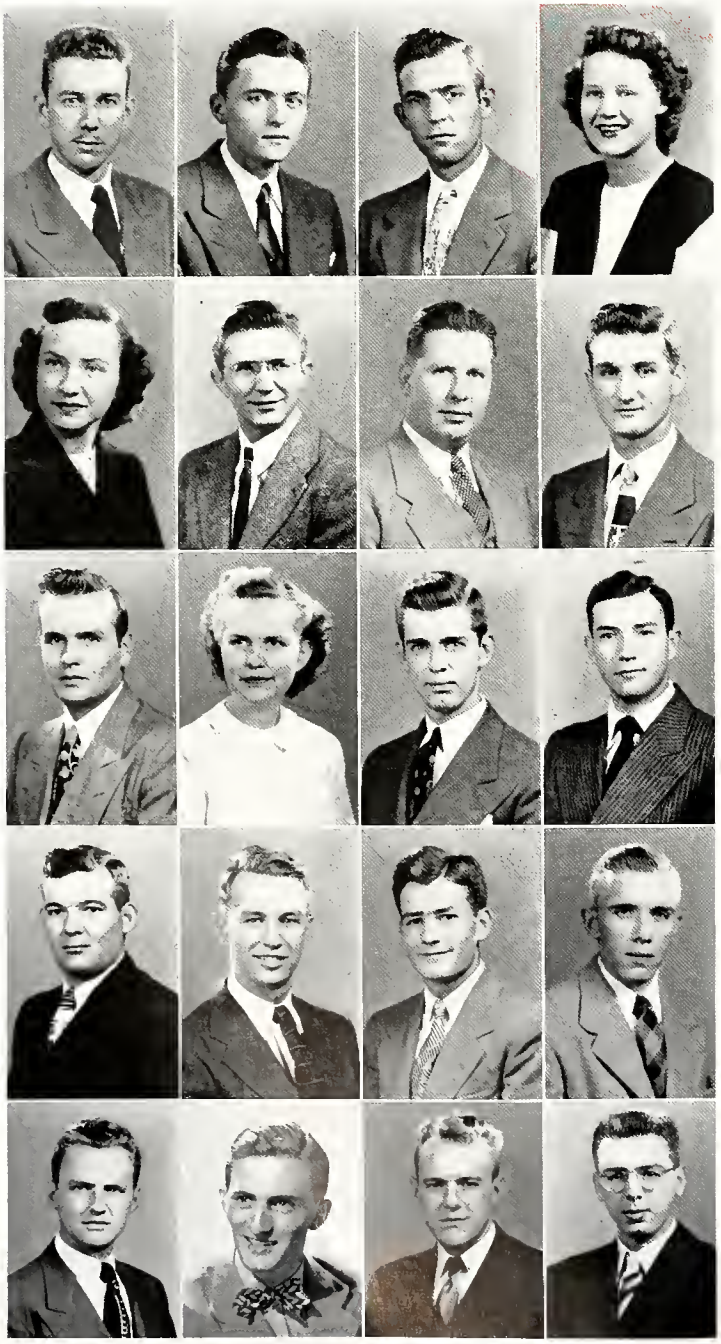

HICKS, KENNETH L., E.E. . Indianapolis, Ind. A.I.E.E.; P.I.A.; Radio Guild.

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HIMEBROOK, FREDERICK, E.E., West Lafayette, Ind. Radio Club.

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HINKLE, MARK L., Sci. . . Marion, Ind.

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Exponent; Choir; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

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Acacia.

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HOBBS, GORDON A., Agr. . Plainfield, Ind.
Phi Delta Theta; Gimlet Club; Military Ball Committee; P-Men; Spiked Shoe Club; Track Mgr.

HOBSON, DONALD E., M.E., Edwardsport, Ind.
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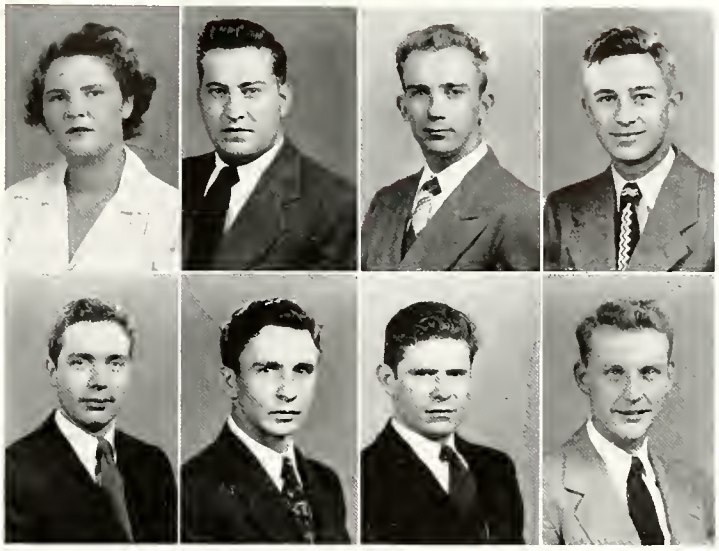

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W.R.H. Club; Debris; Union.

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HOLLARS, BETTY L., Sci. . Marristown, Ind.
Phi Mu; Activities Bureau; Exponent; Intercollegiate Debating Team; Roger Williams Club; Scientist; Union; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

HOLLAR, WILLIAM, Ch.E., West Lafayette, Ind.
A.I.Ch.E.

HOLLER, JOHN R., E.E. . . Perryopolis, Pa.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi.

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Delta Tau Delta; A.S.M.E.

HOLLOWAY, WILLIAM C., Ag. . Calfax, Ind.
Theta Chi; Exponent, Bus. Mgr.; Skull and Crescent; Gimlet Club.

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Sigma Delta Psi.

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Alpha Phi Omega; A.S.M.E.; Glee Club.

HOLT, ROBERT A., For. . . Maywood, Ill.
Alpha Tau Omega; Forestry Club; Fraternity Presidents' Council; Intramural Sports; P-Men; Student Council; Wrestling.

HOLTKAMP, CLARENCE, E.E., Evansville, Ind.
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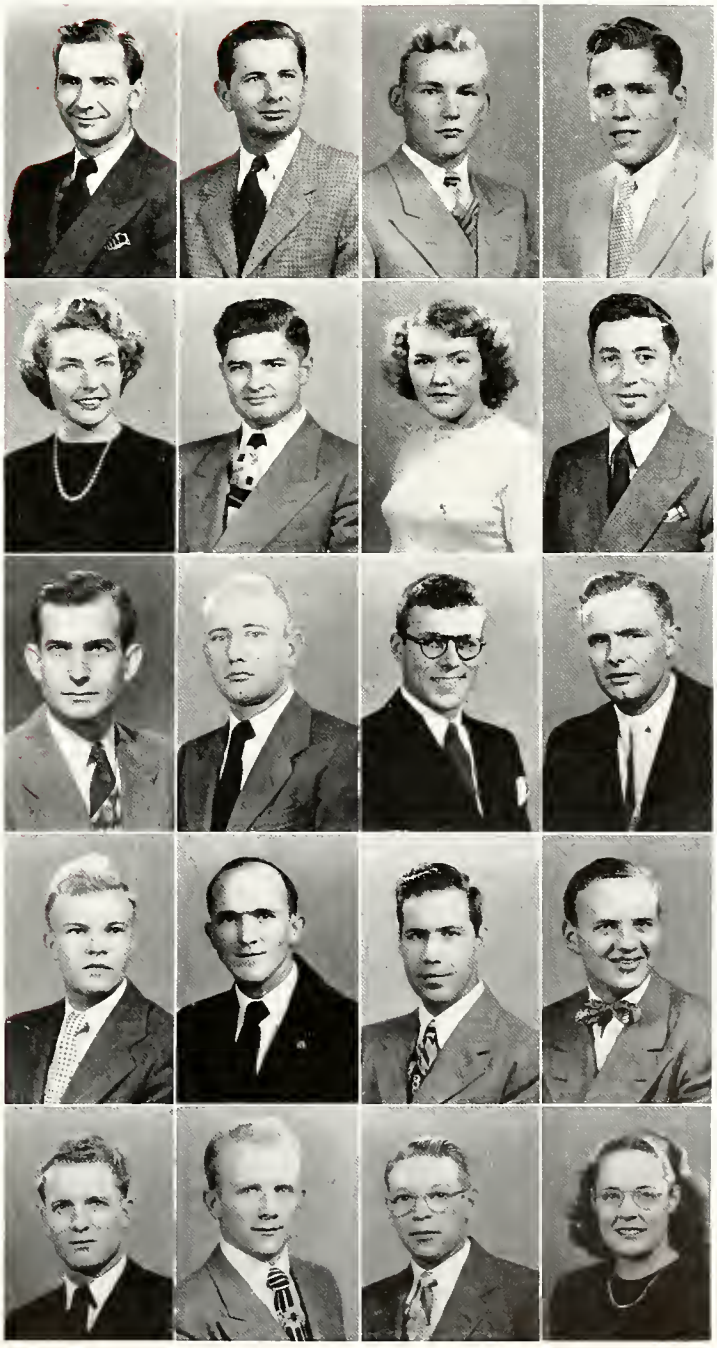
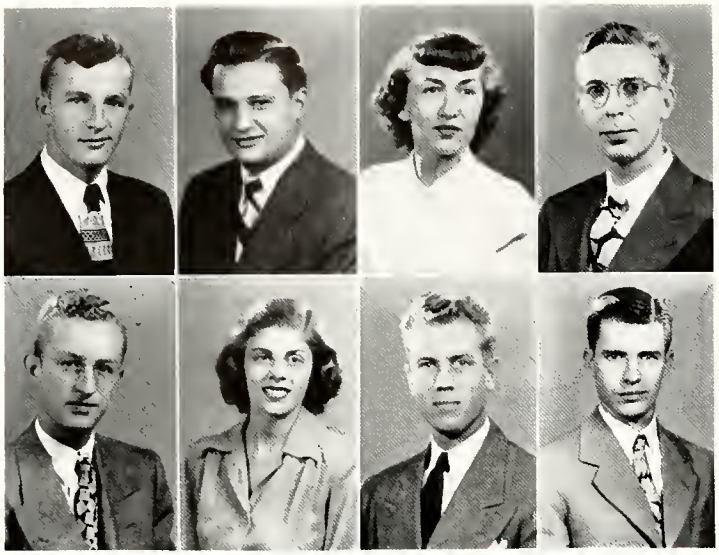
P.I.A.; Student Council; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Y.W.C.A.





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A.S.C.E.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.

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HOOKER, BEVERLY, Sci. . . Lafayette, Ind.
Koppa Koppa Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi; Union.

HOOKER, JACK R., Sci. . . Marian, Ind.
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Phi Delta Theta; A.I.Ch.E.; Band; Catalyst Club; Gimlet Club; Student Council, Treas.; Who's Wha in American Colleges and Universities.

HOPKINS, MADELYN J., H.E. . Chatham, N. J.
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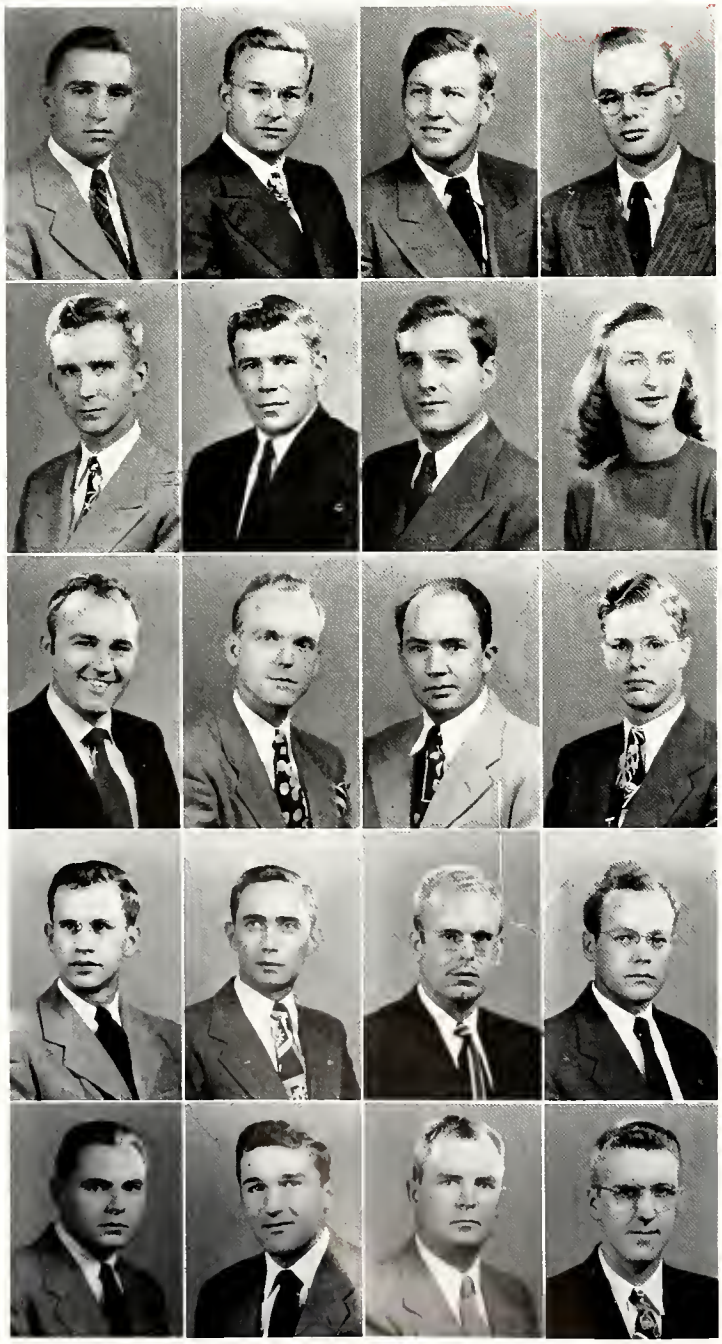

HOPPING, ALBERT G., C.E. . Aurara, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; Chi Epsilan; Westminster Foundatian.

HORN, CHARLES F., E.E. . Bellefantaine, Ohia
A.I.E.E.; Intramural Sparts; P.I.A.

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HORN, RONALD R., E.E. . South Bend, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Wesley Foundatian; Outing Club; P.I.A.

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Acacia; Hoaf and Harn; Intramural Sports; Sigma Delta Psi, Pres.

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Cary Club; Thomas Say Entamalagy Saciety, Pres.

HOUSKA, ELEANOR M., H.E. . Berwyn, Ill.
Ajpha Xi Delta; Concert Chair; Chair; Pan-Hellenic Cauncil; Harlequin Shaw, Ch.

HOUEY, CHARLES R., Agr. . Hammand, Ind.
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Lambda Chi Alpha; Glee Club; Skull and Crescent; Choir, Mgr.; Harlequin Shaw, Pers. Dir.

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Phi Sigma Kappa.

HOWARD, DEAN D., E.E. . Chatham, N. J.
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Tau Kappa Epsilan; A.S.M.E.; Expanent; Intramural Sports; Pi Tau Sigma.

HOWARD, WILLIAM S., A.T.E., Wingate, Ind.
Aera Club.

HOYT, HOWARD J., M.E., Lafayette, Ind.
P.I.A.

HUBBARD, JESSE L., E.E. . Crawfardsville, Ind.
A.I.E.E.

HUCK, ROBERT L., C.E. . . Lauisville, Ky.
Phi Delta Theta; A.S.C.E.; Gimlet Club; Intramural Sports; Union, Vice-Pres., Sr. Baard.

HUDSON, CARL E., Phar. . Solsberry, Ind.
A.Ph.A.; Kappa Psi; Rha Chi; Transfer fram Indiana University.

HUDSON, LINCOLN, E.E. . South Bend, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu.

HUFFMAN, PAUL W., For. . Nappanee, Ind.
Forestry Club.

HUGHES, JOHN B., E.E. . . Waton, Ky.
Cary Club; A.I.E.E.; Cary Club Clarion; Eta Kappa Nu; I.R.E.

HUGHES, ROBERT L., Met. E. . Tipton, Ind.
A.I.M.E.

HUGHES, SHERMAN W., Aero. E., Princeton, Ind.
Cary Club.

HUMBERT, LEON J., Sci. . Lafayette, Ind.

HUMMEL, ROWLAND A., C.E. . Wyatt, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; S.C.A.

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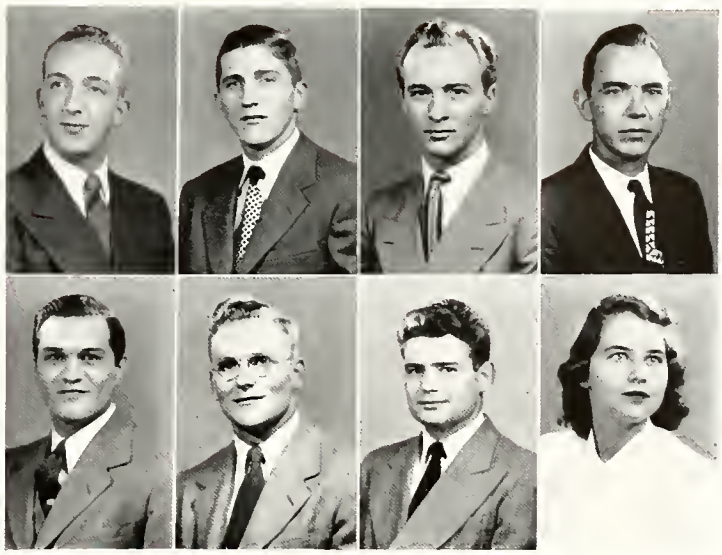
Triton; W.R.H. Club.



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HUNGERFORD, ROBERTA, H.E., Evanston, Ill.
Union; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.R.H. Club; Canterbury Club.

HUNSINGER, CLYDE W., E.E., Greentown, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Debate.

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Phi Gamma Delta; Exponent.

HUNT, JOHN T., M.E. . . Indianapolis, Ind.
Aero Modelers; A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.; Pi Tau Sigma.

HUNTER, ANDREW J., M.E. . Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Sigma Phi; A.S.M.E.

HUNTER, JOHN R., Agr. E. . Windom, Kan.
I.A.S.

HUNTER, ROBERT R., M.E., Indianapolis, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Camera Club; S.A.M.

HUNTER, VERNER L., Agr. . . Pimento, Ind.
A.E.S.; Hoof and Horn; Purdue Christian Foundation, Vice-Pres.; Concert Choir; Glee Club; The Twelve; Choir.

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HUPPERT, CHARLES L., Ch.E., Milwaukee, Wis.
A.I.Ch.E.; Intramural Sports.

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Delta Upsilon; Gimlet Club; P-Men; Spiked Shoe Club; Cross Country & Track.

HURLEY, EILEEN, H.E. . West Lafayette, Ind.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Activities Bureau; Newman Club; Union; Union Show; W.A.A.

HURST, MARTIN L., M.E. . Muncie, Ind.
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HURST, ROY F., M.E. . . Evansville, Ind.

HURT, DORIS M., A.T.E., Indianapolis, Ind.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Purdue Engineer; Glider Club; I.A.S.; Intramural Sports; Choir; Playshop; Triton; Union Show; Concert Choir; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Harlequin Show; Transfer from Southern Methodist University.

HUSTED, WILLIAM G., M.E. . Marion, Ind.
A.S.M.E.

HUSTON, DANIEL R., E.E. . Kokomo, Ind.
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Dairy Club; Intramural Sports.

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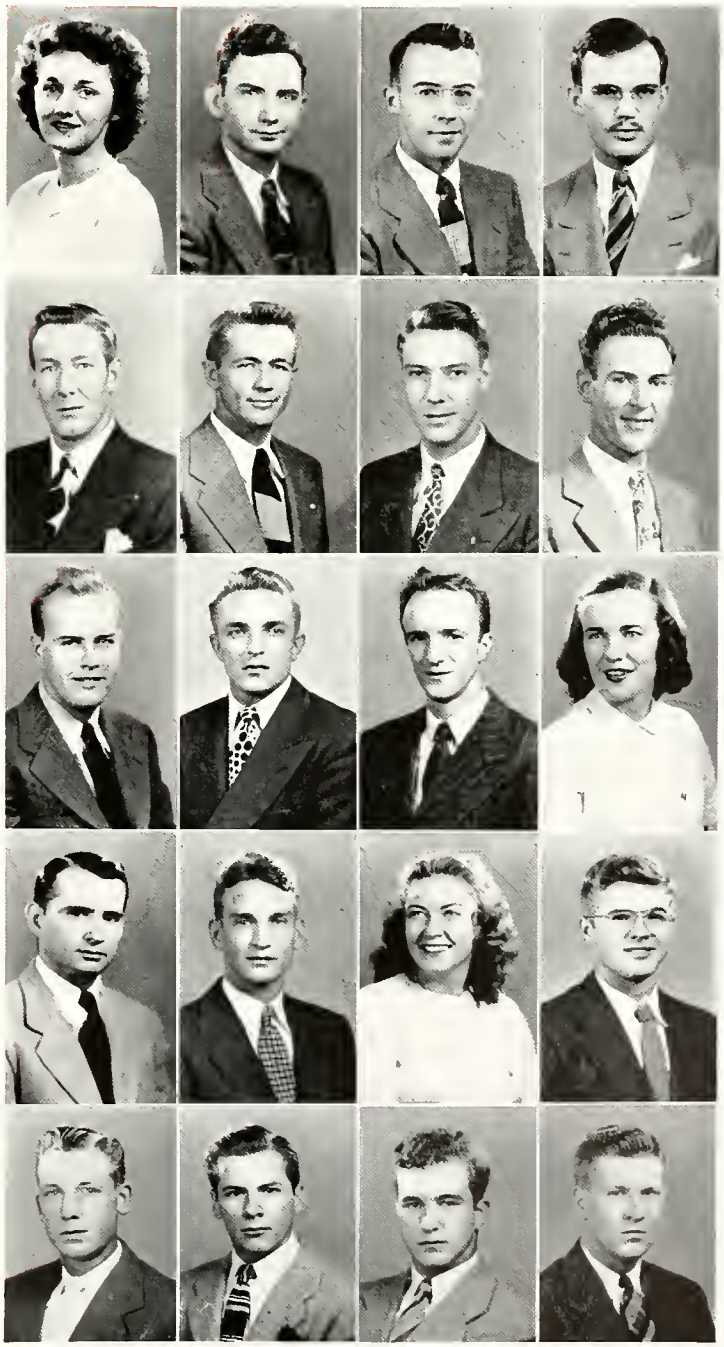

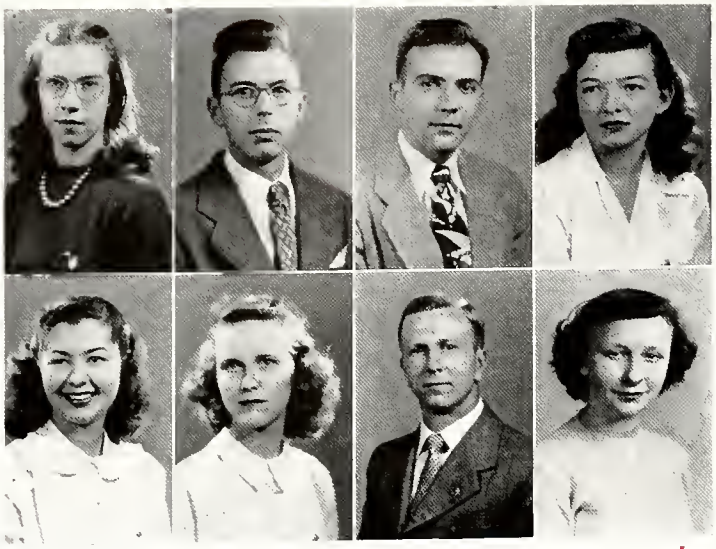

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INGMIRE, ROBERT L., Agr. E., Lafayette, Ind.
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Theta Tau.

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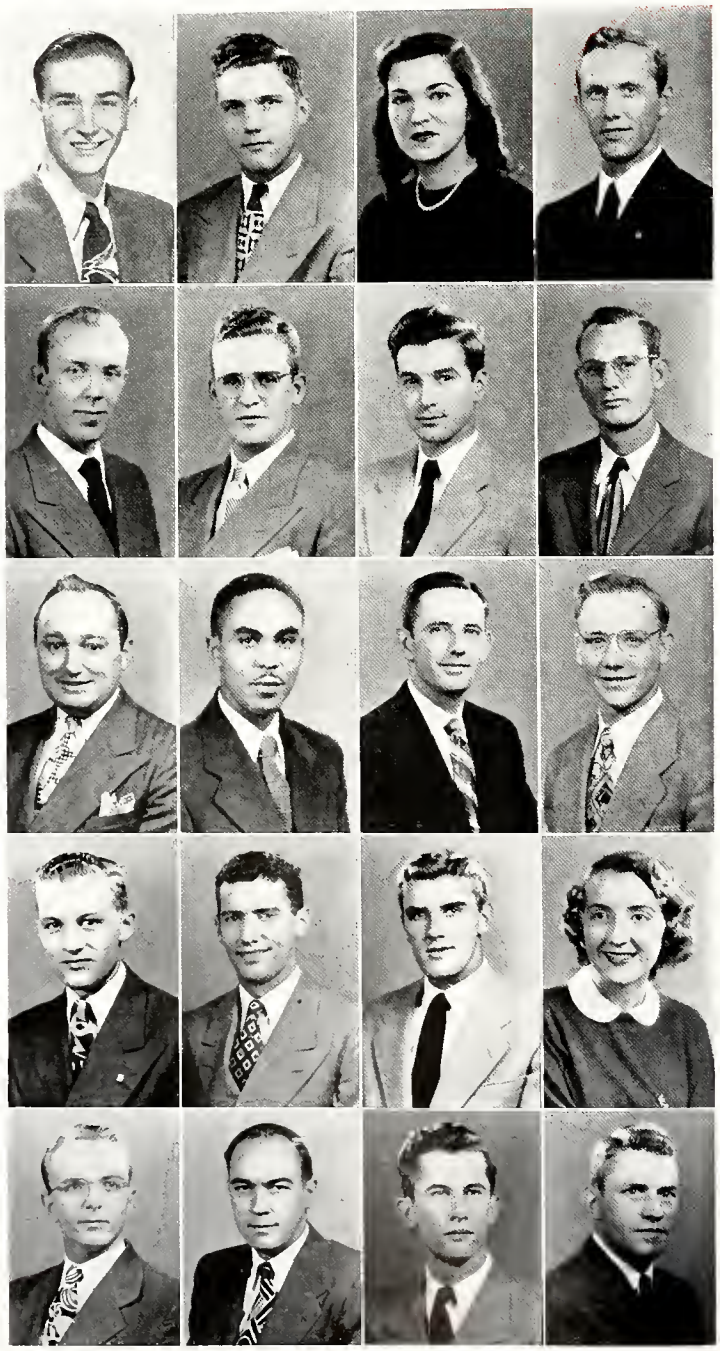

ISERLOTH, RICHARD A., M.E., Lafayette, Ind.
Theta Xi; A.S.M.E.

ISNARD, JACK C., C.E. . Milwaukee, Wis.
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JACKSON, DONNA M., H.E., Park Ridge, Ill.
W.R.H. Club.

JACKSON, FREDERIC P., Agr., Owensburg, Ind.
Dairy Club.

JACKSON, WAYNE E., E.E. . Chicago, Ill.
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JACOBS, BANKS I., M.E. . Altoona, Pa.

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JAHREN, ADOLPH S., E.E., Fort Worth, Texas
A.I.E.E.; Lutheran Students' Club.

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JAMES, EMORY A., Phar. . Indianapolis, Ind.
A.Ph.A.; Kappa Psi.

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Gamma Alpha Rho; I.A.S.; P.I.A.; Tau Beta Pi; Orchestra.

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JEFFRIES, JACK J., Sci. . . Indianapolis, Ind.

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Phi Kappa Sigma.

JENNINGS, LYSTON C., M.E. . Elkhart, Ind.
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JENTNER, THOMAS A., E.E. . Lakewood, Ohio
Alpha Chi Rho; Eta Kappa Nu; Exponent; P.I.A.

JERRAM, ROBERT W., Sci. . Anderson, Ind.
Lambda Chi Alpha; Zouaves.

JESSE, BOB F., C.E. . . Fort Wayne, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; Chi Epsilan; P.I.A.

JETTER, WILLIAM W., E.E. . River Forest, Ill.
Alpha Chi Rho; Debris; Union; WBAA.

JEX, EARL C., M.E. . . Algonac, Mich.
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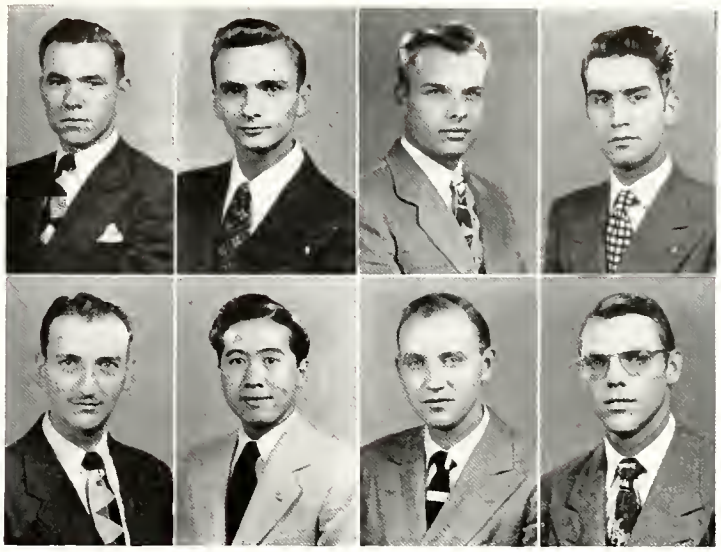

JOB, GLENN A., M.E. . . Warren, Ohio
A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; Chair.

JOE, BENJAMIN, M.E. . . Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Phi Omega; A.S.M.E.; Chinese Students' Club, Secy-Treas.; I.A.S.; Glider Club.

JOHNSON, ALAN W., M.E. . Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Phi Omega; A.S.M.E.; Band; Exponent; Intramural Sports.

JOHNSON, CHARLES R., E.E. . La Porte, Ind.

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JOHNSON, CHARLES T., M.E.
Mount Vernon, Ind.
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JOHNSON, ELAINE, H.E. . Chicaga, Ill.
Delta Gamma; Activities Bureau; Union; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.A.A.; Debris.

JOHNSON, GORDON, Agr. . Lafayette, Ind.
Hoaf and Horn.

JOHNSON, HOWARD E., Ch.E.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Pi Kappa Phi; Catalyst Club; Intramural Sports; Rivet.

JOHNSON, JANICE E., Ch.E.,
Benton Harbor, Mich.
A.I.Ch.E.; Purdue Engineer, Adv. Mgr.

JOHNSON, JEROME R., M.E., Hammand, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Purdue Christian Foundatian; P.I.A.; S.A.M.

JOHNSON, JOHN E., M.E. . Jamestown, N. Y.

JOHNSON, JOHN R., Sci., East Greenbush, N. Y.
Sigma Pi Sigma.

JOHNSON, MARVIN M., M.E. . Neligh, Neb.
P.I.A.; S.A.M.; A.S.M.E.

JOHNSON, ORRIS H., M.E. . Hampton, Iawa
A.S.M.E.; Purdue Engineer.

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Indianapolis, Ind.

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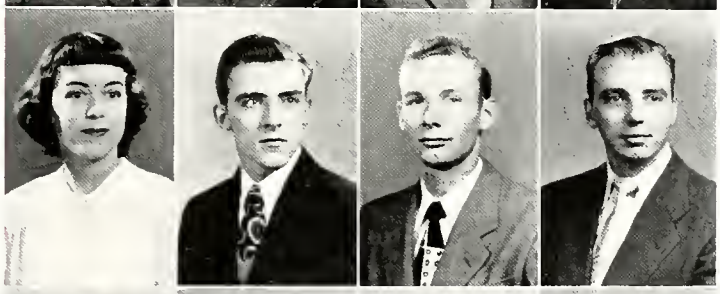

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A.S.M.E.; A.S.H.V.E.

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Intramural Sports; Westminster Foundatian; Interfaith Council, Treas.; Cary Club, Council.

JOHNSTON, TED, C.E. . . Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Sigma Phi; A.S.C.E.; Intramural Sports.

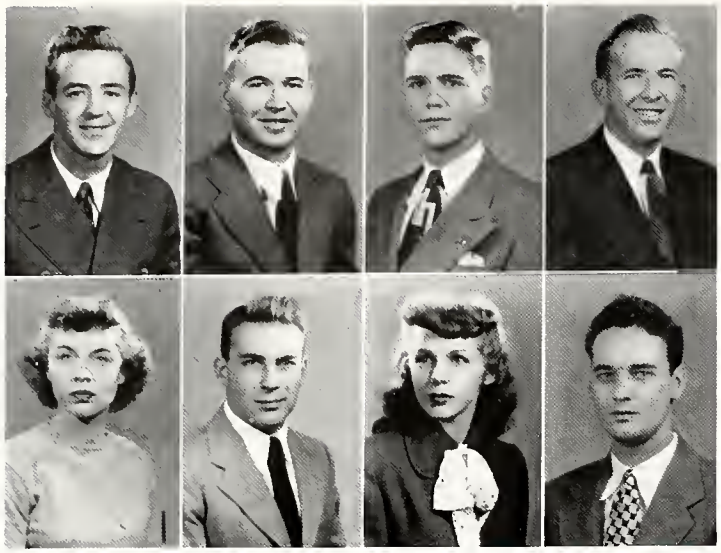
JOHNSTON, THOMAS G., Met.E.,
Shaker Heights, Ohio
Delta Tau Delta; A.I.M.E.; Catalyst Club.

JONES, CATHERINE, Sci. . . Attica, Ind.
S.C.A.

JONES, CHARLES, Sci. . . Bourbon, Ind.
Cary Club Clarion; P.I.A.; Purdue Independent.

JONES, CHARLES F., Phys. Ed. . Chicago, Ill.
Intramural Sports; Kappa Delta Pi; Reamer Club; Football Mgr.; Soccer Club.

JONES, GORDON, Phys. Ed., Indianapolis, Ind.
Delta Chi; Band; P.I.A.; Playshop; Interfaith Council.



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Cary Club; A.S.M.E.; Cary Club Clarion; Radio Guild; WBAA, Mgr. Baard.

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JONES, ROBERT E., C.E. . Jacksanville, Fla.
A.S.C.E.; Chi Epsilan; Intramural Sports; Westminster Faundatian.

JONES, ROMONA, Sci. . Michigan City, Ind.
W.R.H.; P.I.A.; Playshap; Chair; W.A.A.

JONES, RUFUS B., M.E. . Cincinnati, Ohio
Phi Kappa Psi; Unian.

JONES, WANDA E., Sci. . Lafayette, Ind.
Chi Omega; Band, Majarette; Delta Rha Kappa; Gald Peppers; Martar Baard, Historian; Playshap, Mgr. Baard; Purdue Players; Radia Guild; Theta Alpha Phi; WBAA; Lutheran Students' Club; Radia Stage.

JONES, WALTER P., Aera. E. . Warren, Ohia
Phi Kappa Sigma; I.A.S.; Gamma Alpha Rha.

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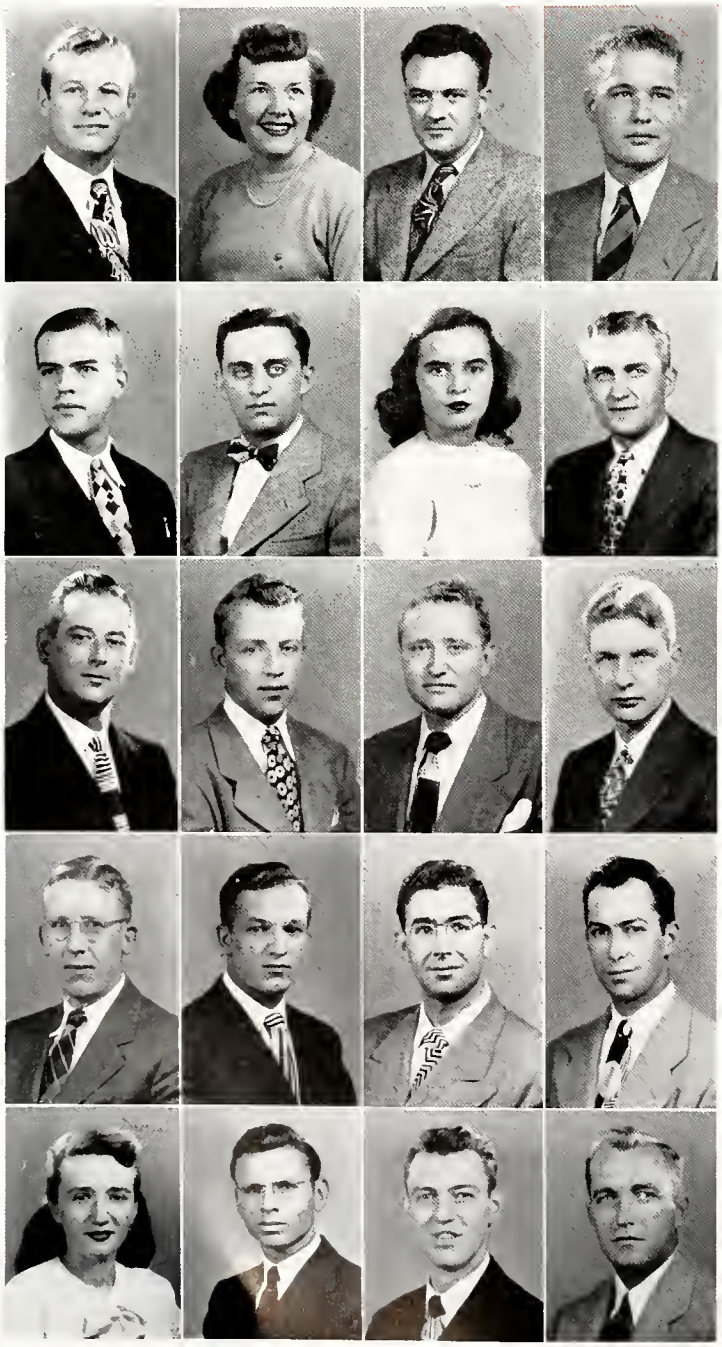

JORDAN, KENNETH H., A.T.E. . Chicago, Ill.
Christian Science Ass'n.; I.A.S.; Aero Club; WBAA; Sigma Alpha Tau.

JORGENSEN, LOIS D., H.E. . Chicago, Ill.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Exponent; Playshap; Senate; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

JOYCE, JOSEPH P., E.E. . . Elmira, N. Y.

JOYCE, JOSEPH J., A.T.E., West Lafayette, Ind.
I.A.S.

JUDKINS, J. RICHARD, E.E. . . Chicaga, Ill.
I.R.E.; Purdue Christian Foundation.

JUDNICK, ROBERT J., Phar. . Whiting, Ind.
Cary Club; A.Ph.A.; Newman Club.

JULIEN, LAURA J., Sci. . Valparaiso, Ind.
Expanent.

KACZOR, JOSEPH S., Sci. . . LaParte, Ind.
Intramural Sports; P.I.A.

KAHMS, FREDERICK W., Phys. Ed.
New Britain, Conn.
Phi Kappa Tau; Dalphin Club, Pres.; Gimlet Club; Kappa Delta Pi; P-Men; Skull and Crescent; Swimming Team.

KALEHER, JACK H., Aera.E . Chicaga, Ill.
Sigma Chi; Aera Madelers; A.S.M.E.; Glider Club.

KALMAN, JEROME, E.E., Long Island City, N. Y.
Tau Epsilan Phi; A.I.E.E.; Band; I.R.E.; Intramural Sports; Unran; Union Shaw.

KANERVO, HENRY I., E.E. . Lafayette, Ind.
A.I.E.E.

KANTZ, EDWARD W., M.E. . Lafayette, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; A.S.H.V.E.; Newman Club; Pi Tau Sigma; Transfer from Illinais Institute af Technalagy.

KASON, THADDEUS T., C.E. . Chicaga, Ill.
Delta Tau Delta; A.S.C.E.; Newman Club.

KATZ, A. EDWARD, Sci. . Newark, N. J.

KAUFMAN, GERALD, Phar. . Gary, Ind.
Sigma Alpha Mu; A.Ph.A.; Intramural Sports; WBAA; Zouaves.

KEAHEY, MARJORIE L., H.E.
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KEAHEY, SAMMIE G., M.E., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
A.S.M.E.

KEATING, WALTER W., M.E. . Chicaga, Ill.
Theta Chi; A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; Union Shaw.

KECK, RICHARD M., Far. . Indianapalis, Ind.
Forestry Club; Xi Sigma Pi.

KEE, WALTER A., Sci. . . Beverly, N. J.
Concert Choir; Glee Club; Choir.

KEEFER, MARK A., M.E., West Lafayette, Ind.

KEELAN, JAMES E., M.E. . . Gary, Ind.
Kappa Delta Rho; A.S.M.E.; Debris; Expanent; Intramural Sports; Newman Club; Playshop; Purdue Players; Football.

KEESEY, VIOLET R., Sci. . Royal Center, Ind.
Kappa Beta; Purdue Christian Foundation; P.I.A.; Choir.

KEGERREIS, KENNETH K., Sci. . Elkhart, Ind.
Alpha Chi Rho; A.S.M.E.; Expanent, Cir. Mgr.; Rivet, Bus. Mgr.; Outing Club; Sailing Club.

KEILHOLZ, MARJORIE A., Sci.
West Lafayette, Ind.
Alpha Xi Delta; Senate; Town Girls Club.

KELLER, EDWIN L., Phar. . Georgetown, Ind
Cary Club; A.Ph.A.; Intramural Sports; Kappa Psi.

KELLER, WILLIAM B., Sci. . . Kokomo, Ind.
P.I.A.

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KELLEY, HERBERT L., E.E. . Bremen, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Intramural Sports; Lutheran Students' Club; P.I.A.; Transfer from Valparaiso University.

KELLIE, WILLIAM F., Agr. . Indianapolis, Ind.
A.E.S.

KELLY, PAUL D., M.E. . East Chicago, Ind
Phi Kappa Tau; A.S.M.E.; Rivet.

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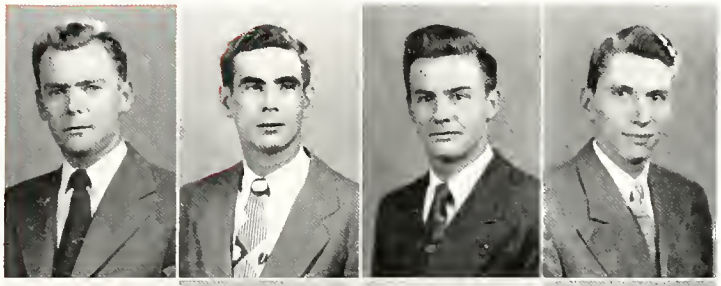

KENDALL, BARRY E., M.E. . Brooklyn, N. Y.
A.S.M.E.

KENERSON, ALLAN L., T. & I.E., Detroit, Mich.
Delta Upsilon; Baseball.

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KENNEDY, WILLIAM M., C.E. . Lafayette, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; P.I.A.

KENNEY, JAMES C., Met.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
A.I.M.E.; Band; Newman Club; P.I.A.

KENNIE, FREDERICK J., A.T.E., Belle Vernan, Pa.

KEPES, WILLIAM A., E.E. . Cleveland, Ohio
A.I.E.E.

KERCHER, RICHARD A., Agr. . Goshen, Ind.

KERKHOFE, JOSEPH O., Agr., Lafayette, Ind.

KERR, JULIAN W., M.E., West Lafayette, Ind.
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A.S.A.E., Vice-Pres.; Roger Williams Club.

KESTER, MARJORIE J., H.E., Mount Prospect, Ill.
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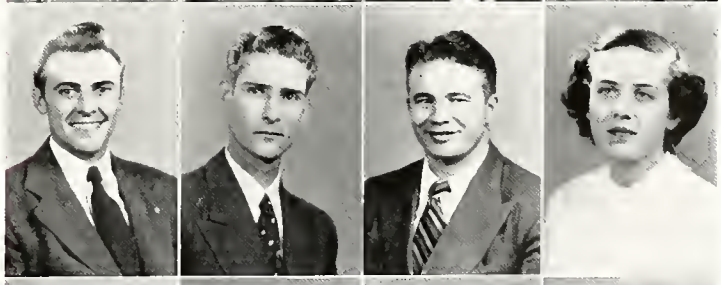

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Kappa Sigma; A.S.C.E.

KIENKER, JAMES E., E.E. . Richmond, Ind.
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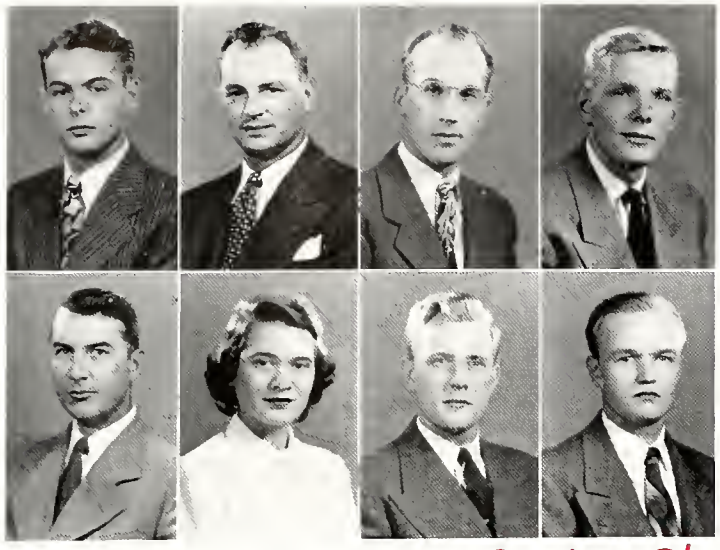

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Phi Kappa Psi.

KILPATRICK, WARREN K., E.E., Fort Wayne, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Intramural Sports.

KINCHELOE, IVEN C., Aera.E., Cassapalis, Mich.
Sigmo Phi Epsilon; A.S.M.E.; Exponent; Gimlet Club; I.A.S.; Intromural Sports; Military Ball Camm.; P-Men; S.A.E.; Scabbard and Blade; Sigma Delta Psi; Spiked Shae Club; Football; Track Mgr.; Skymotive Club; Purdue Relays, Chair.

KINDER, MARION T., Far. . Bedford, Ind.
Forestry Club; Xi Sigma Pi.

KINDIG, PATRICIA, H.E. . South Bend, Ind.
Delta Gamma; Expanent; Newman Club; Union Show; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Y.W.C.A.

KING, AUGUST M., E.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; P.I.A.; Glee Club; Reamer Club; S.C.A., Pres.; Choir.

KING, BRUCE C., E.E. . Springfield, Ohia
Alpho Tau Omega; Skull and Crescent.

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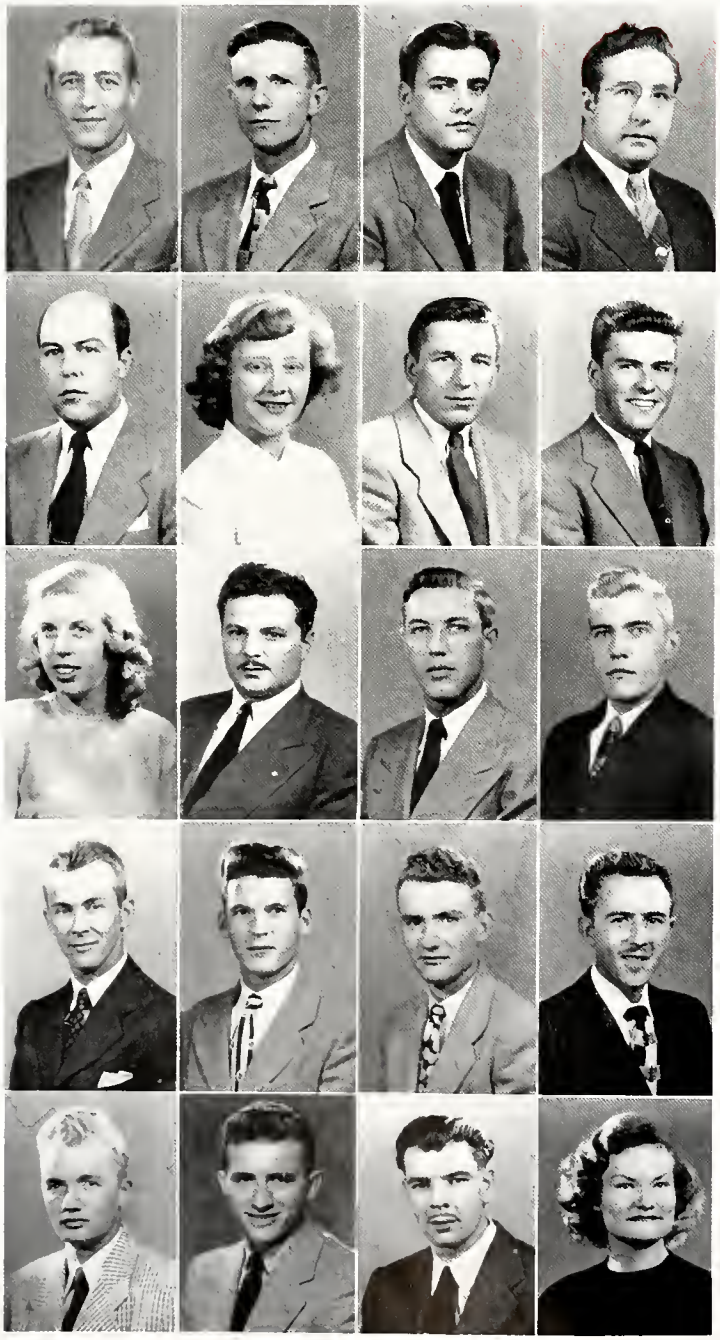

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A.I.E.E.; Tou Beto Pi.

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Falk-A-Whirlers; Purdue Christian Foundotion.

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KLANG, DONALD R., Ch.E. . Chicaga, Ill.
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KNECHT, NANCY J., Phar. . . Chicago, Ill.
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Theta Xi; A.S.M.E.; Band, Drum Mojor; Debris; Purdue Engineer; Playshop; Sigma Xi.

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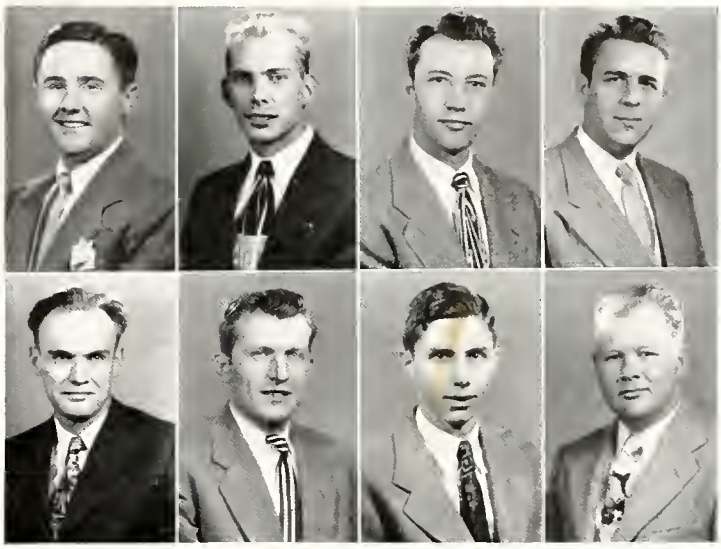
Camera Club; Sigma Alpha Tau.



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KOENIG, HAROLD P., Sci., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Beta Sigma Psi; Delta Rho Kappa; Gammo Delta; University Lutheran Assembly.

KOENIG, LOIS R., Lib. Sci., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Alpho Lambda Delta; Delta Rho Kappa; Modern Dance Club; Gamma Delto; University Lutheran Assembly.

KOHUT, JULIA Sci. . . Hammand, Ind.
Chi Omega; Debris; Delta Rho Kappa; Gold Peppers; Playshop; Purdue Players; Radio Guild; Union; Theta Alpha Phi, Sec'y.-Treas.; Choir; W.A.A.; WBAA; Y.W.C.A.; Harlequin Shows.

KOLAR, ROBERT E., E.E. . South Bend, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappo Nu.

KOLB, WILLIAM H., E.E. . Harrison, Ohio
Acacia.

KOLLAR, LOUIS E., Sci. . . Gary, Ind.
Delta Tau Delta; Intramural Sports; Senate; Union.

KOLLMAN, ROBERT S., Ch.E. . Chicago, Ill.
Tau Epsilon Phi; A.I.Ch.E.; Intramural Sports; Jazz Society.

KOMASINSKI, BERNARD J., M.E. Michigan City, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.

KOMISARCIK, EDWARD, C.E. . Gary, Ind.
Terry House; A.S.C.E.; Intramural Sports; Newman Club; P.I.A.

KONING, DAVID R., Agr. . Beach Grove, Ind.
Alpha Zeta; Dairy Club, Pres.

KOONTZ, WILBURT A., H.E., South Bend, Ind.
Kappa Delta Rho; Activities Bureau; A.S.C.E.; Intramural Sports; Union.

KORNBLUM, ELMER J., M.E. . Chicago, Ill.
A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports.

KOSS, LOUIS J., For. . Indianapolis, Ind.
Alpha Chi Rho; Forestry Club; Radio Guild; WBAA.

KOSSACK, WILLIAM C., M.E., Los Angeles, Cal.
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A.S.M.E.

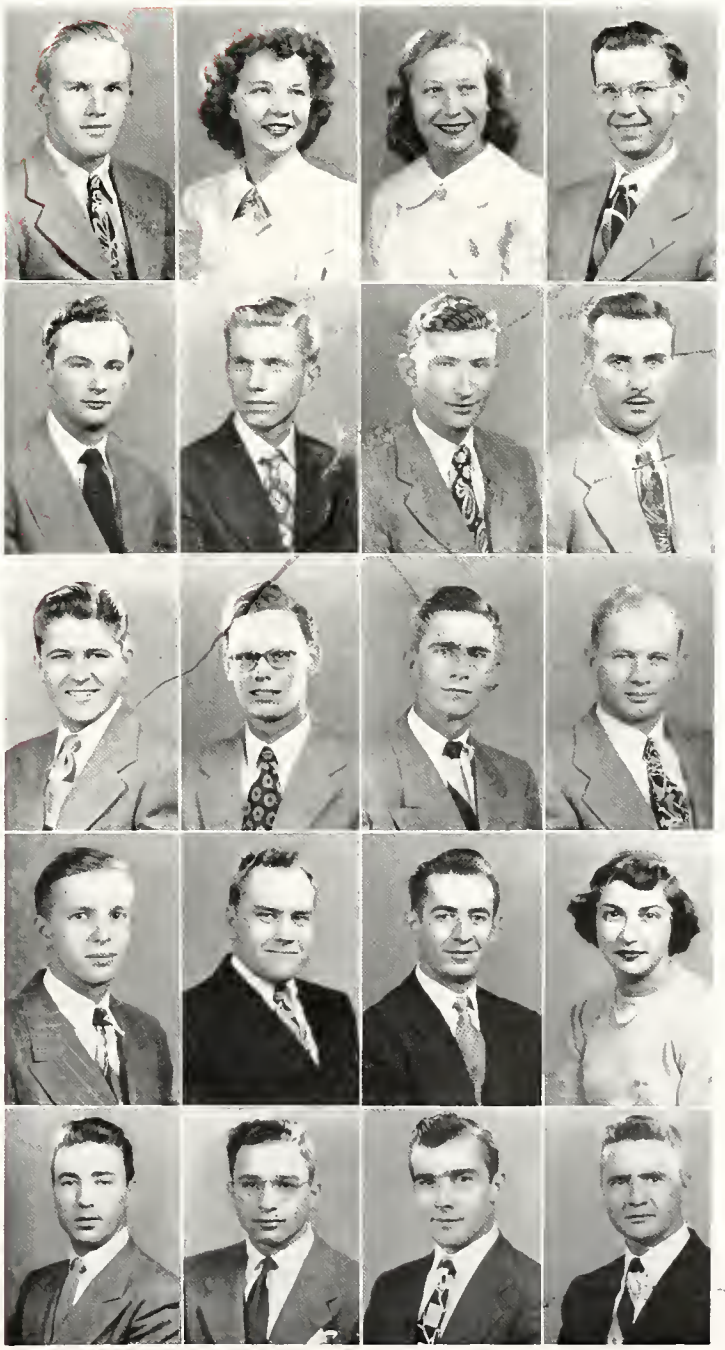
KRALL, ELEANORE, Sci., Shaker Heights Ohio
Sigma Delta Tau; Hillel Foundation; Union.

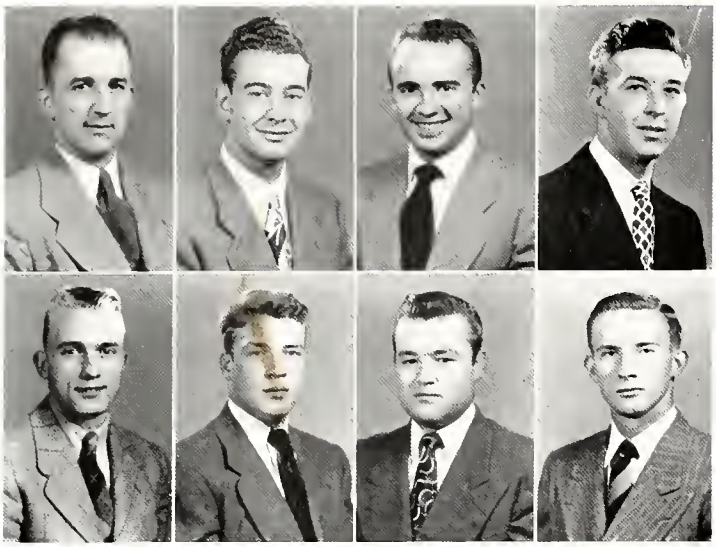
KRANZ, CARLTON E., E.E. . Hamburg, N. Y.

KRANZLER, MYLES, E.E., South Orange, N. J.
A.I.E.E.; Forensic Managers; Hillel Foundation; Playshop; Radio Guild; WBAA; Varsity Varieties.

KRATZMEYER, JOHN J., M.E. . Chicago, Ill.
A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; P.I.A.; Reamer Club.

KRAUCH, HERBERT C., For. . Indianapolis, Ind.
Beta Theta Pi; Forestry Club; Football.





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A.E.S.; Alpha Zeta; Dairy Club.

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KREUSSER, JAY W., Sci. . . Lynbrook, N. Y.
Terry House, Vice-Pres.; Camera Club; P-Men; Basketball, Mgr.; Cary Club.

KRIEGBAUM, RICHARD F., M.E., Huntington, Ind.
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KRIEGHBAUM, WILLIAM R., Sci. . Rochester, Ind.
Phi Delta Theta; Basketball; Football.

KROFT, JOHN D., E.E. . Lagansport, Ind.
Kappa Sigma; I.R.E.

KROH, CHARLES F., A.T.E. . Syracuse, Ind.
Cary Club; I.A.S.; Intramural Sports; Aero Club.

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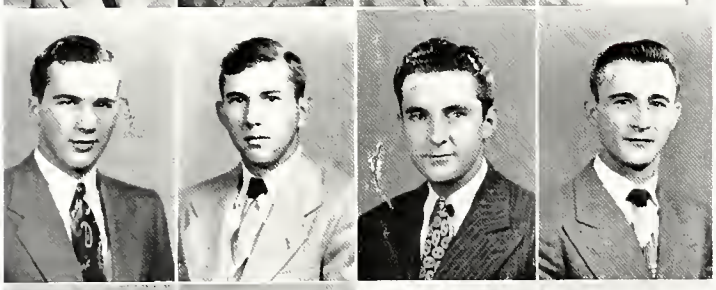
KRUSE, HAROLD W., M.E. . Wadsworth, Ohio
A.S.M.E.; Forensic Manager; P.I.A.; S.A.E.

KRUSE, NORMAN E., M.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
A.S.M.E.

KUBKOWSKI, PATRICIA L., Phar., LaParte, Ind.
Alpha Xi Delta; A.Ph.A.; Debris; Newman Club; Green Guard; Rivet; Union; Koppa Epsilan.

KUEBLER, LEONA R., H.E. . Indianapalis, Ind.
P.I.A.; Virginia C. Meredith Club.



KUEHL, ALFRED E., Phar. . Hamden, Conn.
Kappa Psi; Rha Chi; Sailing Club.

KUEHN, RICHARD L., A.T.E., Brownstown, Ind.
I.A.S.; Intromural Sports; WBAA.

KUENDIG, JOHN M., C.E. . Cantan, Ohio
Pi Kappa Alpha; A.S.C.E.; Chi Epsilon; Senate, Exec.; Tau Beta Pi.

KUHARIC, IVAN F., M.E. . South Bend, Ind.
Pi Tau Sigma.

KUHLMAN, JACK F., C.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
A.S.C.E.

KUHNS, DORIC V., Phar., East Greenville, Pa.
Sigma Kappa; Kappa Epsilan; Chair; W.A.A.

KULESA, JOSEPH M., M.E. . East Chicago, Ind.
S.A.M.; A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports.

KUMPF, JACK F., Phar. . . Brozil, Ind.
Camera Club.

KUPFERER, VICTOR H., E.E., South Bend, Ind.
Phi Gamma Delta; A.I.E.E.; Eto Kappa Nu; Military Ball Camm.; Scabbard and Blade; Bosketball, Mgr.

KURTZ, HARRISON D., A.T.E., Indianapalis, Ind.
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KURTZ, HOWARD E., A.T.E. . Lofayette, Ind.
Sigmo Alpha Tau; I.A.S.

KUSSLER, EDWARD A., M.E. . Morris, Ill.
A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports.

LACEY, RUTH P., H.E. . Indianapalis, Ind.
Virginia C. Meredith Club, Treas.; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A., Treas.

LACEY, THOMAS R., Aero.E. . Wheaton, Ill.
Glider Club; Intramural Sports; Newman Club.

LA COUNT, VIRGINIA M., H.E., Valparoiso, Ind.
Playshop; Chair; Virginia Cl Meredith Club.

LADD, MILDRED J., Sci. . Swayzee, Ind.
W.R.H. Club; Playshop; Choir; Y.W.C.A.

LADD, ROBERT M., Phar. . . Oxford, Ind.
Pi Kappa Phi; Baseball.

LaFOLLETTE, JOHN O., M.E., Indianapalis, Ind.
Pi Kappa Phi; A.S.M.E.; Rivet.

LAFUZE, DAVID L., E.E. . . Liberty, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Intramural Sports.

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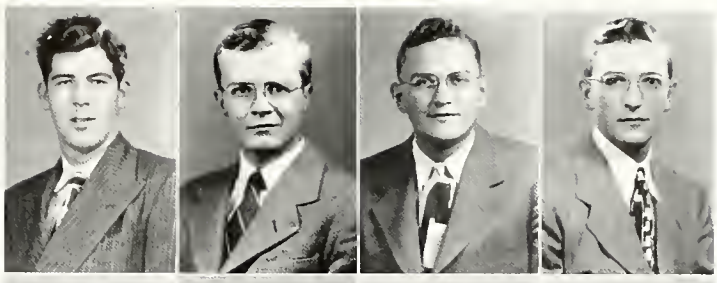
A.S.C.E.; Newman Club.



LAKE, LELYN D., E.E. . Dawners Grave, Ill.
Theta Xi; A.I.E.E.; Intramural Sports; Glee Club; Choir; Track.

LAMB, ROSALYN J., Sci. . Indianapalis, Ind.
Chi Omega; Newman Club; Choir; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Harlequin Show.

LAMBKA, RUSSELL E., E.E., Michigan City, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Koppa Nu.

LANCASTER, JOHN T., Aero.E., Nashville, Tenn.
I.A.S.; P.I.A.; Wesley Faundatian; Wesley Players, Pres.

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LANCASTER, MARY J., H.E., West Lafayette, Ind.
Omicran Nu; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Wesley Faundatian; Wesley Players; Transfer from University of Chicago.

LANCASTER, WALTER N., C.E., Owensbara, Ky.
A.S.C.E.

LANDEN, ANN M., Sci. . . Pittsburg, Pa.
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LANDES, COYLA M., Sci. . Lafayette, Ind.
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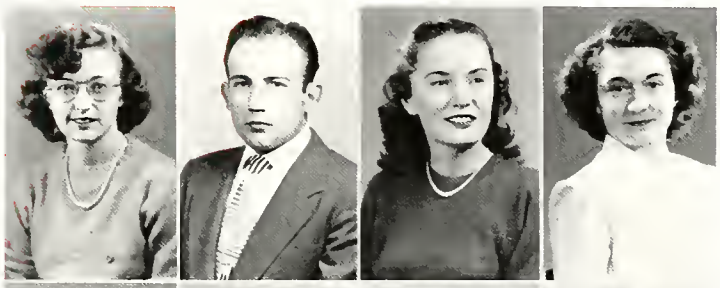

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Kappa Delta Rha

LANDIS, CHARLES B., Sci. . Lafayette, Ind.
Acacia; Glee Club; Choir; Delta Rha Kappa.

LANDREGAN, ROBERT J., E.M.E., Chicaga, Ill.
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LANGNER, HELEN R., Sci., Cedarhurst, N. Y.
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LANHAM, THEODORE J., E.E., Indianapalis, Ind.
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LANIER, WILLIAM J., Sci. . . Hurt, Va.
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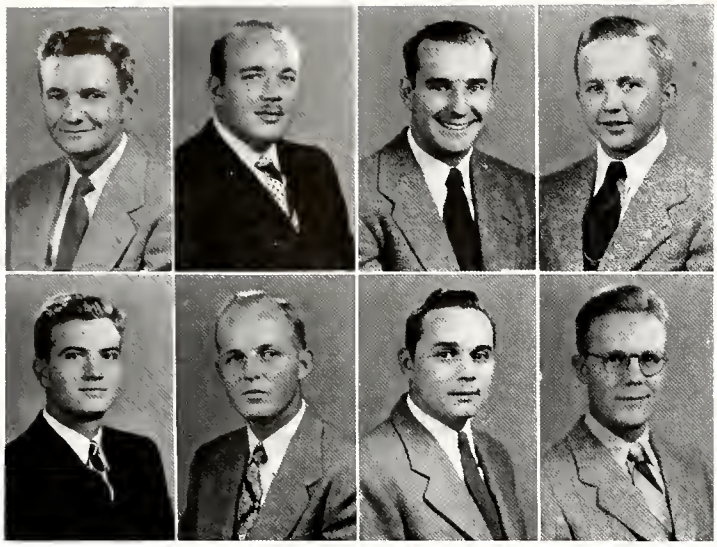
A.S.M.E.

LATOWSKI, STEPHEN F., Phar., South Bend, Ind.



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Cary Club; Alpha Zeta; Newman Club; Ag. Econ. Club; Camera Club.

LAUGHTER, JAMES J., M.E. . Dayton, Ohio
Sigma Chi; Intramural Sports; Newman Club; Union; Football.

LAUER, FREDERICK W., M.E. . Wilmette, Ill.

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Delta Tau Delta.

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LEACH, VICTOR, Sci. . Knoxville, Tenn.
Theta Xi; Playshop; Radio Guild.

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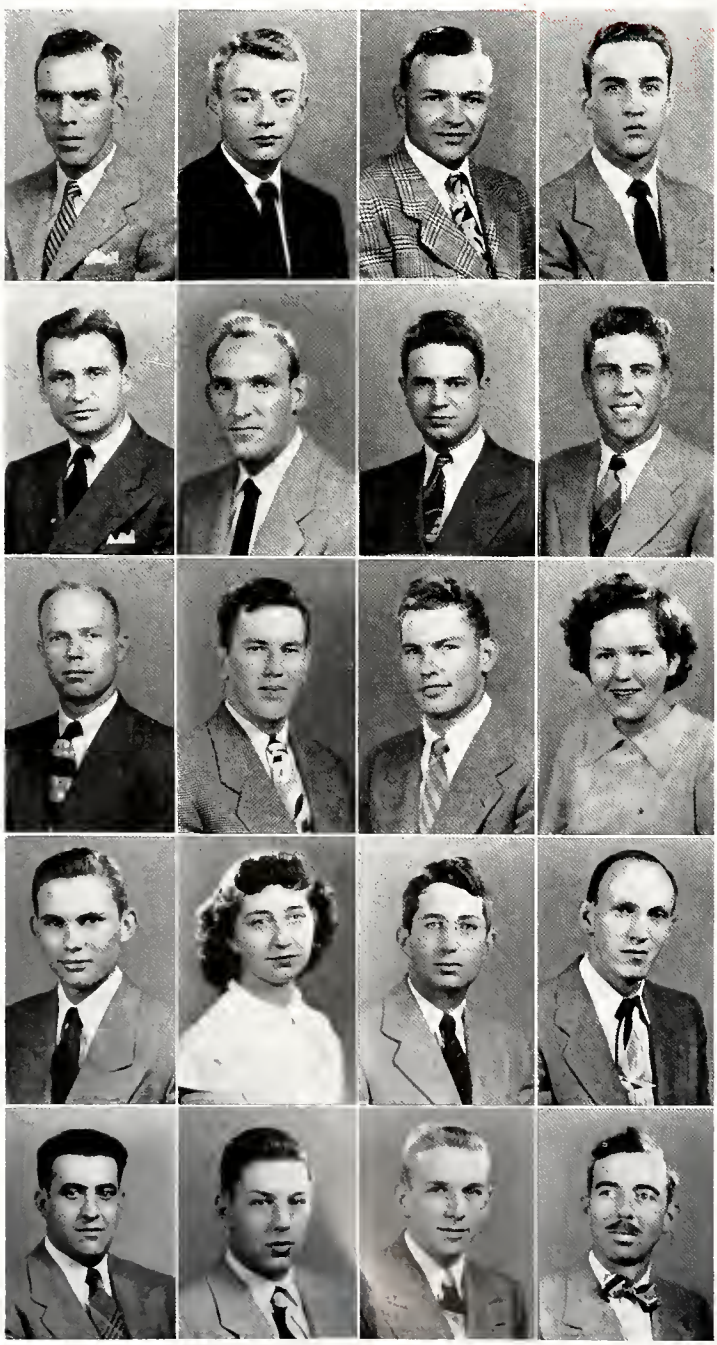

LEARY, RAYMOND A., A.T.E. . Gary, Ind.
I.A.S.; Aero Club; Aviation Sales Comm.

LEBLOND, DANIEL W., M.E. . Cincinnati, Ohio
Beta Theta Pi.

LEBO, S. STUART, Agr. . . Winomac, Ind.
A.E.S.; P.I.A.

LEBOW, JERRY P., M.E. . . Chicago, Ill.
Tau Epsilon Phi; A.S.M.E.; Debris; Fraternity Presidents' Council; Intramural Sports; Rivet.

LECK, MARVIN, M.E. . . Toledo, Ohio
A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.; S.A.E.

LEFEVRE, RALPH L., A.T.E. . Elkhart, Ind.
Alpho Kappa Lambda; I.A.S.; Intramural Sports; Tennis.

LEGNOS, JOHN P., M.E., New Britain, Conn.
A.S.M.E.; Sailing Club.

LEHMAN, RALPH S., A.T.E. . Reedsburg, Wis.
Newman Club; Sigma Alpho Tau.

LEIBSON, DAVID E., Sci., West Lafayette, Ind.

LEIGEBER, ROBERT D., M.E., Indianapolis, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Band; P.I.A.; S.A.M.

LEINBERGER, ROBERT C., M.E., Kirkwood, Mo.
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LELAND, MARY E., Sci. . St. Petersburg, Fla.
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LENNERTZ, ROBERT, C.E. . Crown Point, Ind.
Cary Club; A.S.C.E.; Chi Epsilon; Newman Club; Purdue Engineer; Tau Beta Pi.

LEONARD, MARGARET L., Phar., West Lafayette, Ind.
A.Ph.A.; Choir.

LEONARD, RAYMOND, Agr. West Lafayette, Ind.
Alpha Zeta; Ceres; P.I.A.; Ag. Econ. Club.

LERZAK, JULES J., M.E. . Fairport, N. Y.
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LESEM, LOUIS B., Ch.E. . . Denver, Col.
Omega Chi Epsilon; Phi Lambdo Upsilon.

LESERMAN, FREDERICK, M.E. . Chicago, Ill.
A.S.M.E.; Tau Epsilon Phi.

LESSMAN, ROBERT J., E.E. . Chicago, Ill.
Phi Kappo Psi; Intramural Sports; Newmon Club; Union; Union Show.

LETSINGER, JAMES K., Agr. . Bloomfield, Ind.
A.E.S.; Cary Club Clarion; Intramural Sports; Purdue Christian Foundation; Poultry Club.

LEVINE, ROBERT H., E.E., Schenectady, N. Y.
A.I.E.E.

LEVINE, THEODORE R., E.E., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Tau Epsilon Phi; A.I.E.E.; Camera Club.

LEWIS, FORREST W., Aero.E. . Louisville, Ky.
I.A.S.; P.I.A.

LEWIS, LESLEY A., Sci. . West Lafayette, Ind.
Delta Tau Delta; Exponent; Rivet; Union.

LEWTON, RONALD K., Agr. . Fort Wayne, Ind.
Cory Club Clarion; Dairy Club.

LIDON, ANGELO J., Ch.E. . Elizabeth, N. J.
A.I.Ch.E.; A.C.S.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.

LIENBERGER, THOMAS G., M.E.,
Wheatland, Pa.
A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.

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LINDSAY, JULIAN T., E.E. . Van Wert, Ohio

LINDSTAEDT, WILLIAM A., Sci.
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LING, WILLIAM Y. H., C.E., Honolulu, Hawaii
A.S.C.E.; Chi Epsilon; Transfer from University of Hawaii.

LINS, THOMAS N., E.E. . Park Ridge, Ill.

LIPES, JACK E., Agr. . Indianapolis, Ind.
Alpha Tau Omega; Agriculturist; Debris; Thomas Say Entomology Society.

LIPSCOMB, ROBERT B., For. , Springfield, Mo.
Forestry Club.

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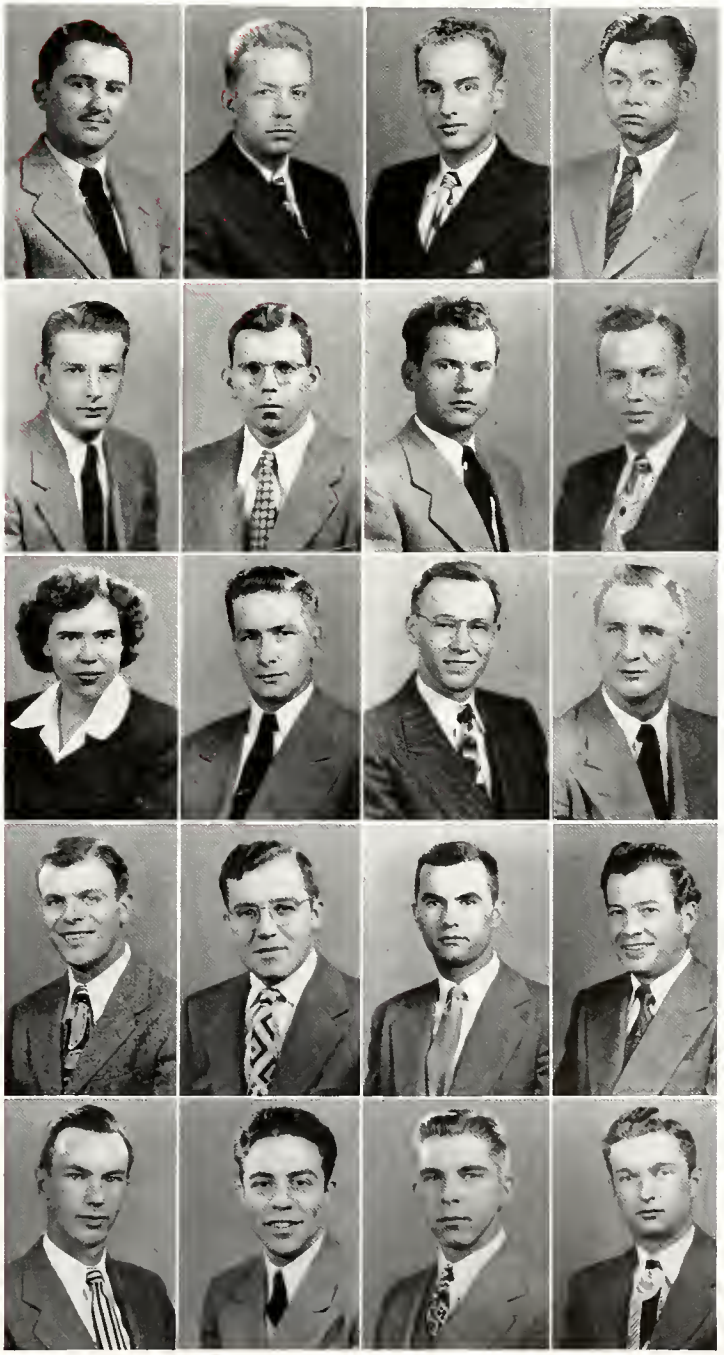

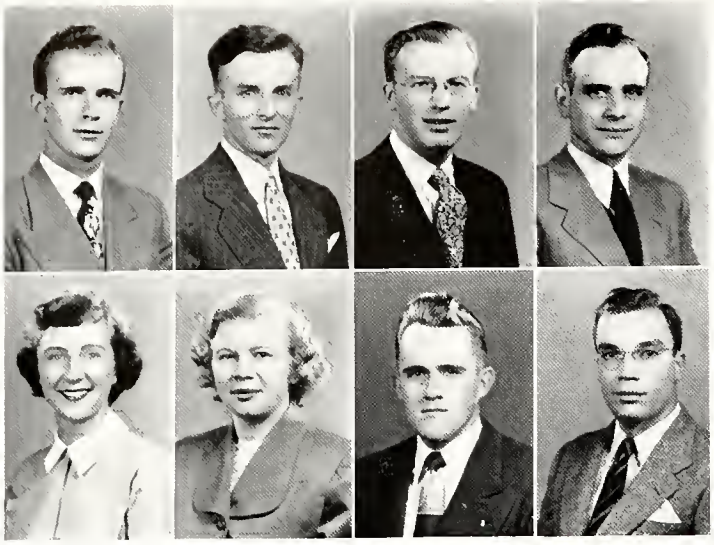

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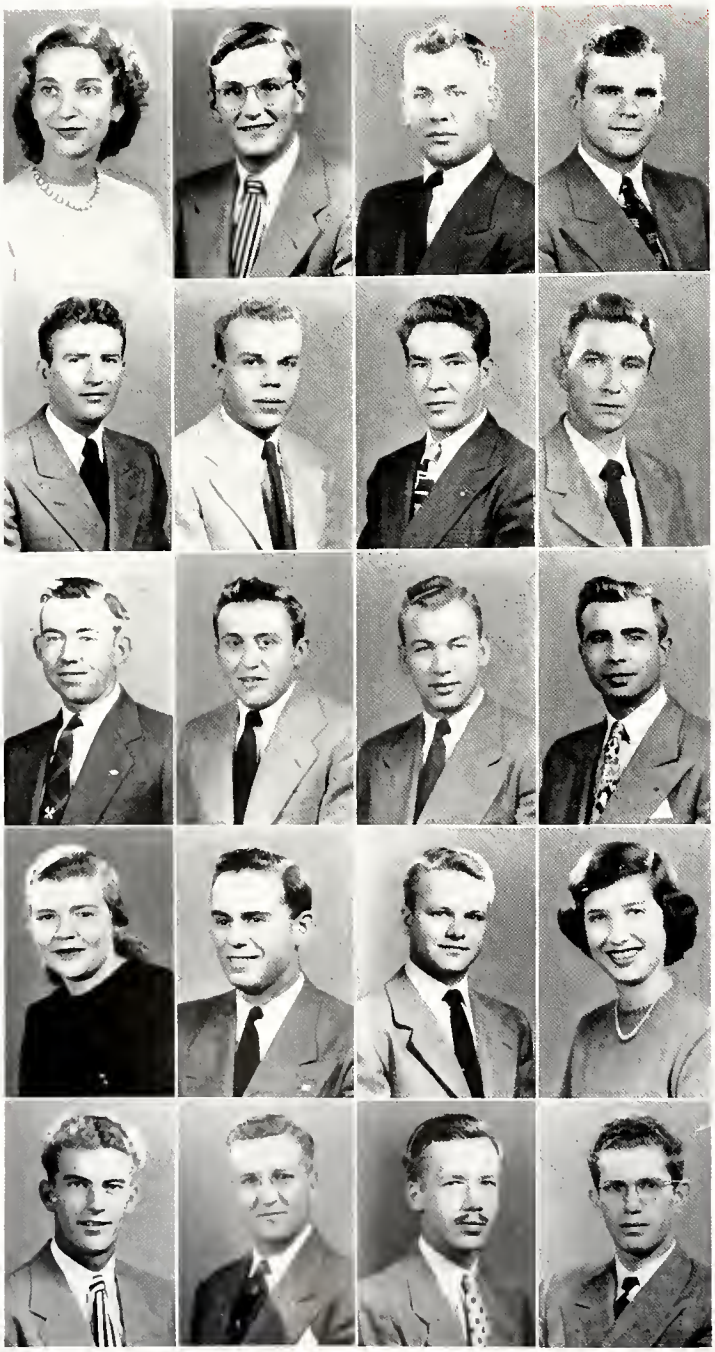

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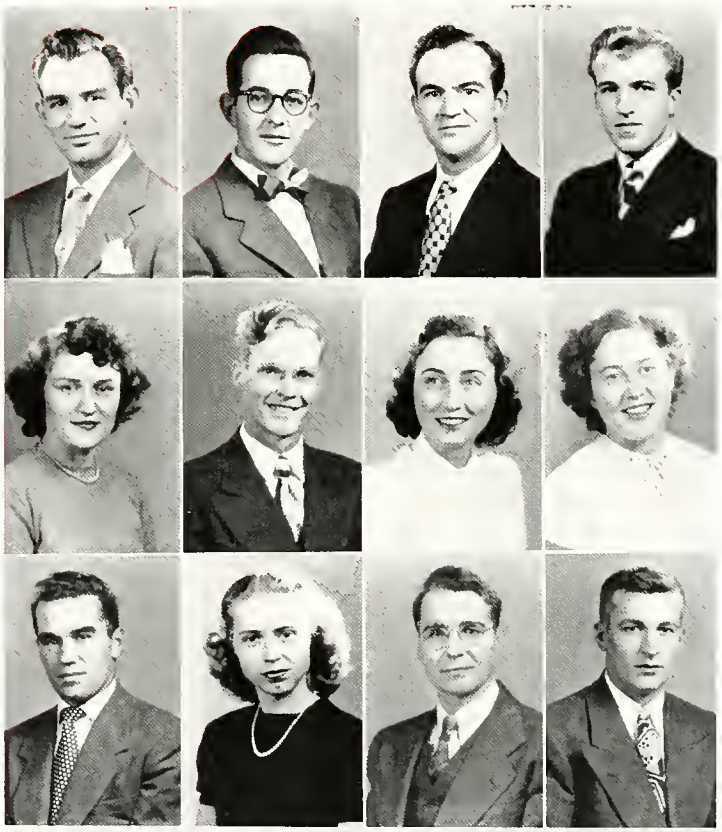

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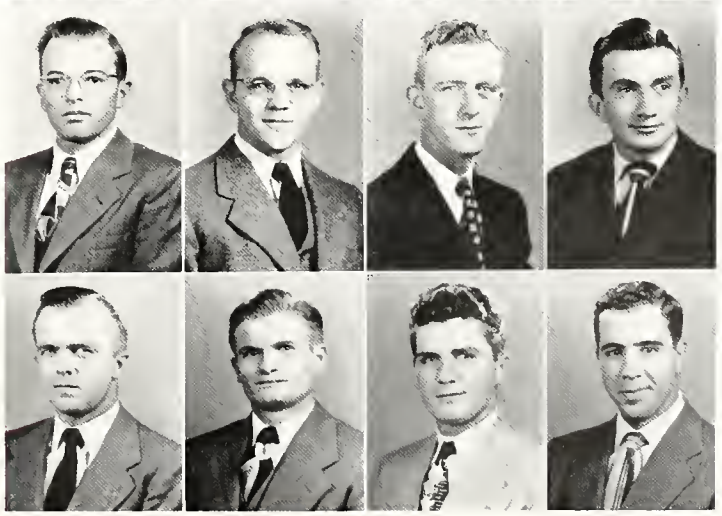

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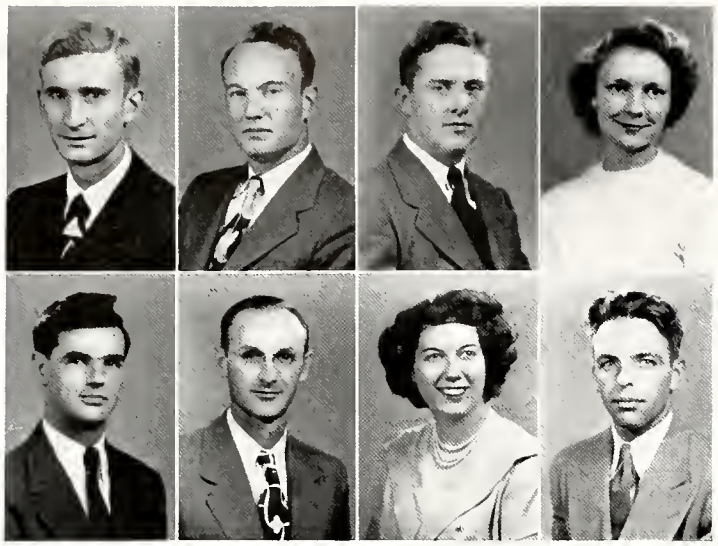

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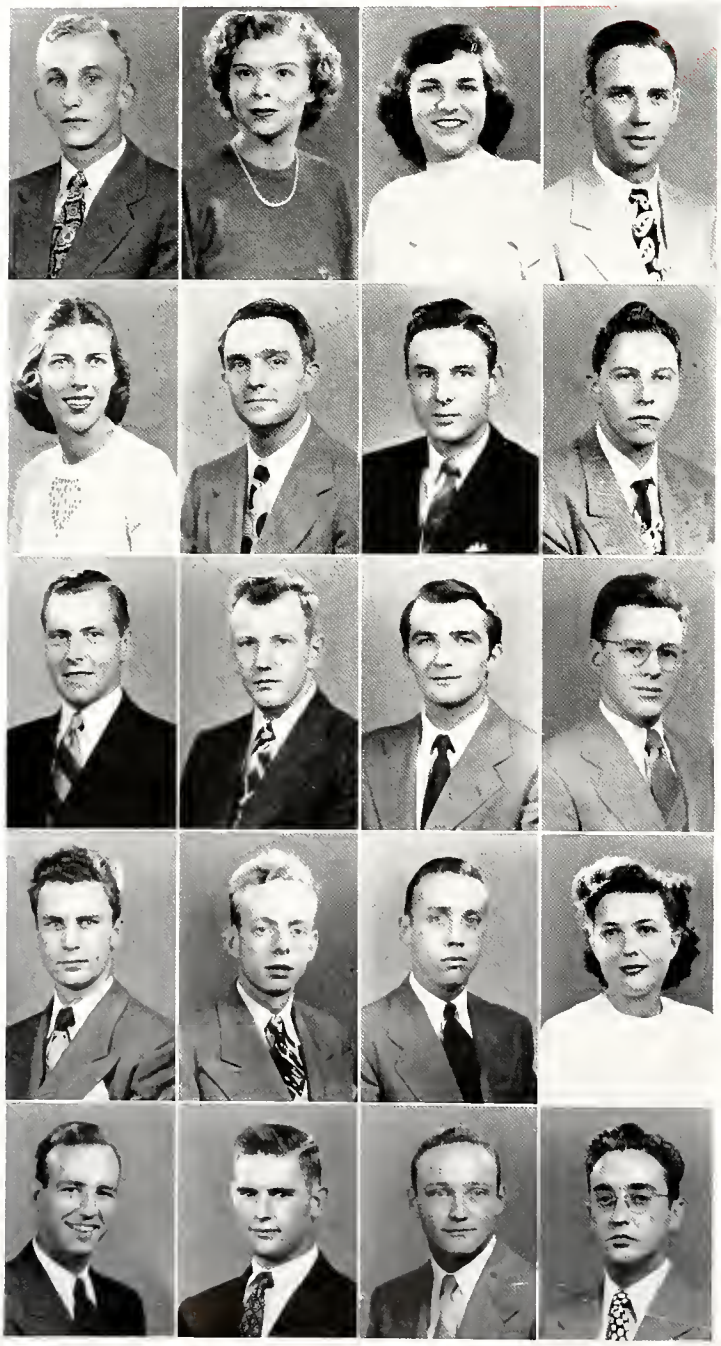

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Intramural Sports.

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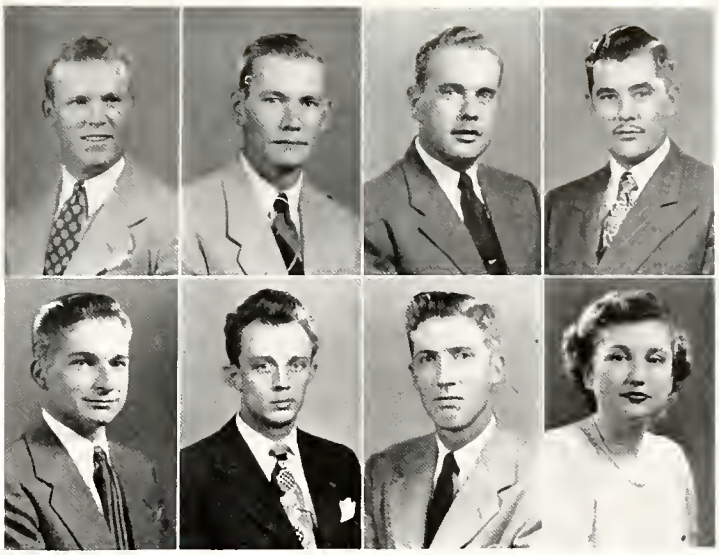

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McCURDY, LUCILLE, Phar. . Richmond, Ind.
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A.E.S.; Camera Club.

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McDOUGLE, PAUL E., E.E. . Peru, Ind.
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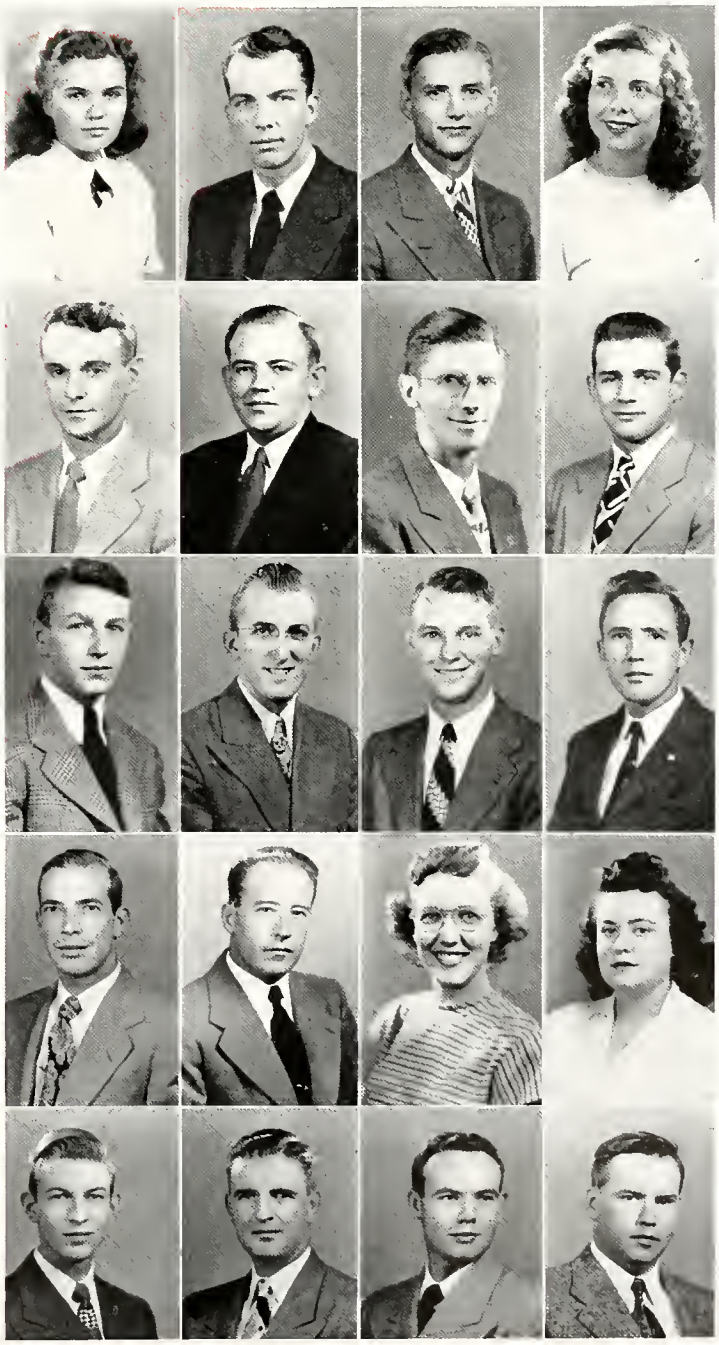

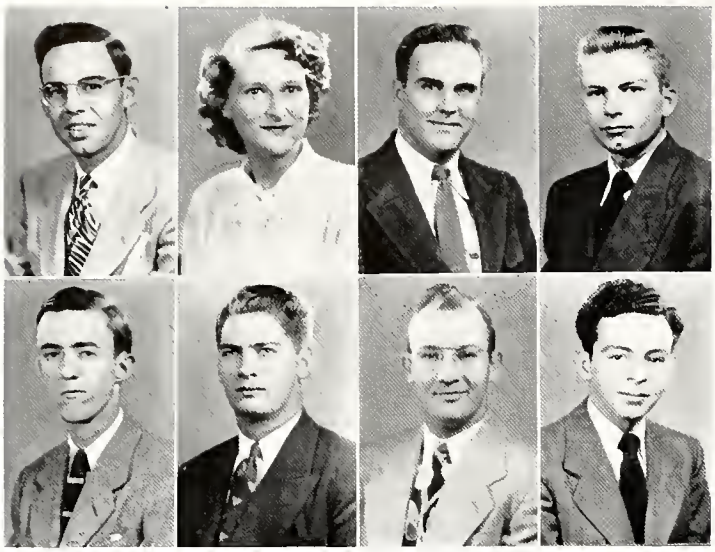

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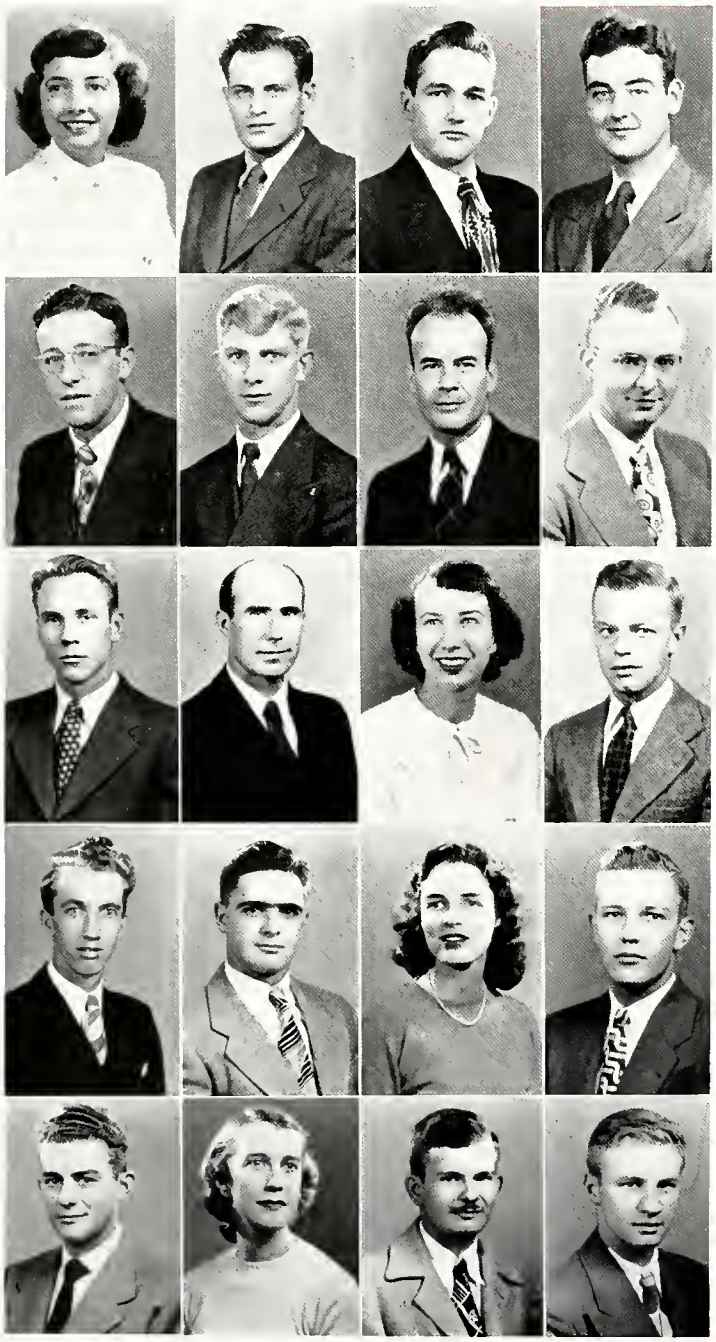

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MEECH, ELLA M., Aera. E. . Carydan, Ind. Engineer, Adv. Mgr.; Pi Omicran; I.A.S.; W.R.H. Club.

MEESE, WILLIAM J., M.E., Falls Church, Va. A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sparts; Madern Dance Club; P.I.A.; Rager William Club.

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NEELY, GERALD C., M.E. . Princeton, Ind.

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P.I.A.; Pi Omicron.

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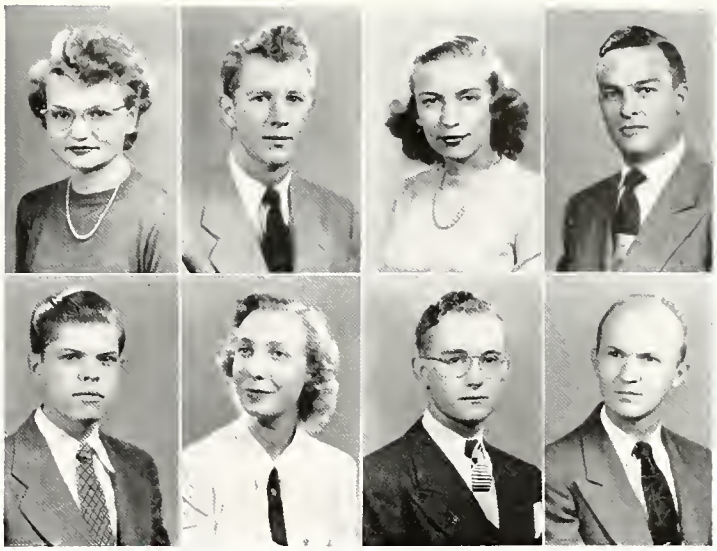
Phi Kappa; A.S.M.E.; Exponent.

MEMERING, SHIRLEY J., Lib. Sci., Lafayette, Ind.
Chi Omega; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Rho Kappa; Exponent; Pan American Club; Canterbury Club.

MERCER, WALLACE H., M.E., Wauwatosa, Wis.
Terry House; S.A.E.; Choir.

MERCHANT, MORRIS V., Ch.E., Lafayette, Ind.
Forensic Managers; Intercollegiate Debating Team; Tau Kappa Alpha; Varsity Debate Team.



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MERRELL, JOHN K., M.E. . Richmond, Ind.

MESSERLIE, ROBERT L., M.E., Indianapolis, Ind.
A.S.M.E.

METZGER, MATT F., E.E. . Clarksville, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; Newman Club; S.C.A.

METZGER, PAUL L., E.E. . South Bend, Ind.
A.I.E.E.

MEYER, BRUD R., M.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
Lambda Chi Alpha; Intramural Sports; Pi Tau Sigma; Rivet.

MEYER, FREDERICK R., M.E. . Deerfield, Ill.
Triangle; A.S.M.E.; Band; Intramural Sports; Pi Tau Sigma, Pres.; Tau Beta Pi.

MEYER, HOWARD J., Agr. . Shoals, Ind.
Hoof and Horn.

MEYER, JAMES A., M.E. . . Chicago, Ill.
Delta Upsilon; Newman Club; Glee Club; Football.

MEYER, RICHARD E., For. . Urbana, Ohio
Forestry Club.

MRAZ, GEORGE D., M.E. . . Berwyn, Ill.

MICHAEL, DALE, Agr. . Pendleton, Ind.
Sigma Chi; Transfer from DePauw University.

MICHEL, JOHN E., Sci. . . Chicago, Ill.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alpha Phi Omega; Exponent; Forestry Club; Newman Club.

MICHEL, LUCILLE, Sci. . . Goshen, Ind.
Alpha Xi Delta; Debris; Intramural Sports; Modern Dance Club; Concert Choir; Choir; Y.W.C.A.

MICHEL, MARY L., Sci. . New Albany, Ind.
Zeta Tau Alpha, Pres.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Rho Kappa; Newman Club, Secy.; Playshop; Senate, Soph. Chair.; WBAA; Pan-hellenic Council.

MICKELBERRY, VERNON A., C.E., Key West, Fla.
A.S.C.E.; Chi Epsilon.

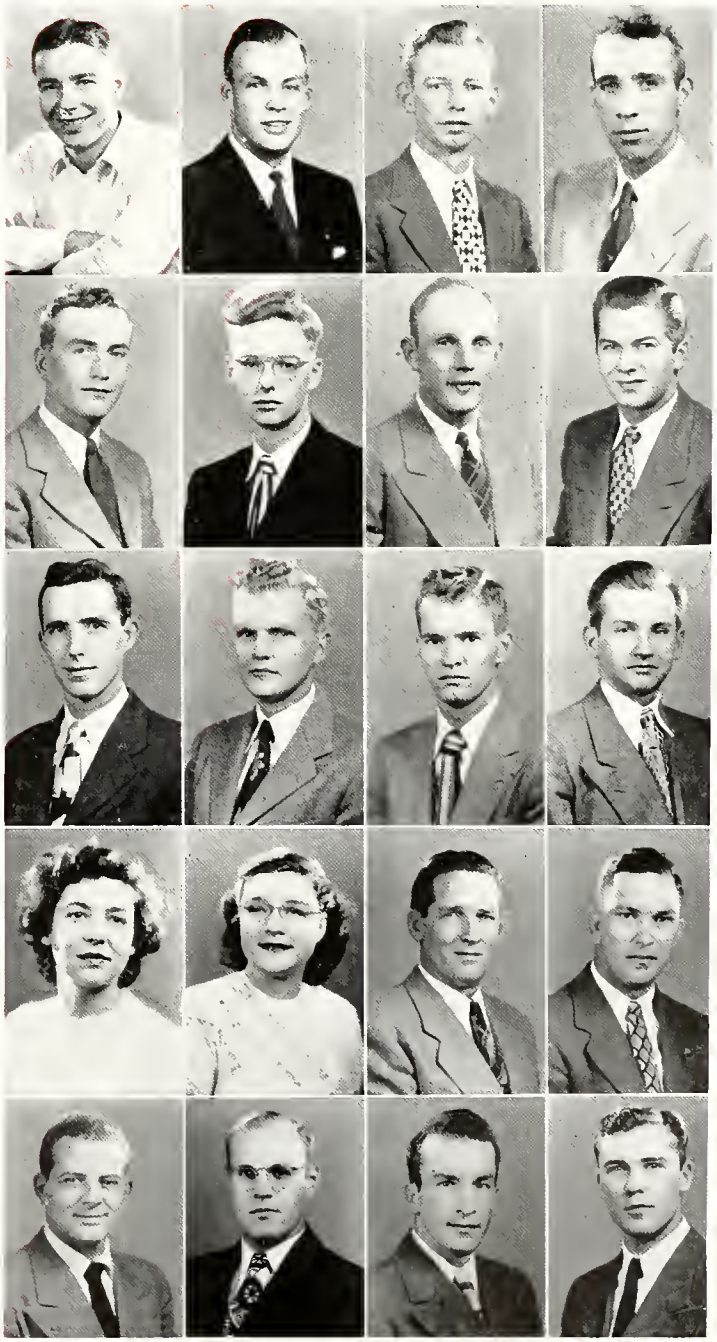
MICKEY, WILLIAM, E.E. . Vincennes, Ind.
Radio Club; A.I.E.E.; P.I.A.

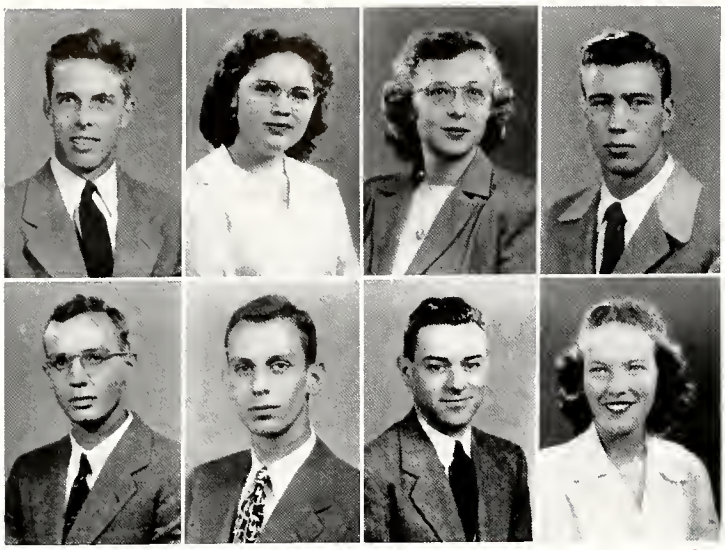
MIDDOUR, EMORY J., M.E., Greencastle, Pa.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; A.S.M.E.; Exponent; Intramural Sports; Union.

MIEGL, ALBERT K., E.E. . Evansville, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Newman Club.

MIHALKA, LOUIS L., M.E. . Rib Lake, Wis.
A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; P.I.A.; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; S.A.M.

MIKELSON, DWANE G., A.T.E., South Bend, Ind.
Phi Gamma Delta; Union; Wrestling.





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A.S.C.E.

MILLEMAN, LOIS H., H.E., Pleasant Lake, Ind.
W.R.H. Club; Privateers; A.W.S.; Choir; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Westminster Foundation; Y.W.C.A.

MILLER, BILLIE J., Sci. . Fort Wayne, Ind.
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MILLER, CECIL E., M.E. . . Gary, Ind.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; Lutheran Students' Club; Scabbard and Blade; Football; P.O.M.M.; A.S.H.V.E.

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MILLER, GEORGE E., M.E. . Louisville, Ky.
A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.; A.S.H.V.E.

MILLER, HARVEY S., Phar., Sioux Falls, So. Dak.
Theta Chi; Kappa Psi; Rho Chi; Choir.

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Alpha Delta Pi; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Lutheran Students' Club, Secy.

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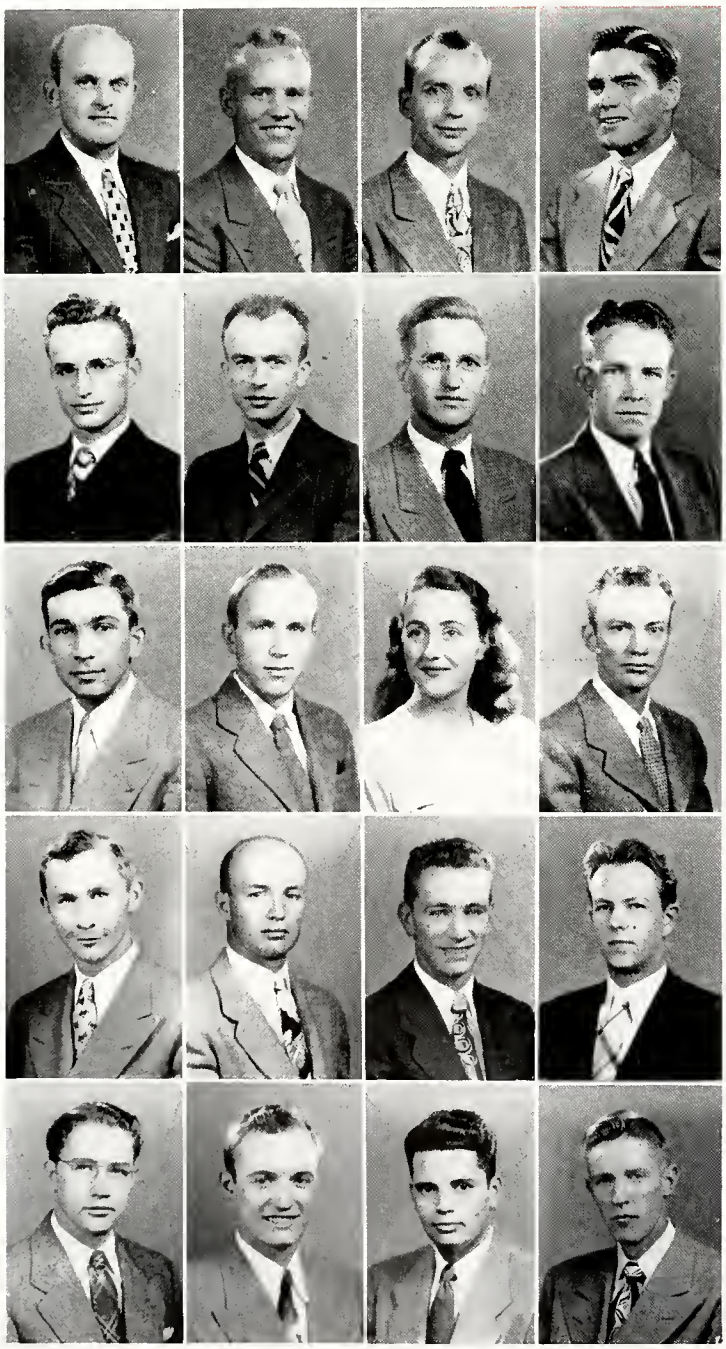

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Intramural Sports; Playshop; Purdue Players; Tau Beta Pi; Gamma Alpha Rho.

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Sportswomen; W.A.A.

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Lambda Chi Alpha; P.I.A.; Glee Club.

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Phi Kappa Psi; Intramural Sports.

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I.A.S.; P.I.A.; Aero Club; Sigma Alpha Tau.

MITCHELL, ARNOLD L., For. . Arlington, Ky.
Forestry Club.

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Dairy Club; P.I.A.; Playshop.

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I.A.S.; Scabbard and Blade; Quarter Deck Society.

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P.I.A.; Playshop; WBAA.

MONTENERO, AMERICO O., M.E., Elkhart, Ind.
Kappa Delta Rho; Basketball.

MONTGOMERY JOHN H., M.E., Memphis, Tenn.
A.S.M.E.; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi.

MONTGOMERY, NELSON W., Aero. E.
Rockport, Ind.
Delta Upsilon; Intramural Sports.

MONTGOMERY, ROSELYN M., Sci.,
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Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Rho Kappa; Playshop; Scientist; Union; Wesley Foundation; Town Girls Club

MOONEY, ROBERT L., For., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Forestry Club; Intramural Sports; Xi Sigma Pi.

MOORE, FORREST E., M.E., Crothersville, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; A.S.H.V.E.

MOORE, FRANK A., M.E. . . Beloit, Wis.
A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.

MOORE, FRANK W., Sci. . Pittsburgh, Pa.
Delta Upsilon.

MOORE, JOHN K., Aero. E., New Albany, Ind.
Exponent; I.A.S.; Purdue Christian Foundation; P.I.A.

MOORE, RALPH R., Agr., West Lafayette, Ind.

MOORE, WILLIAM A., E.E. . Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phi Kappa Psi.

MOOREHOUSE, MARTHA L., Lib. Sci.
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Chi Omega; Activities Bureau; Debris; Rivet; Union Show; Pan-Hellenic Council, Vice-Pres.; Town Girls, Pres.

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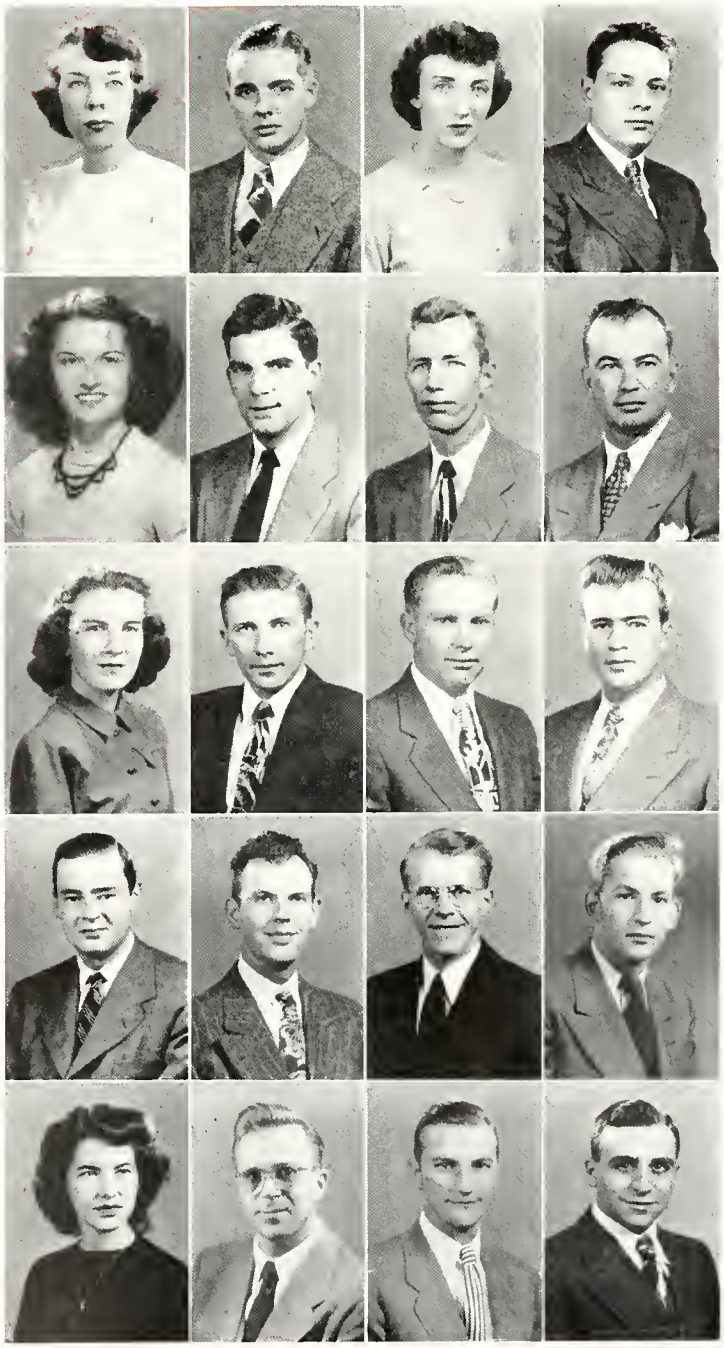
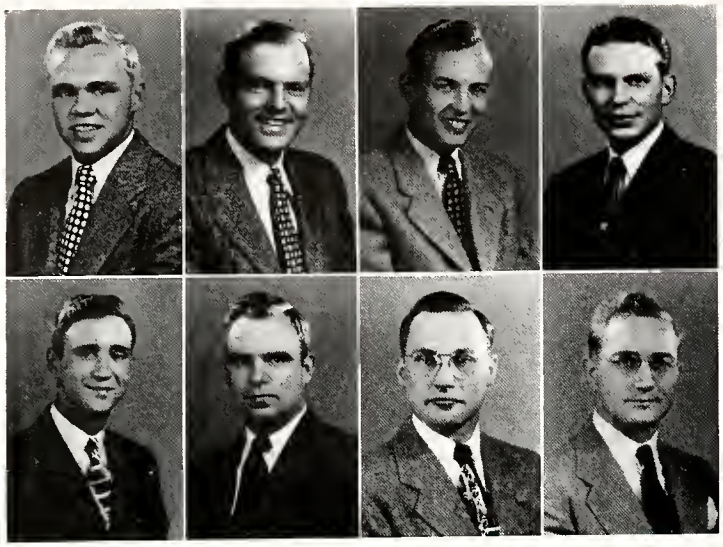
MORONE, JOSEPH P., E.E. . Lafayette, Ind.





MORRICE, JOHN H., Sci. . River Forest, Ill.
Baseball, Mgr.; Football; Intramural Sports; Military Ball Comm.; P.I.A.; Scabbard and Blade; Zouaves.

MORRISON, DONALD R., M.E., Natick, Mass.
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MORRISON, GRACE W., E.E. . Gary, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Intramural Sports.

MORROW, WILLIAM J., Aero. E., Dayton, Ohio
Aero Modelers; I.A.S.

MORSE, RICHARD W., M.E., Lakewood, Ohio
Alpha Chi Rho; Intramural Sports; S.A.E.; Scabbard and Blade; Union; Choir.

MOSBY, JACK V., C.E. . Texarkana, Ark.
A.S.C.E.; P.I.A.

MOSER, ROBERT E., M.E. . Evanston, Ill.
S.A.M.

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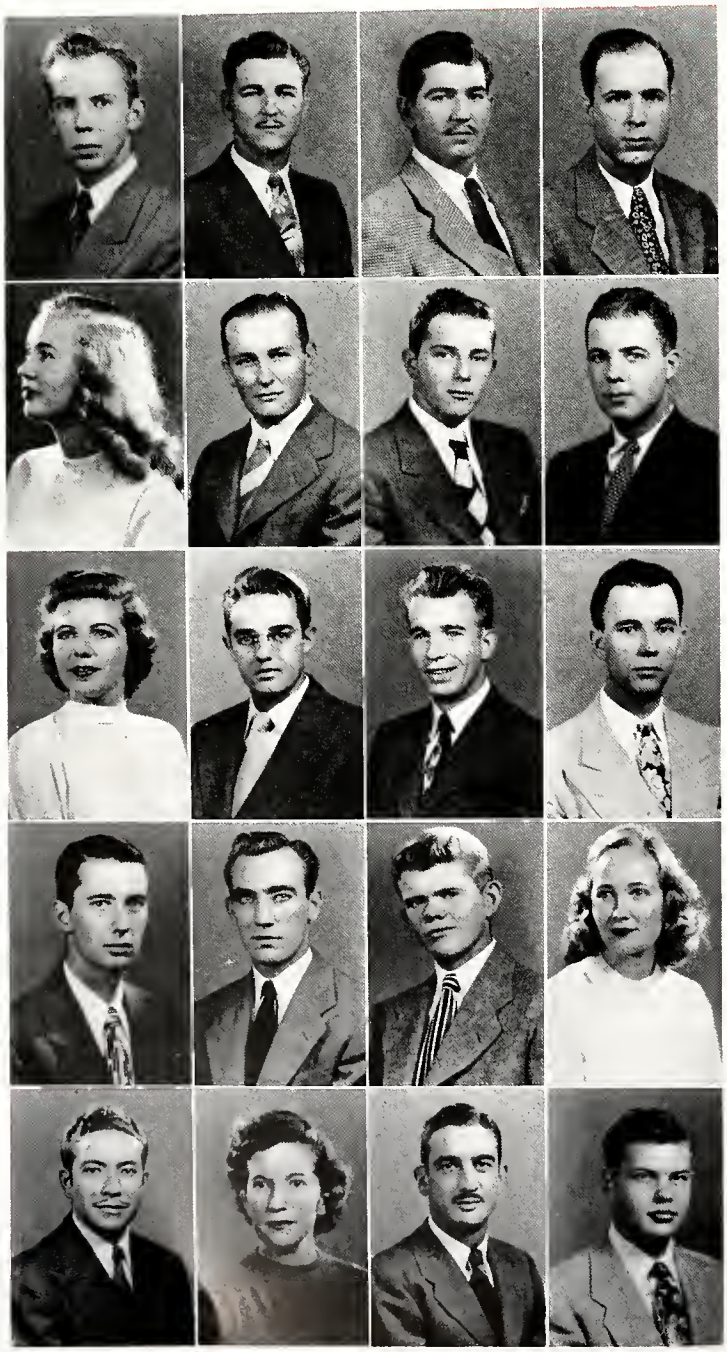

MOSS, DANIEL D., C.E. . Fort Wayne, Ind.
Cary Club; A.S.C.E.; Chi Epsilon, Treas.; Reamer Club; Tau Beta Pi.

MOUBRAY, RUSSELL L., E.E. . Laketon, Ind.
A.I.E.E.

MOUNSEY, CLAUDE J., Agr. . Bluffton, Ind.
Acacia; Agriculturist, Mng. Ed.; Alpha Phi Omega; Alpha Zeta; Ceres; Aero Club; Wrestling; Cross Country.

MOUW, HENDRIK J., M.E., Royal Oak, Mich.
Alpha Sigma Phi; Alpha Phi Omega; A.S.M.E.; A.S.H.V.E.

MUEHL, LU ANN, H.E. . . Suring, Wis.
Alpha Xi Delta; Concert Choir; Chair.

MUEHLENBEIN, RALPH H., C.E., Mt. Vernan, Ind.
A.S.C.E.

MUELLER, ARMAND G., E.E., Milwaukee, Wis.
Delta Upsilon; A.I.E.E.

MUELLER, HAROLD P., Sci., Jenkintown, Pa.
Delta Upsilon; Expanent, Seniar Sports Ed.; Football; Varsity Varieties; Intramural Sports; Iran Key; Newman Club; Rivet, Sports Ed.; Sigma Delta Chi; Union Shaw.

MUELLER, MARIE L., Sci. . Jenkintawn, Pa.
Newman Club; Union; W.A.A.

MUELLER, PAUL E., C.E. . . Chicaga, Ill.
Cary Club.

MULL, ELMER K., Aero. E. . Lintan, Ind.

MULLIN, DAVID J., A.T.E. . Rackfield, Ind.
I.A.S.; Aviation Sales Comm.

MULLIGAN, JOHN J., Chem. E., East Chicago, Ind.
Sigma Phi Epsilan; Catalyst Club; Fraternity Presidents' Cauncil.

MUNDORF, WILLIAM C., M.E., East Gary, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Band; Purdue Christian Faundatian.

MUNSON, DAVID M., M.E. . Denison, Tex.
Alpha Tau Omega.

MUNSON, MARIBETH, Sci. . Andersan, Ind.
Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Delta Pi; W.A.A., Intramural Mgr.; Transfer from DePauw University.

MURGUIA, ALFONSO V., Ch.E., Juarex, Mex.
Cary Club; Newman Club; Pan American Club; Intramural Sports.

MURPHY, LORRAINE J., H.E., Louisville, Ky.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Union; Triton; Union Show; W.A.A.; Swimming Team.

MURRAY, ROBERT M., C.E., Greenwood, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; Camera Club.

MURRAY, THOMPSON G., Sci., Renssalaer, Ind.
Delta Upsilon; A.S.M.E.; Band; Debris; S.A.M.; Sailing Club.

MUTCHLER, JEAN M., Ch.E., Kenmore, N. Y.
A.W.S.; Glider Club; P.I.A.; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; W.R.H. Club.

MYERS, FOREST J., M.E. . Coldwater, Ohio
A.S.M.E.; Purdue Engineer; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi.

MEYERS, JOHN L., M.E. . El Dorado, Ark.
Theta Xi; A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports.

MYERS, ROBERT F., Phys. Ed., Jeffersonville, Ind.
Alpha Tau Omega; Intramural Sports; Basketball.

MYERS, WILLIAM G., E.E., New Kensington, Pa.
A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.; Radio Club.

NAFTZGER, MORRIS E., M.E., Logansport, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; A.S.H.V.E.

NANCHY, EUGENE L., M.E., Ontario, Cal.
Delta Chi; Rivet.

NANUS, LEONARD, E.E. . Chicago, Ill.
Sigma Alpha Mu; Hillel Foundation; Intramural Sports; Interfaith Council.

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NOROD, SALVATORE A., M.E., West Lafayette, Ind.

NASSER, JOHN, Ch.E., Huntington, West Va.
Triangle; A.I.Ch.E.; Omega Chi Epsilon.

NAUGLE, JACK E., Agr., West Lafayette, Ind.

NEALON, EDWARD W., M.E., Schenectady, N. Y.

NEFF, PHILIP G., C.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
Pi Kappa Phi; A.S.C.E.; Chi Epsilon; Military Ball Comm.; Scabbard and Blade; Tau Beta Pi; P.O.M.M.

NEIBERT, ALBERT D., C.E. . Waldran, Ind.
Cary Club; A.S.C.E.; Transfer from Wabash College.

NEILL, JESSE, M.E. . . Memphis, Tenn.
A.S.M.E.; Exponent.

NELSON, DAVID J., M.E. . Ashtabula, Ohio
A.S.M.E.; Debris, Jr. Photo Ed.; S.A.E.

NELSON, HAROLD A., M.E., South Bend, Ind.

NELSON, RALPH D., M.E., North Liberty, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; S.C.A.

NELSON, RICHARD P., Met. E., Indianapolis, Ind.
A.I.M.E.; Intramural Sports; Union

NELSON, STEWART L., E.E. . Oak Park, Ill.
WBAA.

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A.I.Ch.E.; Catalyst Club.

NETHERTON, CLYDE B., M.E. . Chalmers, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.; A.S.M.

McKENZIE, GLENN H., Sci. . Lebanon, Ind.

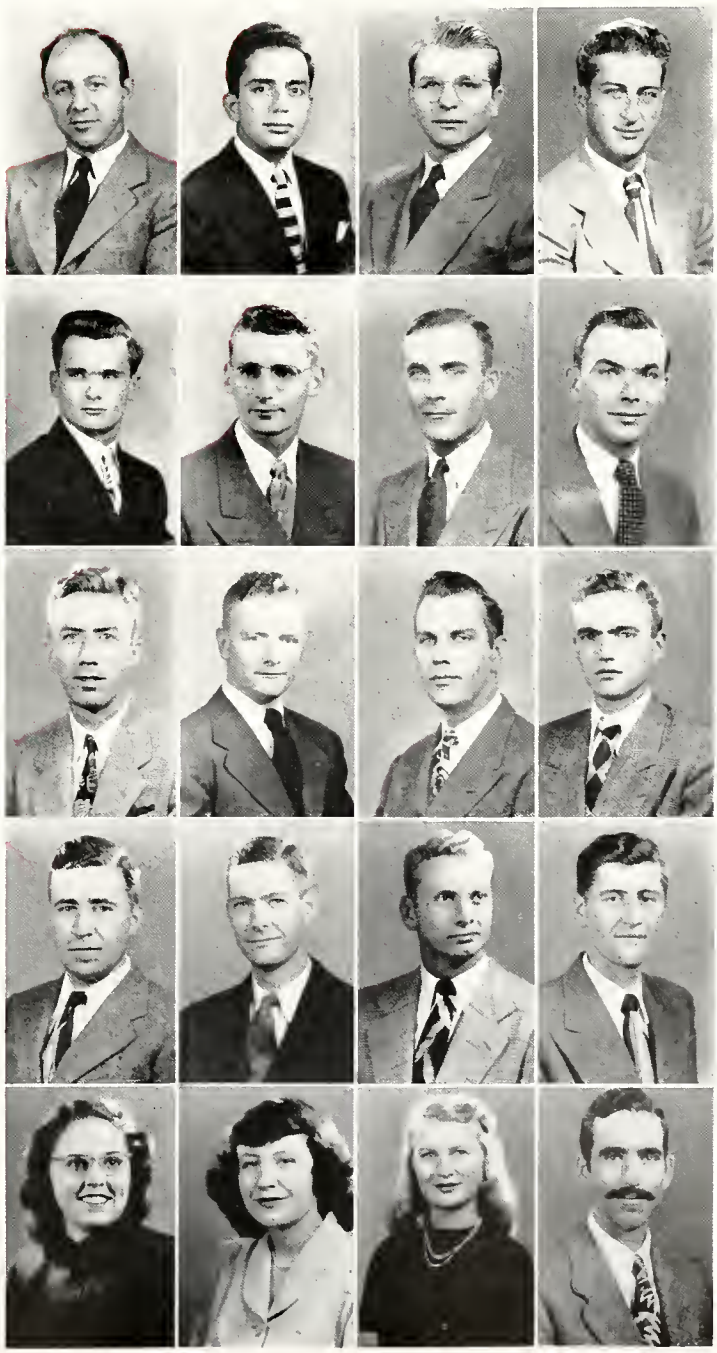
NEUMAYER, CARL A., C.E. . Chicago, Ill.
Theta Xi; A.S.C.E.; Intramural Sports.

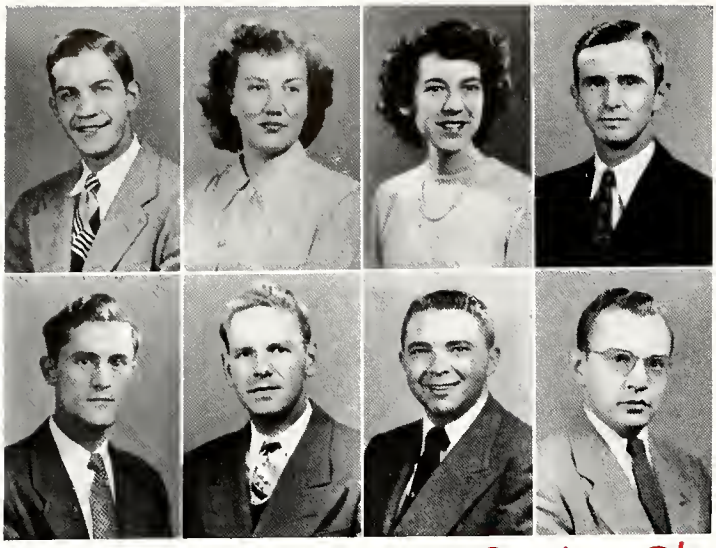
NEWCOMB, JOANNE, H.E. . Rochester, Ind.
W.R.H. Club; Transfer from MacMurray College.

NEWCOMBE, RUTH R., H.E. . Bremen, Ohio
Sigma Kappa; Debris; Union; W.A.A.

NEWELL, SARAH G., Sci. . Maysville, Ky.
Chi Omega; Debris; Exponent; Gold Peppers; Green Guard; Scientist, Cir. Mgr.; Union; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A., Treas.

NEWHILL, ROBERT B., E.E. & Aero E., Indianapolis, Ind.
P.I.A.; Union.





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Sigma Pi; Alpha Phi Omega; A.Ph.A., Treas.; Exponent., Cir. Mgr.; Fraternity Presidents' Council; Kappa Psi; Skull and Crescent; Pharmacist, Cir. Mgr. Gimlet Club.

NEWTON, LOUISE, Agr. . Washington, Ind.
W.R.H. Club; Dairy Club; P.I.A.

NEWTON, MARY L., Phar., Indianapolis, Ind.
Phi Mu; A.Ph.A.; Kappa Epsilon; Union; Choir; Wesley Foundation; W.A.A.

NICHOLS, ALLEN T., E.E. . . Batavia, Ohio
Phi Kappa Tau; A.I.E.E.; Rodio Guild.

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A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports.

NINDE, LEE J., Ch.E. . Fort Wayne, Ind.

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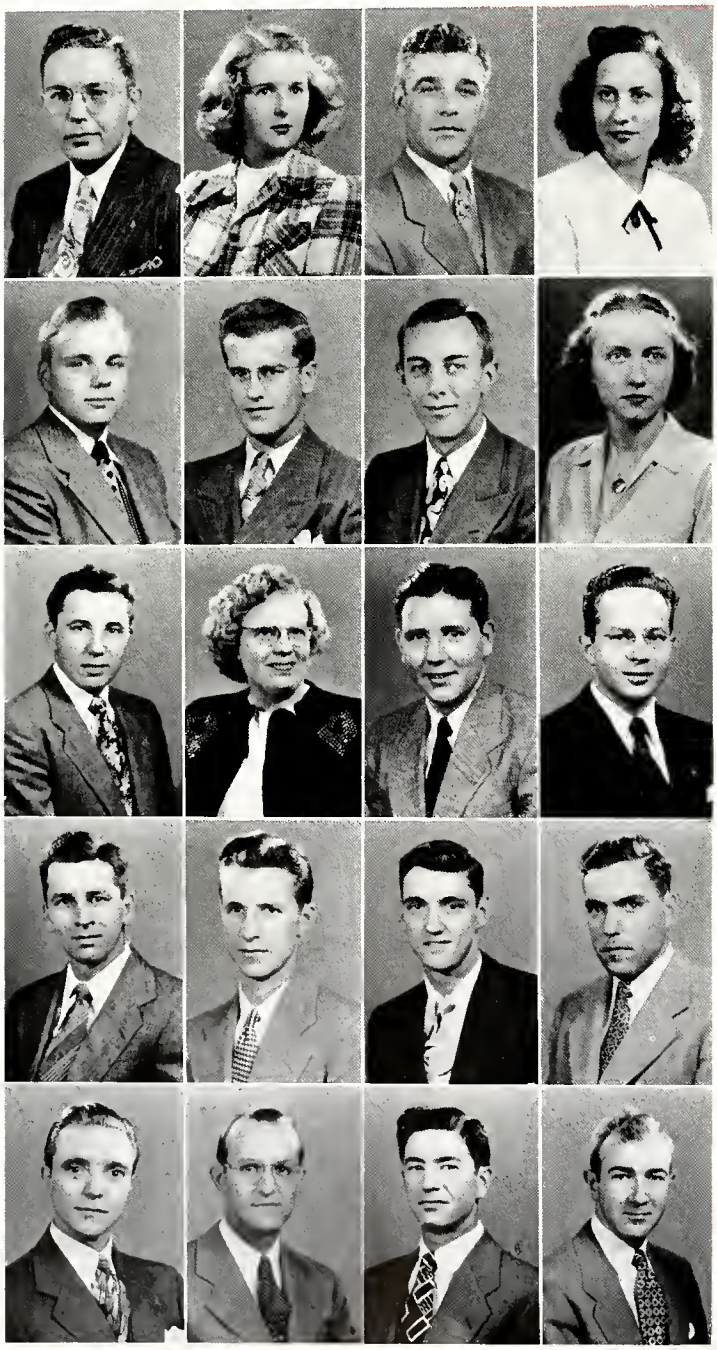

NOBLE, DON E., M.E. . . Elwood, Ill.
Purdue Christian Foundation, Vice-Pres., Treas.; The Twelve, Pres., Vice-Pres.; Interfaith Council, Pres.

NOBLE, GLORIA J., H.E. . Valparaiso, Ind.
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A.S.M.E.; Intromural Sports; P.O.M.M.

NOLTING, MARILYN E., H.E., Vincinnes, Ind.
W.R.H. Club; A.W.S.; Gold Peppers; Green Guard, Pres.; Mortar Board; Playshop; Purdue Sportswomen; Meredith Club; Wesley Foundation, Secy.; W.A.A.; Pres.; Y.W.C.A., Cabinet; Who's Who in Amercian Colleges and Universities.

NOOTBAAR, ROBERT E., Ch.E., LaGrange, Ill.
A.I.Ch.E.; Camera Club; Intramural Sports; Omego Chi Epsilon; P.I.A.

NORA, DONALD J., C.E. . Norway, Mich.
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NORDLINGER, MARGARET, Sci., Chicago, Ill.
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NORTON, MYRON, Ch.E. . Muncie, Ind.

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NOWAK, CARL R., For. . . LaPorte, Ind.
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A.S.M.E.

NUNN, HOWARD S., E.E. . Evansville, Ind.
A.I.E.E.

OBERGOENNER, R. E., Ch.E., St. Louis, Mo.
Delta Chi; A.I.Ch.E.

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Camera Club; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; S.A.E.; Outing Club.

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Rochdale House; A.I.E.E.; Band; Intramural Sports; Newman Club; P.I.A.; S.C.A.

OCKMAN, NATHAN, Sci. . Bronx, N. Y.
A.S.C.E.; Delta Rho Kappa; P.I.A.; Sigma Pi Sigma.

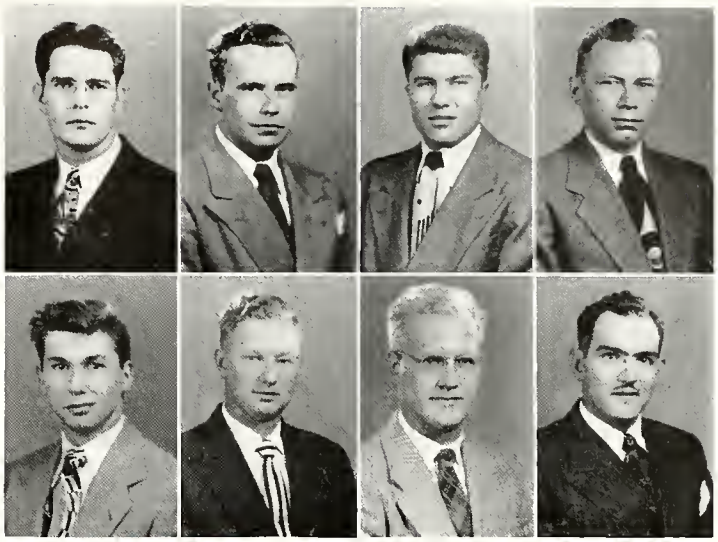
O'CONNOR, NORRIS L., C.E., Greensboro, N. C

ODA, DONALD, E.E. . . Richmond, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Camera Club; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Chair: I.R.E.; Cary Radio Club.

OGDEN, MARCUS L., M.E., Downers Grove, Ill.
Theta Chi; Rivet; A.S.M.E.; Exponent; Intramural Sports.

OLENDER, ARTHUR L., Ch.E. . Buffalo, N. Y.
Delta Chi.

OLMSTEAD, NORMAN C., E.E. . Ottawa, Ill
Alpha Sigma Phi; Glider Club; Intramural Sports; Westminster Foundation; WBAA; Outing Club.



Senior Class of 1949

OLSHAN, MARVIN, Sci. . New York, N. Y.
Tau Epsilon Phi; Forensic Managers; Intramural Sports; Football; Mahlman Speech Contest.

OLSON, RICHARD H., M.E. . Rockford, Ill.
Sigma Chi; Intramural Sports; P-Men; Aero Club; Union; Squash.

OLSON, MARVIN, A.T.E. . Saline, Mich.
Sigma Pi; Aero Modelers, Secy.; Exponent, Cir. Mgr. & Bus. Mgr.; Gimlet Club; I.A.S.; Iron Key; Skull and Crescent.

OLSON, SUZANNE H., Sci., Lakewood, Ohio
Alpha Xi Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Rho Kappa; Exponent, City Ed. & Feature Ed.; Gold Peppers; Modern Dance Club, Pres.; Mortar Board, Historian; Choir; Harlequin Show, Student Dance Director; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

OLSON, VERN H., E.E. . . Havre, Mont.
A.I.E.E.; P.I.A.

O'MAHONEY, JAMES R., E.E., Indianapolis, Ind.
Newman Club, Pres.

OPP, EDWARD D., Sci. . . Aurora, Ill.
Sigma Nu.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon; Intramural Sports; Pan American Club; Soccer Team.

OSBORN, RICHARD R., M.E., Indianapolis, Ind.

OSBORNE, ROBERT K., E.E. . Orleans, Ind.
Band; P.I.A.

OSOFFSKY, SAMUEL P., Phar., New Albany, N. Y.

OSWALD, KENNETH G., M.E., West Lafayette, Ind.

OTTE, LAWRENCE F., Agr. . Seymour, Ind.

OVERDORFF, WILLIAM H., M.E., Gary, Ind.

OVERSTREET, AARON D., A. . Marshall, Ind.

OWEN, JOHN H., M.E. . . Kokomo, Ind.

OWENS, WILLIAM D., E.E. . Wabash, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.; P.I.A.; Aero Club.

OXLEY, CONNIE L., Sci. . Maywood, Ill.
A.W.S., Exec. Board; Exponent, News Ed.; Gold Peppers, Pres.; Green Guard; Playshop; Rivet; W.A.A.; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

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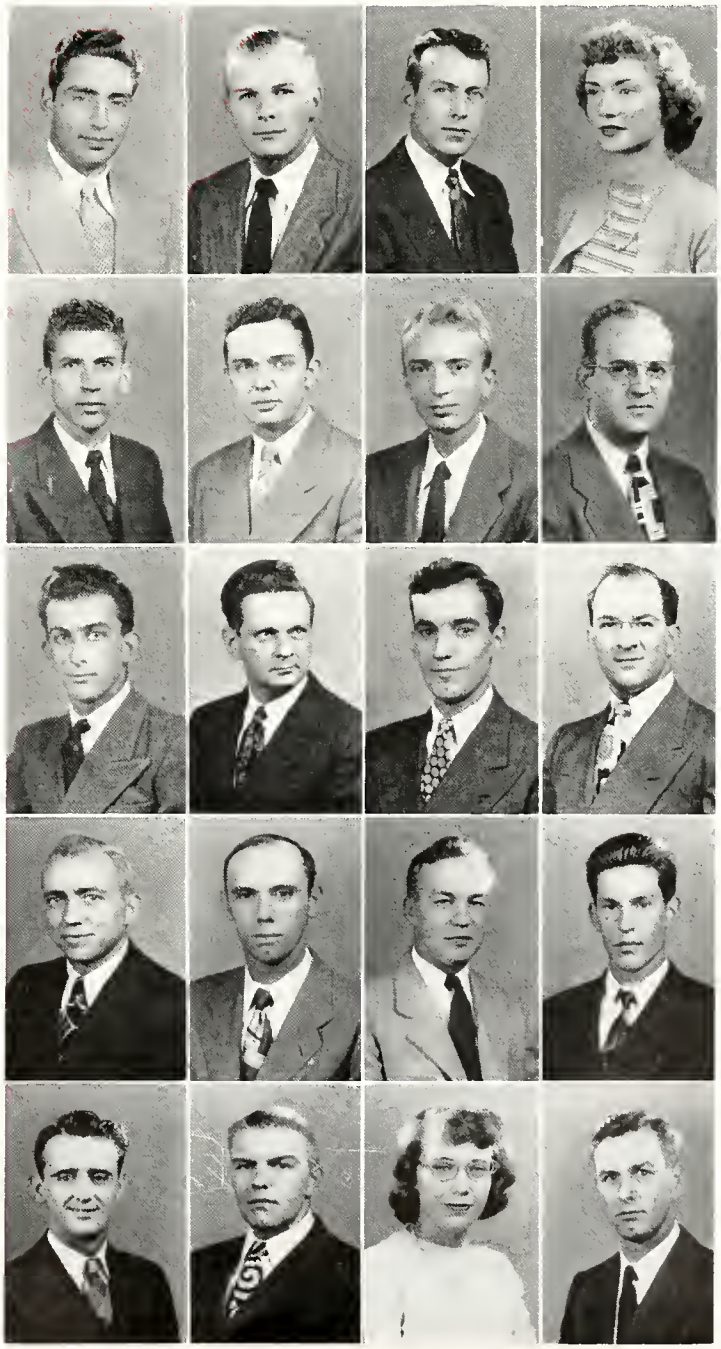

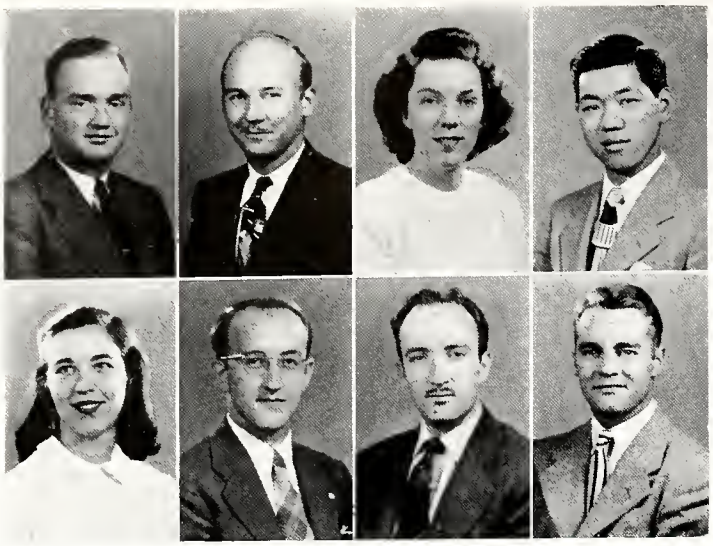

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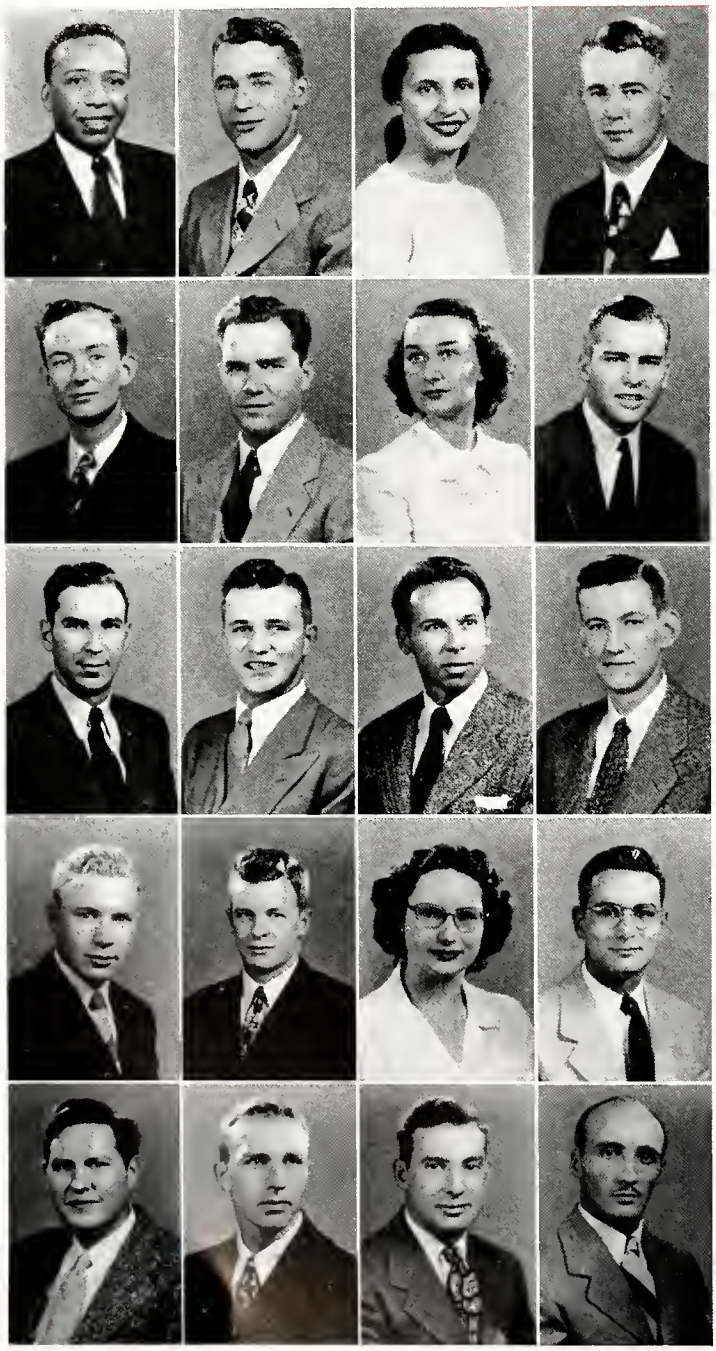

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Omega Psi Phi; A.S.C.E.

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PEALE, JOHN C., Sci. . Indianapalis, Ind.
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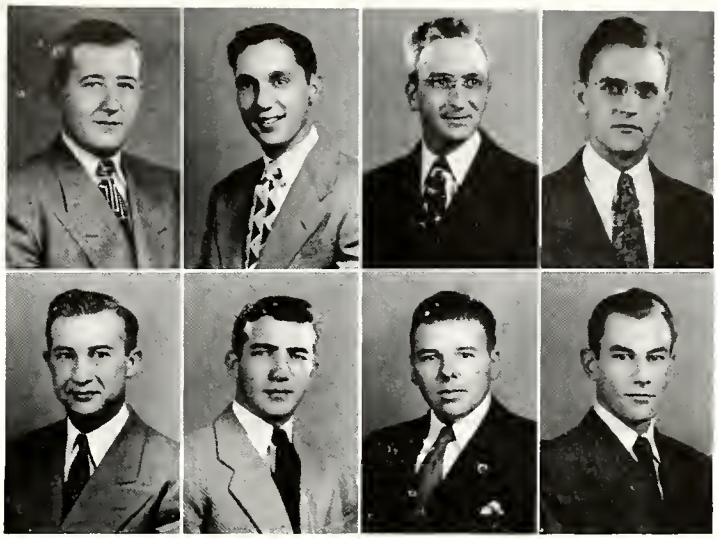

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PETERSEN, MARILYN, Sci. . Lakewood, Ohio
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Chi Omega; Debris, Coed Ed., Jr. Ed.; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Union Show.

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Sigma Chi; F.A.O.; Newman Club; Radio Guild.

PHIPPS, JOHN M., Aero E. . . Gary, Ind.
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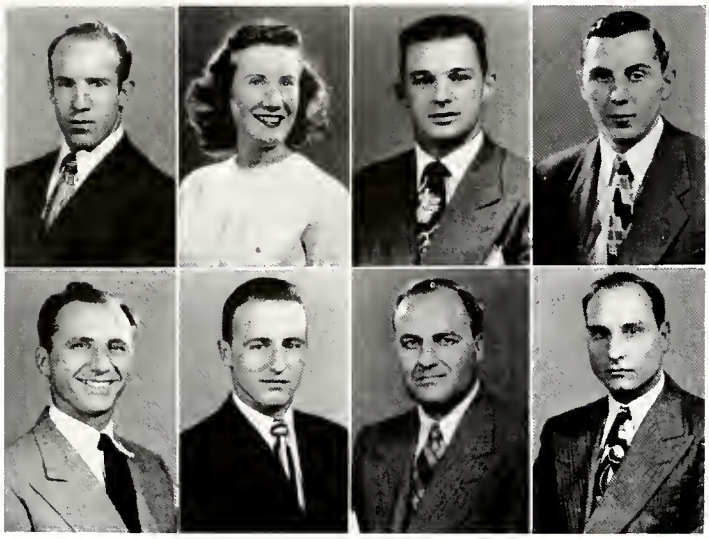

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A.S.M.E.; Purdue Christian Faundation.

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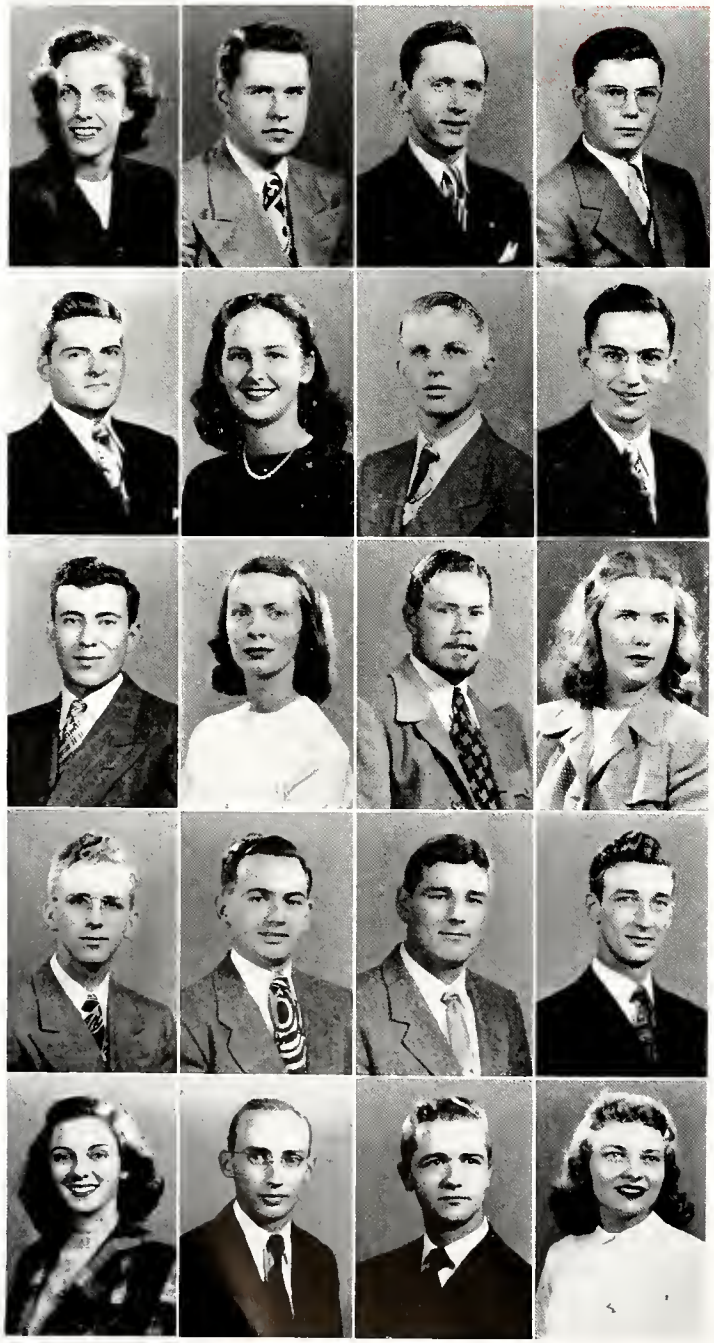

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PLACE, WILLIAM M., Aero. E., Glaversville, N. Y.
I.A.S.; S.A.E.

PLASTERER, DONALD H., M.E., Huntington, Ind.

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Beta Theta Pi; A.S.M.E.

POE, DOROTHY J., H.E. . West Lafayette, Ind.
Delta Gamma; Playshap; Purdue Players; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

POE, JOHN W., E.E. . . Lincaln, Neb.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu, Treas.; Tau Beta Pi, Treas.; Cary Radia Club.

POLLSEN, ROBERT C., E.E. . Parma, Ohio
I.R.E.; P.I.A.; Wesley Faundation; Transfer fram Ohia University.

POMERANZ, CHESTER S., Sci. . Chicaga, Ill.
P.I.A.

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Delta Gamma; Expanent; Newman Club; Union; W.A.A.

POOLE, JACK W., Agr. . Francesville, Ind.

POOLE, JUNE M., Phar. . Gadfrey, Ill.
A.Ph.A.; Kappa Epsilan; Tritan, Pres.; W.A.A., Council, Intramural Baard; Outing Club, Vice-Pres.

POOLE, RICHARD E., M.E. . Andersan, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Pi Tau Sigma; Glee Club; Chair; P.O.M.M.

PORTZ, CARL E., M.E., Charlestan, West Va.

POPEJOY, ROBERT H., M.E. . Peru, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.; A.S.H.V.E.

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POTTER, ANN S., Sci. . . Houstan, Texas

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POTTS, DONALD H., Sci. . Evanstan, Ill.
Alpha Tau Omega; Intramural Sparts; Rivet; Union; WBAA; Varsity Varieties.

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Sigma Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Rha Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Rivet; Scriveners Club; Choir.

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Delta Chi; I.A.S.; Intramural Sports; Bowling Team.

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PRALL, WARREN M., M.E. . Patterson, N. J.
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PRASS, PAUL N., M.E. . South Bend, Ind.
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PRATT, CHARLES O., C.E. . Stratford, Conn.
Cary Club; A.S.C.E.; Intromural Sports; Canterbury Club.

PRATT, CHARLES W., A.T.E. . Barre, Mass.
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PREISER, RALPH H., E.E. . . Peru, Ill.
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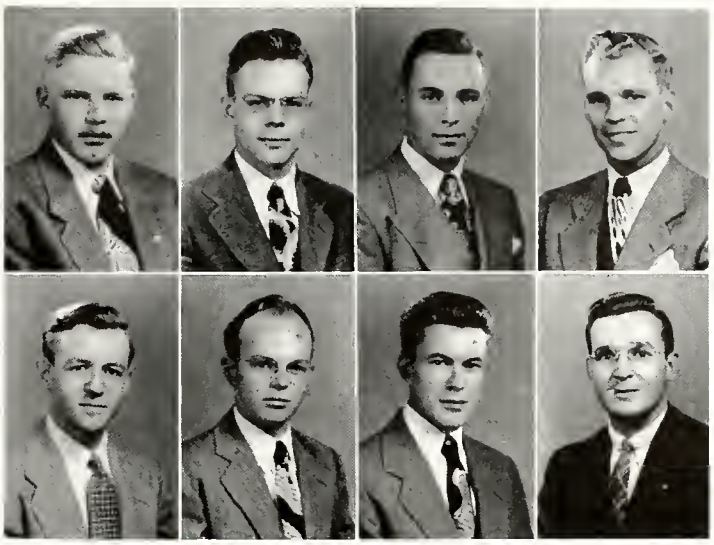

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Theta Xi; A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sparts; Newman Club.

PRIBBLE, RICHARD C., E.E. . Warren, Ind.
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PROBUS, JAMES H., E.E., Narth Brunswick, N. J.

PROCTOR, ROY V., A.T.E., Racky Maunt, N. C.
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PROVART, ROBERT, Aera. E. . Denver, Colo.
I.A.S.; Concert Chair; Playshap; P.I.A.; Aero Club; Glee Club; Chair; Track & Cross Caurtry.

PRYSTASZ, EVE, Sci. . . Hammond, Ind.
Ann Tweedale; P.I.A.; S.C.A.; Scientist; Purdue Independent; Transfer from Indiana University.

PURCELL, CLARA E., H.E. . Washington, Ind.
Glenwood; P.I.A.; S.C.A., Secy.; Y.W.C.A.; Interfaith Council.

PURSELL, LYLE E., Sci. . . Paola, Kan.
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PYLE, KENNETH S., Agr. . . Marshall, Ind.
Alpho Zeta; A.S.A.E.; P.I.A.; S.C.A.; Tau Beta Pi; Choir; Wesley Faundation; Transfer fram Earlham Callege.

QUEISSER, FRED A., Sci. . Indianapolis, Ind.
Pi Kappa Phi; Intramural Sports; Newman Club.

QUIGLEY, WILLIAM P., Met. E., Huntingtan, N. Y.
A.I.M.E.; Newman Club; A.S.M.

QUINCY, ROBERT H., M.E., Downers Grave, Ill.

QUINLAN, JOHN K., M.E. . Chicaga, Ill.
Alpho Sigma Phi; A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; Intramural Sports.

QUINN, JOHN W., M.E. . Andersan, Ind.
A.S.M.E

RABOURN, WARREN J., Sci., West Lafayette, Ind.

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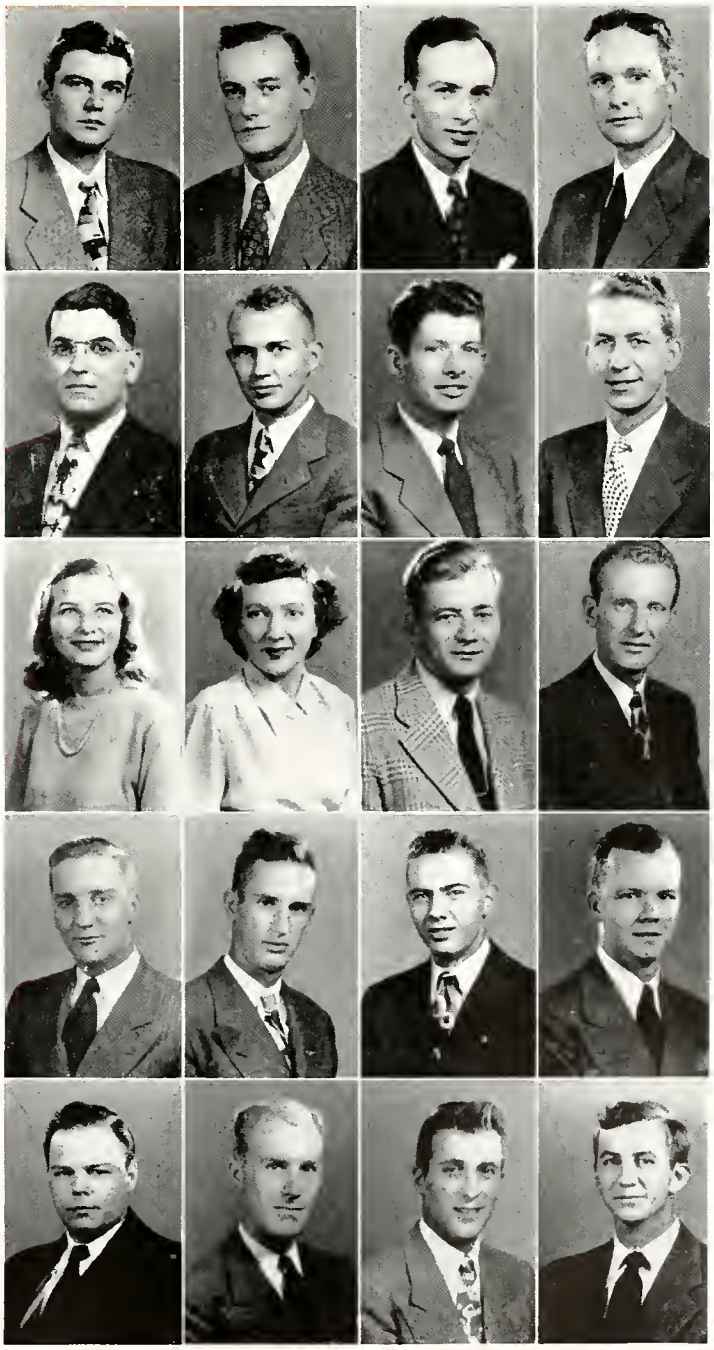
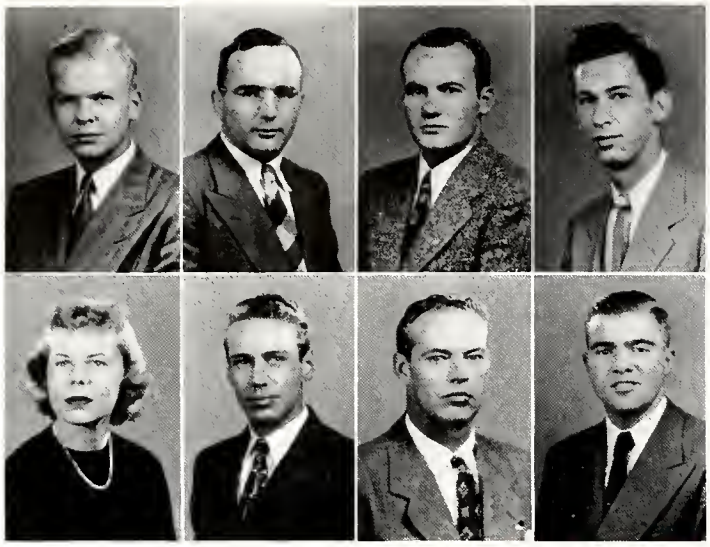
Theta Tau; Newman Club





RAGSDALE, JOHN C., Agr. . Franklin, Ind.
Phi Delta Theta; Hoof and Horn; Intramural Sports.

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RAMEY, HENRY J., Ch.E., Huntington, West Va.
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Theta Xi; A.S.C.E.

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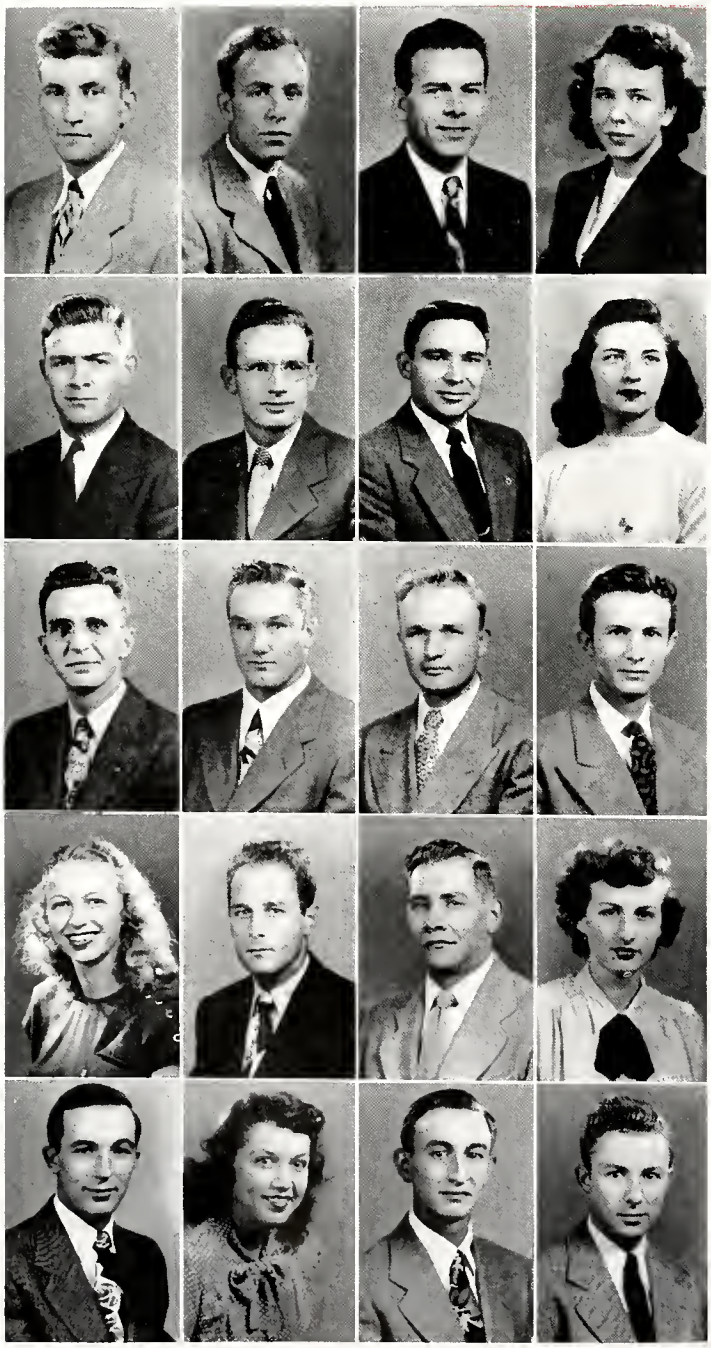

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RAWLE, GERAD, Sci. . Highlond Park, Mich.

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Theta Tau; A.S.C.E.

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A.S.C.E.; Newman Club; P.I.A.

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REED, GORDON X., M.E. . Masonville, Iowa

REED, RICHARD V., Agr. . St. Jae, Ind.
Hoof and Horn.

REED, ROBERT J., A.T.E., West Lafayette, Ind.
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REES, MARSHALL D., Sci., West Lafayette, Ind

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REEVE, JOHN E., M.E. . Rensselaer, Ind.
Phi Delta Theta; F.A.O.; Scabbard and Blade.

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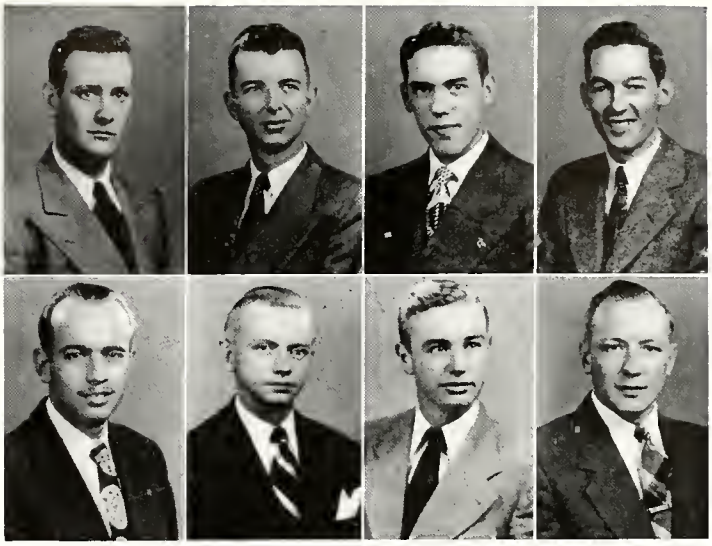
Sigma Chi; A.I.Ch.E.; Catalyst Club; Intramural Sports; Skull and Crescent; Union Show; Track & Cross Country.

REICHLE, DONALD S., C.E., Port Arthur, Texas
A.S.C.E.; Camera Club; P.I.A.



Senior Class of 1949

REID, CHARLES R., Aero. E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
Band; I.A.S.; Aero Club.

REIGERT, PETER H., C.E. . . Gary, Ind.
Intramural Sports; Transfer from Valparaiso University.

REILY, ANNA B., H.E. . . . Gary, Ind.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Gold Peppers; Playshop; Purdue Players; Radio Guild; Theta Alpha Phi, Historian; WBAA; Y.W.C.A.

REINHOLD, LOIS M., Met. E. . Chicago, Ill.
A.I.M.E.; A.W.S.; Purdue Engineer; Newman Club; Union; Pi Omicron; A.S.M.; W.R.H. Club.

REINKE, CARL R., C.E. . . Chicago, Ill.
A.S.C.E.; Camera Club; Newman Club; P.I.A.; Aero Club.

REISINGER, JACK W., E.E. . Evansville, Ind.
Pi Epsilon Phi; A.I.E.E.; Cary Club; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.

REITZ, ROBERT J., Met. E. . Fort Wayne, Ind.

REITZE, JOHN A., Sci. . . Fort Wayne, Ind
Phi Kappa; Fraternity Presidents' Council; Newman Club; WBAA.

RENN, NATHAN E., M.E. . Fort Wayne, Ind.
P.I.A.

RENNER, GLEN R., E.E. . Anderson, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; P.I.A.; S.A.E.

RENNER, Lester E., T. & I E., West Lafayette, Ind.
Iota Lambda Sigma; P.I.A.; S.C.A.

REYNOLDS, CHALRES I., Ch.E., Indianapolis, Ind.
A.I.Ch.E.; Intramural Sports.

REYNOLDS, DOROTHY M., H.E., West Lebanon, Ind.

REYNOLDS, HERMAN E., C.E., Scatin, N. Y.

REYNOLDS, LOUIS M., Agr., South Bend, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; Intramural Sports; Wesley Foundation.

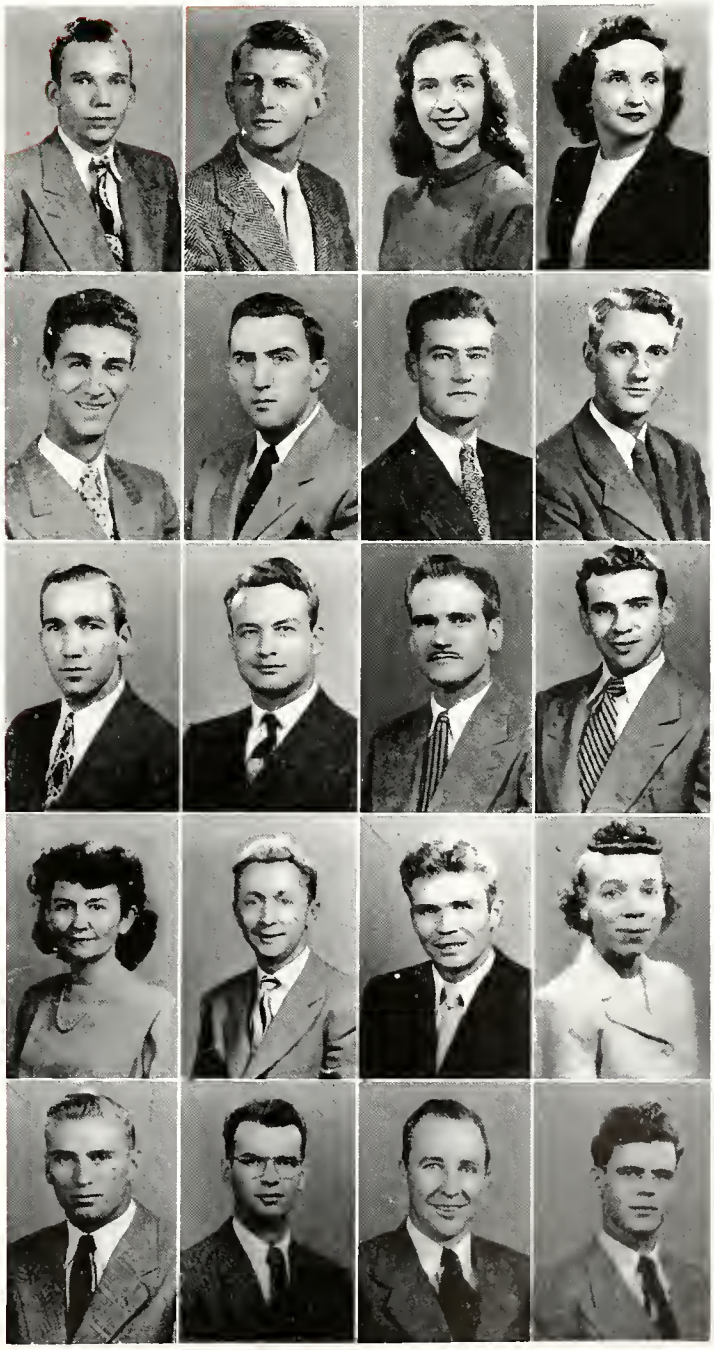
REYNOLDS, MARYBELLE, Sci., Indianapolis, Ind.
Alpha Kappa Alpha; International Ass'n of Purdue.

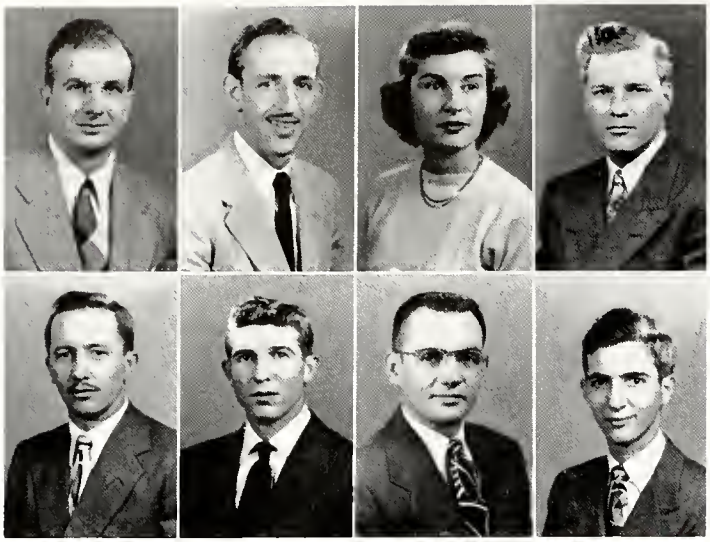
RHEINSCHMIDT, CHARLES F., Phys. Ed., Chicago, Ill.
Sigma Pi; Sigma Delta Psi; Football.

RHOADES, RUSSELL E., Met. E., South Bend, Ind
A.I.M.E.

RHODES, JAMES C., M.E. . Kokomo, Ind.
A.S.M.E.

RICE, JACK W., E.E. . . Elkhart, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Radio Club.





RICE, PHILLIP J., M.E. . . Marion, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; P.I.A.; Purdue Engineer, Bus. Mgr.

RICH, GEORGE E., M.E. . Battle Creek, Mich.
Sigma Chi; Dolphin Club; Intramural Sports; Sigma Delta Psi.

RICH, SALLY A., Sci. . . Indianapolis, Ind.
Pi Beta Phi; Union; Choir; Yell Leaders.

RICHARDSON, LARRY E., M.E., LaPorte, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi; Rifle Team; Transfer from John Hopkins University.

RICHEY, CLYDE W., C.E. . Shelbyville, Ind.
Chauncey House; A.S.C.E.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; S.C.A.

RICHEY, JAMES W., Agr. . New Castle, Ind.
WBAA.

RICHEY, JOHN M., Aero. E. . Palestine, Ill.
I.A.S.

RICHMOND, IRVING D., E.E., Evansville, Ind.
Sigma Alpha Mu; A.I.E.E.; .R.E.; WBAA.

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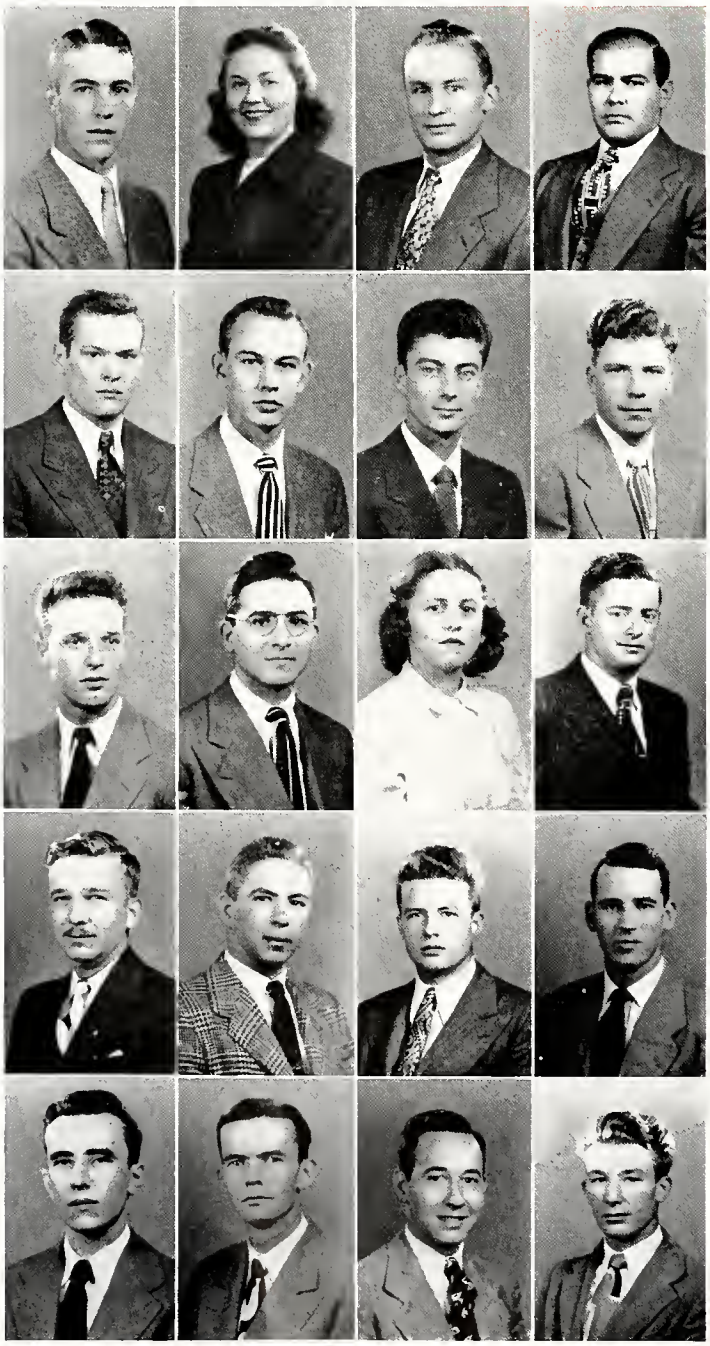

RIEBELING, DAVID A., Agr. . . Eaton, Ind.
Alpha Tau Omega; Intramural Sports; Union.

RIEHLE, CATHERINE A., Sci., Lafayette, Ind.
Newman Club.

RIGSBEE, WILLIAM E., E.E. . Shelbyville, Ind.
Folk-A-Whirlers; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; Glee Club; S.C.A.; Choir; Harlequin Show; Minstrel Show; University Church Choir.

RILEY, ROBERT C., T. & I.E. . Lafayette, Ind.
Iota Lambda Sigma.

RISH, HARRY W., C.E. . Middletown, Ohio
Delta Upsilon; A.S.C.E.

RISHER, WARREN C., C.E. . Muncie, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; Transfer from Columbia University.

RITCHIE, MACK L., C.E. . . Litchfield, Ill.
A.S.C.E.

ROACH, JAMES P., E.E. . . Cadiz, Ohio
A.I.E.E.; Band; Eta Kappa Nu.

ROBLEE, LELAND H., Ch.E., West Lafayette, Ind.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ROBBINS, MICHAEL M., M.E. . Elwood, Ind.
Alpha Phi Omega; A.S.M.E.; P-Men; Baseball.

ROBERSON, EDNA B., Sci. . Lucerne, Ind.
P.I.A.; Outing Club; Privateers, Pres.; Transfer from Ball State Teachers College.

ROBERTS, ALAN P., M.E. . . Tulsa, Okla.
A.S.M.E.; Pi Tau Sigma; S.A.E.; Scabbard and Blade.

ROBERTS, BENJAMIN L., M.E., Indianapolis, Ind.
Triangle; Intramural Sports; Freshman Pistol Team.

ROBERTS, CHARLES C., E.E. . . Erie, Pa.
A.I.E.E.; P.I.A.; Wesley Foundation.

ROBERTS, JAMES H., Ch.E. . Kaukauna, Wis.
A.I.Ch.E.; Newman Club; Choir.

ROBERTS, JAMES B., M.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
Triangle; A.S.M.E.; A.S.T.E.

ROBERTS, RICHARD J., M.E., Thomaston, Conn.
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ROBERTS, WILLIAM H., Met. E., Bloomington, Ind.
A.I.M.E.; M.T.E.

ROBERTSON, KENNETH W., E.E. . Fay, Okla.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; Intercollegiate Debating Team; Reamer Club; Scriveners Club; Tau Beta Pi.

ROBERTSON, WILLIAM, E.E. . Buffalo, N. Y.

ROBEY, CLAYTON M., Agr., Martinsville, Ill.

ROBINSON, FRANCIS S., M.E. . Garrett, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.; Intramural Sports.

ROBINSON, FRANK C., E.E., Lafayette, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Camera Club; Newman Club; P.I.A.; Chair.

ROBINSON, HARRY N., E.E. . Evansville, Ind.
Kappa Sigma; Activities Bureau, Sr. Exec. Director, Jr. Mgr., Soph. Chair.; A.I.E.E., Chair.; Eta Kappa Nu; Gimlet Club; Senate, Jr. Repres., Senator; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

ROBINSON, JOSEPH J., Agr., Middletown, Ind.
Phi Sigma Kappa; Alpha Zeta.

ROBINSON, LESLY G., Sci. . . Evanston, Ill.
Alpha Lambda Delta; Concert Choir; P.I.A.; Purdue Sportswomen; Chair; Wesley Foundation; W.A.A.; W.R.H. Club.

ROBINSON, VIRGINIA A., H.E., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; W.A.A.; Union; Union Show; Choir; Virginia C. Meredith Club.

RODEWALD, WILLIAM H., Ch.E., Milwaukee, Wis.
A.I.Ch.E.; Intramural Sports; Playshop; Transfer from University of Wisconsin.

Senior Class of 1949

RODGERS, ROBERT, M.E., Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports.

RODGERS, ROBERT C., E.E., Hartford City, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; I.R.E.; Tau Beta Pi.

ROGERS, MARY A., H.E. . Chrisman, Ill.
Union; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.R.H. Club; Transfer from Indiana State Teachers College.

ROHRBACH, CLIFFORD, E.E. . Newark, N. J.

ROHRS, MARVIN, M.E. . . Pekin, Ohio
Lutheran Students' Club; Tau Beta Pi; A.S.H.V.E.

ROLL, LIONEL G., C.E. . . Lafayette, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; P.I.A.

ROLLER, ELMER A., E.E. . Winamac, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; Intramural Sports.

ROMEOS, MINNIE E., H.E . Lafayette, Ind.

ROPKEY, MARJORIE, H.E., Indianapolis, Ind.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Debris; Playshop; Union; Union Show; Virginia C. Meredith Club.

ROSE, MARILYN, H.E. . Fort Wayne, Ind.
Chi Omega; Lutheran Students' Club; Union.

ROSE, STANLEY E., M.E. . . Garrett, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Camera Club; Pi Tau Sigma.

ROSE, WILLIAM, E.E. . Lake Forest, Ill.
A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.; Intramural Sports.

ROSELL, LLOYD J., E.E., West Lafayette, Ind.
A.I.E.E.

ROSENBERG, ROBERT E., E.E. . Bayonne, N. J.
Cary Club; A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; I.R.E.; Intramural Sports; Sailing Club; Cary Radio Club.

ROSS, CLIFFORD L., Agr. . Hammond, Ind.

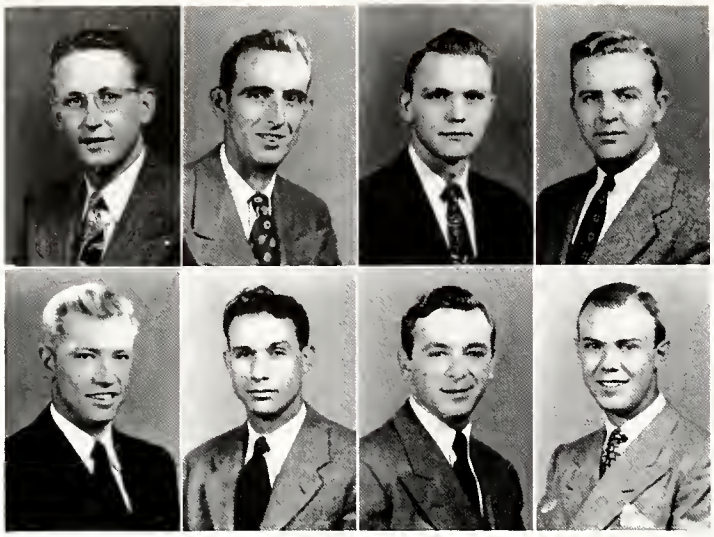
ROSS, DAVID J., E.E. . Michigan City, Ind.
A.I.E.E.

ROSS, JOHN O., Met. E. . . Rockford, Ill.
Sigma Chi; A.I.M.E.; A.S.M.E.; Catalyst Club; Intramural Sports; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Swimming Team.

ROSS, WILLIAM D., M.E. . Dallas, Texas
Cary Club; A.S.M.E.; Debris; P.I.A.; Pi Tau Sigma; Purdue Engineer, Editor-in-Chief; Reamer Club, Secy.; S.A.E.; Sigma Delta Chi, Secy.

ROSSMAN, MARION E., C.E. . Altoona, Pa.
Beta Theta Pi; A.S.C.E.; Band; Intramural Sports.

ROTH, LOIS L., H.E. . . . Porma, Ohio
Zeta Tau Alpha; Exponent, Jr. Ed.; Gold Peppers; Playshop; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.



ROTH, WILLIAM R., A.T.E., Fort Wayne, Ind.

ROTHERMEL, JOHN T., Phar., Lagansport, Ind.
A.Ph.A.; Intramural Sports.

ROUBADEAUX, DONALD L., E.E., Bloomington, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.

ROUSE, JOHN C., C.E. . Appleton, Wis.
Pi Kappa Phi; A.S.C.E.; Intramural Sports; Newman Club.

ROWLETT, EDWARD G., E.M.E., River Forest, Ill.
Phi Gamma Delta; F.A.O.; Union.

RUBIN, EDWARD J., Ch.E. . Memphis, Tenn.
A.I.Ch.E.; Omega Chi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi.

RUDASICS, STEVEN J., Phys. Ed., South Bend, Ind.
Pi Kappa Phi; Intramural Sports; P-Men; Baseball.

RUDDY, DANIEL J., M.E. . . Aurora, Ill.
Beta Theta Pi; A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; Newman Club; Golf.

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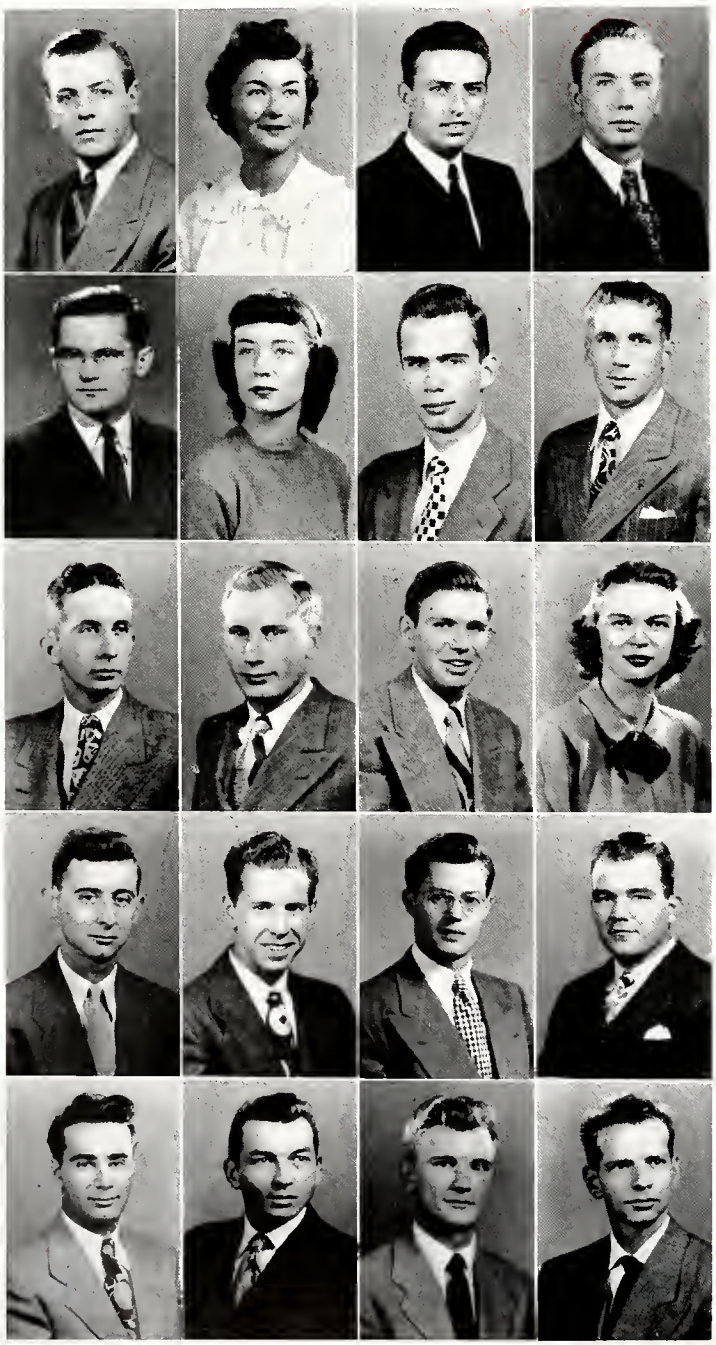


RUHLMAN, JON R., Aero. E., Cleveland, Ohio
I.A.S.; Playshop; Aero Club; Tau Beta Pi; Gamma Alpha Rho.

RUNKEL, AUDREY M., H.E. . Oak Park, Ill.
Choir; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.A.A.

RUPKEY, ROBERT H., Aero. E., Indianapolis, Ind.
I.A.S.

RUPP, RICHARD B., E.E. . Lockport, N. Y.
Eta Kappa Nu.

RUPPEL, DAVID, E.E. . . Lafayette, Ind.

RUSH, ANNE M., Sci. . . Lafayette, Ind.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Newman Club; Union; Union Show; Pan-Hellenic Council.

RUSH, ROBERT E., M.E. . Rochester, N. Y.
Tau Epsilon Phi; A.S.M.E.; Hillel Foundation; Intramural Sports; Purdue Engineer; Union.

RUSZLER, LLOYD M., Agr. . Terre Haute, Ind.
Horticulture Society.

RYAN, CHARLES E., M.E. . . Chicago, Ill.
Theta Tau; A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports.

RYAN, HAROLD C., Phar. . Rankin, Ill.
A.Ph.A.; Kappa Psi; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Rho Chi.

RYAN, JAMES F., M.E. . . Gary, Ind.
Phi Kappa; A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; Union.

RYAN, MARTHA D., Lib. Sci. . Atlanta, Ga
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Exponent; Intramural Sports; Union; Union Show.

RYAN, RONALD C., Ch.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
Sigma Chi; A.I.Ch.E.

RYBOLT, RALPH B., M.E. . Fairmount, Ind.
Delta Tau Delta.

RYDELL, ROBERT G., E.E. . . Chicago, Ill.
Eta Kappa Nu.

SAAR, ROBERT A., M.E. . Pittsburgh, Kan.
A.S.M.E.

SABA, EDWARD T., E.E. . Cleveland, Ohio
A.I.E.E.; Debris; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; Union; Cary Club Clarion.

SABATINO, JOHN E., E.E. . Brooklyn, N. Y.

SACKSTEDER, ROBERT, M.E. . Muncie, Ind.
Alpha Phi Omega; Playshop; Purdue Players; Reamer Club; Theta Alpha Phi.

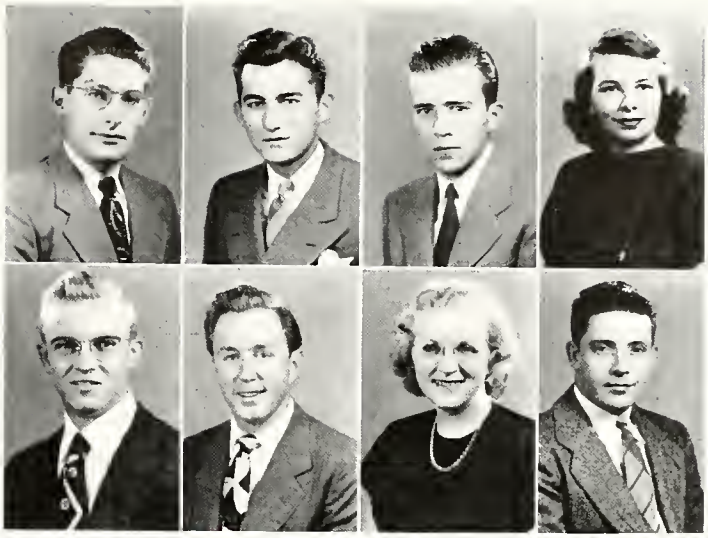
SADOWSKY, MAURICE J., M.E., Rochester, Ind.
Triangle; Catalyst Club; Exponent; Senate; A.I.M.E.; Mu Tau Epsilon, Pres.

SAFRAN, PETER S., E.E., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
A.I.E.E.; Intramural Sports; Radio Club; WBAA; Chess Team; Bridge Club.

SALIWANCHIK, RUDOLPH F., E.E., Laporte, Ind
A.I.E.E.; Intramural Sports, Athletic Mgr.; P.I.A.

SALMASSY, OMAR, M.E., Michigan City, Mich.
Pi Tau Sigma; Purdue Engineer, Bus. Mgr., S.C.A.; Scriveners Club, Pres., Assoc. Editor; Tau Beta Pi.

SALMOND, HILDA L., H.E. . Clintan, Ind.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Union; Union Show; W.A.A.



SALVETER, ROBERT E., Ch.E., Webster Graves, Mo.
A.I.Ch.E.; Catalyst Club; Intramural Sports; S.C.A.

SALZMANN, WILLIAM A., M.E., Columbia City, Ind.
Cary Club; P.I.A.

SANDER, MARY E., H.E. . Sandborn, Ind.
Falk-a-Whirlers, Sec'y. Treas.; Kappa Delta Pi; P.I.A.; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Interfaith Council, Vice-Pres.; W.R.H. Club.

SASSER, THURMAN, E.E., West Lafayette, Ind.

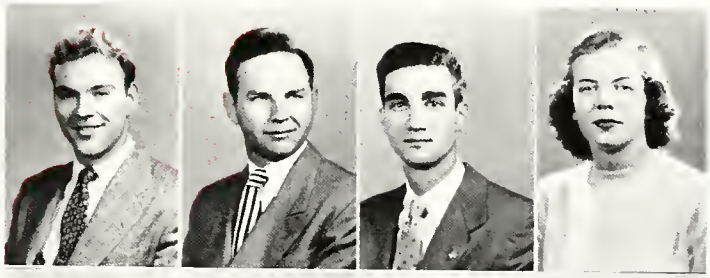
Senior Class of 1949

SANDERS, JOHN E., Sci. . Milwaukee, Wis.
Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; Scabbard and Blade; Choir.

SANDOR, CHARLES, C.E. . East Chicago, Ind.
A.S.C.E.

SANFORD, ROBERT D., Ch.E., Richmond Heights, Mo.
Delta Tau Delta; A.I.Ch.E.; Glee Club; Chair; Harlequin Show.

SARGEANT, SARAH J., Sci. . Seymour, Ind.
Kappa Alpha Theta, Pres.; Intramural Sports; Union; Union Show; Choir; Orchestra; Harlequin Show.



SAUNDERS, JAMES R., Ch.E. . Wyaming, Ohio
Alpha Tau Omega; A.I.Ch.E.; Playshop; Harlequin Show.

SAVICH, DOROTHY, H.E. . . Gary, Ind.
W.R.H. Club; Purdue Independent, Copy Ed.; Choir.

SAVOINI, CHARLES S., E.E., West Springfield, Mass.
A.I.Ch.E.; Playshop; Tau Beta Pi; WBAA.

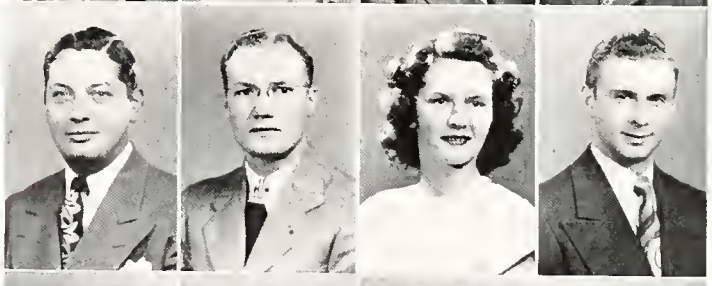
SAWYER, THOMAS H., E.E. . Cozaddale, Ohio
Triangle; A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; Intramural Sports; Purdue Christian Foundation.

SCARLETT, HAROLD O., M.E., Detroit, Mich.
A.S.M.E., Membership Chair.; Pi Tau Sigma, Treas., Vice-Pres.; Tau Beta Pi; A.S.H.V.E.

SCHAEFER, NORBERT A., Phar., Tell City, Ind.
A.Ph.A.; Pharmacist.

SCHAFFER, PHYLLIS E., H.E. . Warren, Ind.
A.W.S.; Orchestra; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Wesley Foundation.

SCHAFFNER, GERALD, E.E. . Chicago, Ill.
Tau Epsilon Phi; Eta Kappa Nu; I.R.E.; Intramural Sports; Tau Beta Pi.

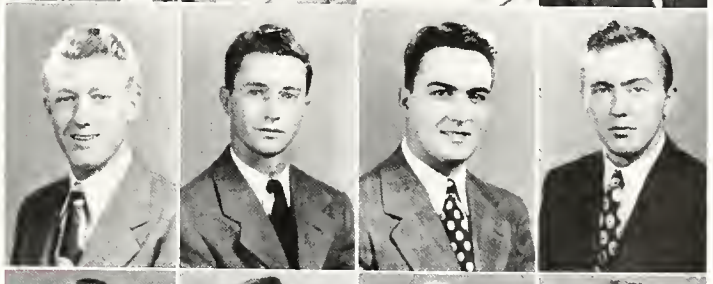


SCHAPIRO, EDWARD D., Ch.E., Shelbyville, Ind.
A.I.Ch.E.; P.I.A.

SCHARLACH, RICHARD M., E.E., Bluffton, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; I.R.E.; Tau Beta Pi.

SCHEESER, WALTER L., M.E. . Parma, Ohio
A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports.

SCHEIL, JAMES K., Ch.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
A.I.Ch.E.; P.I.A.



SCHER, GERALD P., E.E. . Huntington, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Cary Club Clarion; I.R.E.; Intramural Sports; Newman Club; WBAA.

SCHERER, BERNARD L., E.E. . New York, N. Y.
A.I.E.E.

SCHERMER, LAWRENCE G., M.E., Granite City, Ill.
Cary Club; A.S.M.E.; Hillel Foundation; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.

SCHEUER, JAMES C., Aero. E. . Elkhart, Ind.
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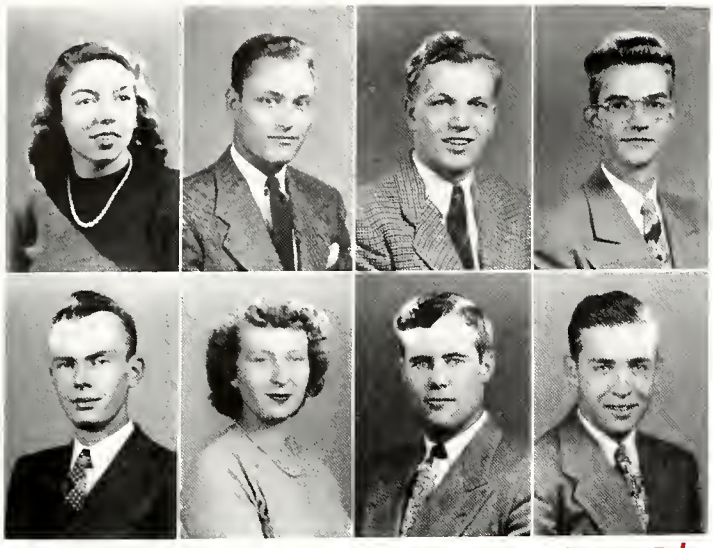

SCHILLINGER, BETTY, H.E. . LaPorte, Ind.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Green Guard, Caunselar; Intramural Sparts; Newman Club, Secy.; Playshap; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.A.A.; Harlequin Shaw.

SCHLACK, WALTER P., M.E., Cranfard, N. J.

SCHILT, FRANK M., C.E. . Indianapalis, Ind.
Sigma Nu.

SCHLECK, CARL J., Ch.E. . Oak Park, Ill.
Sigma Nu; A.I.Ch.E.; Catalyst Club; Newman Club; Omega Chi Epsilan, Pres.; Phi Lambda Upsilan; Tau Beta Pi.

SCHLETER, JOHN C., Sci. . Washingtan, D. C.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Sigma Pi Sigma; Zauaves; P.O.M.M.

SCHLOERKE, MARTHA E., Sci., Sauth Bend, Ind.
Expanent; Playshap; Purdue Players; Y.W.C.A.; Harlequin Shaw.

SCHMAL, ROBERT J., Sci. . Crawn Paint, Ind.
Phi Gamma Delta; Aera Madelers; Newman Club; Scientist; Faatball; Transfer fram University af Lauisville.

SCHMIDT, RICHARD E., Agr. . LaParte, Ind.
Cary Club; Ceres; Intramural Sparts; P.I.A.

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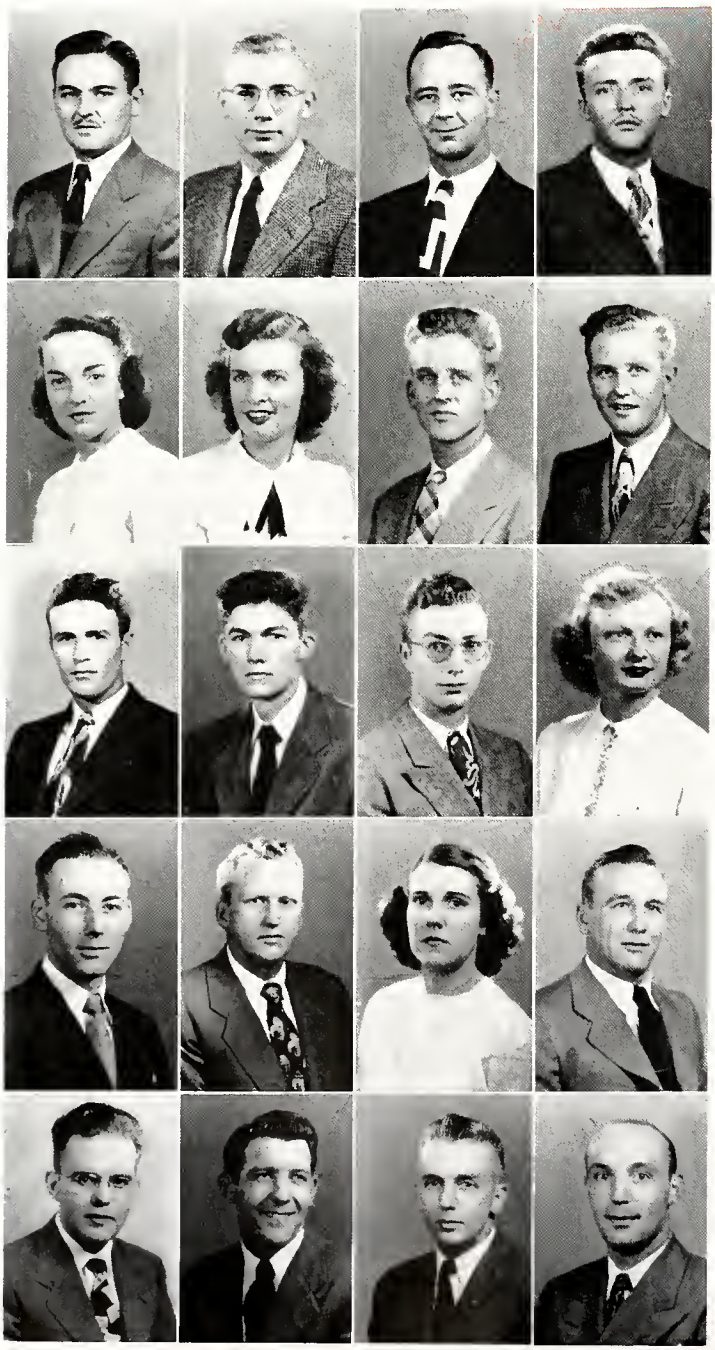

SCHMITT, DONALD J., M.E. . Metamara, Ill.
A.S.M.E.; Newman Club.

SCHNAKENBURG, EDWARD O., Aera. E., Evansville, Ind.
Cary Club; Aera Madelers; Band; I.A.S.; Intramural Sparts; P.I.A.

SCHNEDEKER, DONALD, Ch.E., Webster Park, N. Y.
Delta Chi; A.I.Ch.E.; Unian.

SCHNEIDER, HOWARD L., E.E., Laganspart, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Chair; Intramural Sparts.

SCHNUR, MARTHA J., H.E. . Evansville, Ind.
Kappa Delta Pi; Newman Club; P.I.A.; S.C.A.; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.A.A.

SCHOEFF, MARJORIE J., H.E., Huntingtan, Ind.
Falk-A-Whirlers; P.I.A.; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

SCHOLTEN, HAROLD, Far., West Lafayette, Ind.
Farestry Club.

SCHOLZ, REHMAN P., C.E. . Evansville, Ind.

SCHOPMEYER, J. L., Agr., Bawling Green, Ind.

SCHRAMM, ROBERT J., M.E., Racky River, Ohia
Cary Club; A.S.M.E.

SCHREINER, J. DAVID, Phar. . Andersan, Ind.
A.Ph.A.; Kappa Psi; P.I.A.; S.C.A.

SCHROYER, MARTHA ,H.E., West Lafayette, Ind.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Tawn Girls, Pres.

SCHUCH, HERBERT E., C.E. . Bremen, Ind.

SCHULTE, WILLIAM E., M.E. . Evanstan, Ill.
Sigma Alpha Epsilan; A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sparts.

SCHULTZ, AUDREY L., H.E. . Kentland, Ind.
Delta Gamma; Band; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

SCHULTZ, EDWARD A., Agr. . Rensselaer, Ind.
Swimming Team.

SCHULTZ, HERBERT G., E.E. . Chicaga, Ill.
A.I.E.E.; Intramural Sparts.

SCHULTZE, EDWARD B., Agr., Hagerstawn, Ind.
Sigma Nu; F.A.O.; Haaf and Harn; Intramural Sparts.

SCHURR, KARL, E.E. . . Nappanee, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; I.R.E.; Tau Beta Pi.

SCHWAB, RAY E., E.E. . Duke Center, Pa.
Theta Chi.

SCHWARZ, GLENN, M.E. . Berkeley, Cal.
A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; S.A.M.

SCHWOMEYER, RAYMOND W., E.E.
Indianapalis, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Intramural Sports.

SCISCOE, KENNETH L., M.E., Blaomingtan, Ind.
Kappa Delta Rha; A.S.M.E.

SCOGGIN, NEIL A., E.E. . . LaBelle, Ma.
Cary Club; Interfaith Cauncil; Rager Williams Club.

SCOTT, FRANK S., T. & I.E. . Athens, Pa.
Iata Lambda Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi.

SCOTT, HOWARD O., M.E., West Lafayette, Ind

SEAL, CHARLES F., Sci. . Manangahela, Pa.
P.I.A.

SEARBY, EDWARD R., M.E., Mount Carmel, Ill.
A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; S.A.E

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SEARS, JOHN H., M.E. . Andersan, Ind.
A.S.A.E.; A.S.M.E.

SEAY, DAVID, Sci. . . Indianapalis, Ind.

SEFRANKA, RAYMOND E., C.E.,
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Kappa Sigma; A.S.C.E.; Intramural Sports; Baseball; Track.

SEIDENBERG, MELVIN F., C.E.
Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Tau Epsilan Phi; A.S.C.E.; Debris.

SEIFERT, RAYMOND E., Agr., Maunt Vernan, Ind.
Agriculturist, Ass't Adv. Mgr.; Alpha Zeta; Ceres; Dairy Club; P.I.A.; Agriculture Ecanamics Club, Vice-Pres.

SEILER, JUSTIN A., C.E. . Mansfield, Ohia
Alpha Kappa Lambda; A.S.C.E.

SEIPEL, WILBUR M., M.E. . Andersan, Ind.

SEITZ, LEO R., A.T.E. . . . Yark, Pa.

SERRELL, SAMUEL, Phys. Ed., Rachester, Mich.
Delta Upsilan.

SEXTON, MARY S., Sci. . Charlestan, S. Car.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; A.W.S.; Expanent; W.A.A.

SGROI, SALVATORE A., M.E., Indianapalis, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; P-Men; P.I.A.; Baseball.

SHAK, ARTHUR, C.E. . . Kapaa, Hawaii
A.S.C.E.; Chi Epsilan.

SHAKE, BETTY J., H.E. . . Quincy, Ind.
A.W.S.; P.I.A.; Unian; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; W.R.H. Club.

SHAMBAUGH, RICHARD S., M.E., Wabash, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Pi Tau Sigma.

SHANAHAN, BILLY R., Aera. E.,
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SHANEBERGER, BARBARA A., H.E.
Indianapalis, Ind.
Pi Beta Phi; Debris; Unian; Unian Shaw.

SHANK, ROBERT E., Aera. E. . Chicaga, Ill.
I.A.S.; P.I.A.

SHARN, FRED J., M.E. . East St. Lauis, Ill.
Phi Kappa; A.S.M.E.

SHAW, SUZANNE S., Sci., West Lafayette, Ind.
Wesley Faundatian; W.A.A.; W.R.H. Club; Outing Club; Wesley Players.

SHEARER, DOUGLAS P., Ch.E. . Bourban, Ind.
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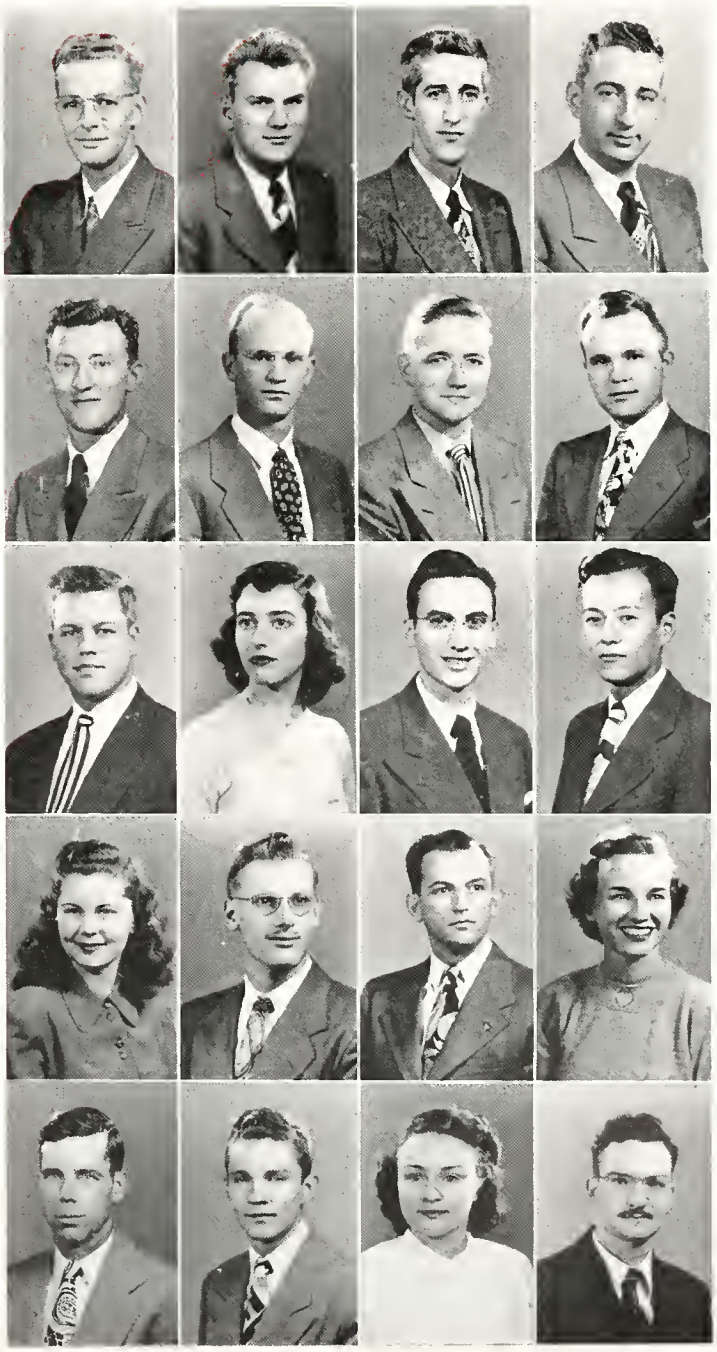

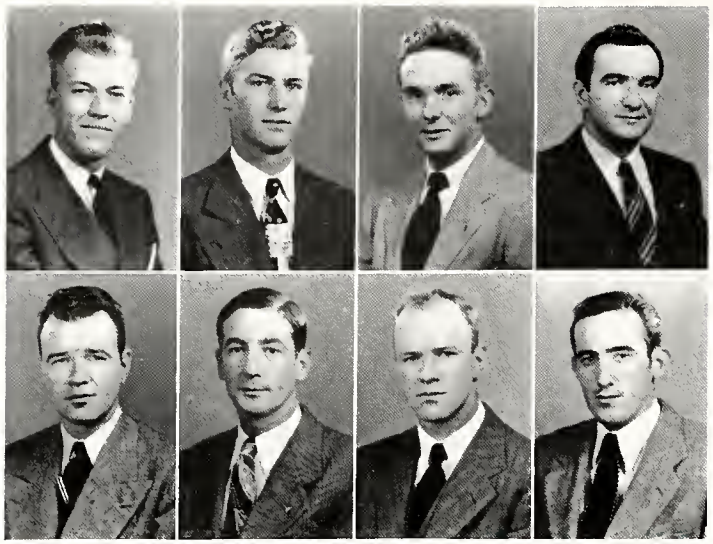

SHEETZ, JOHN I., E.E. . . Mentar, Ohia
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; I.R.E., Pres.

SHELBY, DAVID H., Agr. . Lafayette, Ind.
Sigma Nu.

SHELLEY, ROBERT L., M.E., Indianapalis, Ind.
Alpha Kappa Lambda; P.I.A.; A.S.M.E.

SHELTON, RICHARD E., E.E., Marristawn, Ind.
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A.S.C.E.; Intramural Sparts; Rager Williams Club; Transfer fram Marshall College.

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A.I.Ch.E.; Intramural Sparts.

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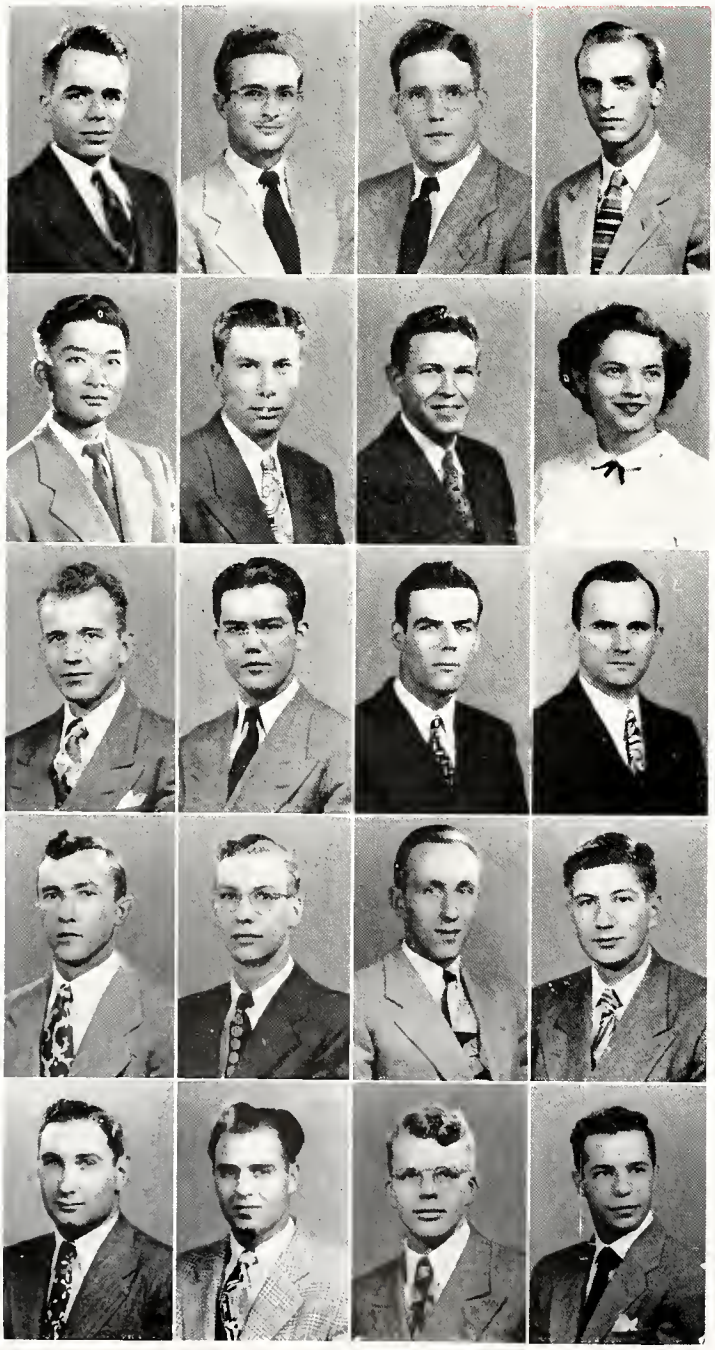

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Camera Club; P.I.A.

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SHORB, E. M., M.E. . . San Bernadina, Cal.
A.S.M.E.

SHORE, ERNESTINE, H.E. . Lafayette, Ind.
P.I.A.; S.C.A.; Virginia Cl Meredith Club.

SHOUP, JOHN D., Sci. . . Cleveland, Ohia
P.I.A.

SHOWALTER, PAUL R., E.E. . Richmand, Ind.
A.I.E.E.

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Camera Club; Wesley Faundatian; Wesley Players.

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Glider Club; Wrestling.

SIMON, VIOLET, Sci. . East Chicaga, Ind.
P.I.A.; Unian; Choir; W.R.H. Club.

SIMPSON, JAMES W., C.E. . Shelbyville, Ind.
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SIMPSON, NORMA J., H.E. . Sharpsville, Ind.
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A S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Pi.

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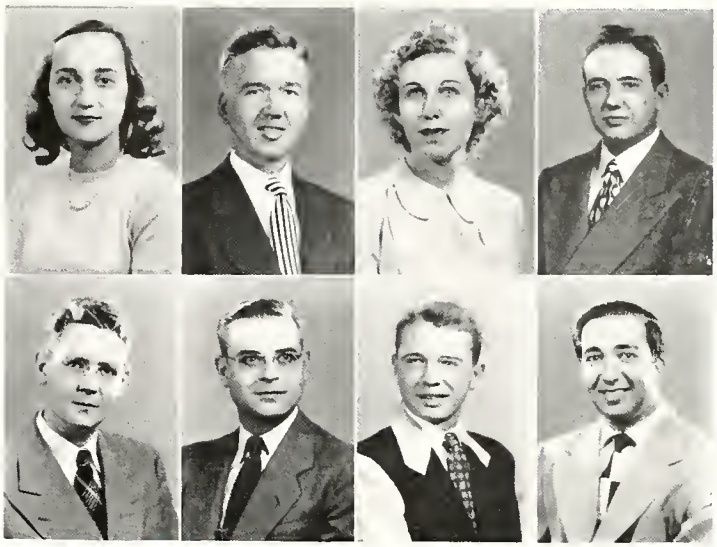
A.S.M.E.; Pi Tau Sigma.

SINGER, ROBERT B., M.E. . . Muncie, Ind.

SINGH, KANWAR J., M.E. . Jaipur City, India
A.S.M E.; Camera Club; Purdue Engineer; Intramural Sports; Newman Club; P.I.A.; Reamer Club; Wesley Faundatian.



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A.S.A.E.

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SKWARCAN, CHESTER L., C.E., South Bend, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; Intramural Sports; Newman Club.

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Eta Kappa Nu; P I.A.; Radia Club; S.C.A.; Scabbard and Blade; Senate; Chair; Orchestra.

SLAMP, WILLIAM C., Sci., Fort Wayne, Ind.
P I.A.

SMALL, JOHNSON R., M.E. & Aera. E., Rachester, N. Y.
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SMELLER, OTTO P., Ch.E. . Barberton, Ohia
A.I.Ch.E.; Newman Club.

SMELTZER, LLOYD R., M.E. . Gary, Ind.
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SMITH, HAROLD E., C.E . Huntingburg, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; Chi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi.

SMITH, H. E., Sci. . . Winamac, Ind.

SMITH, JAMES G., M.E. . . Urbana, Ind.
Circle Pines; P.I.A.

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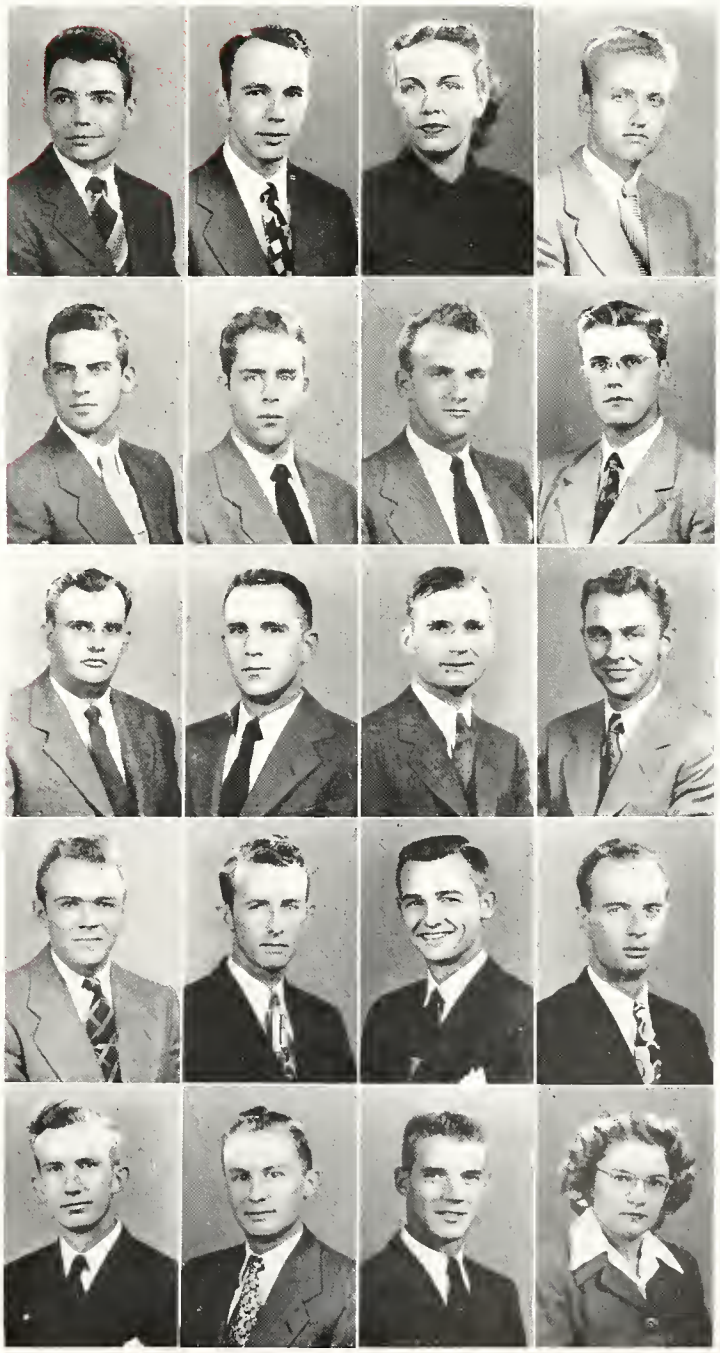
Madern Dance Club; Concert Chair; Choir; Virginia C. Meredith Club; W.A.A.



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A.I.M.E.; Intramural Sports; A.S.M.

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P.I.A.; Rager Williams Club; S.C.A.; Virginia C. Meredith Club.

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Alpha Sigma Phi; A.Ph.A.; Intramural Sports; Newman Club.

SMITH, RAYMOND E., Far. . Gary, Ind.
Farestry Club; P.I.A.; Chair.

SMITH, RICHARD I., M.E. . Siaux City, Iawa
Phi Delta Theta; Faatball; P-Men.

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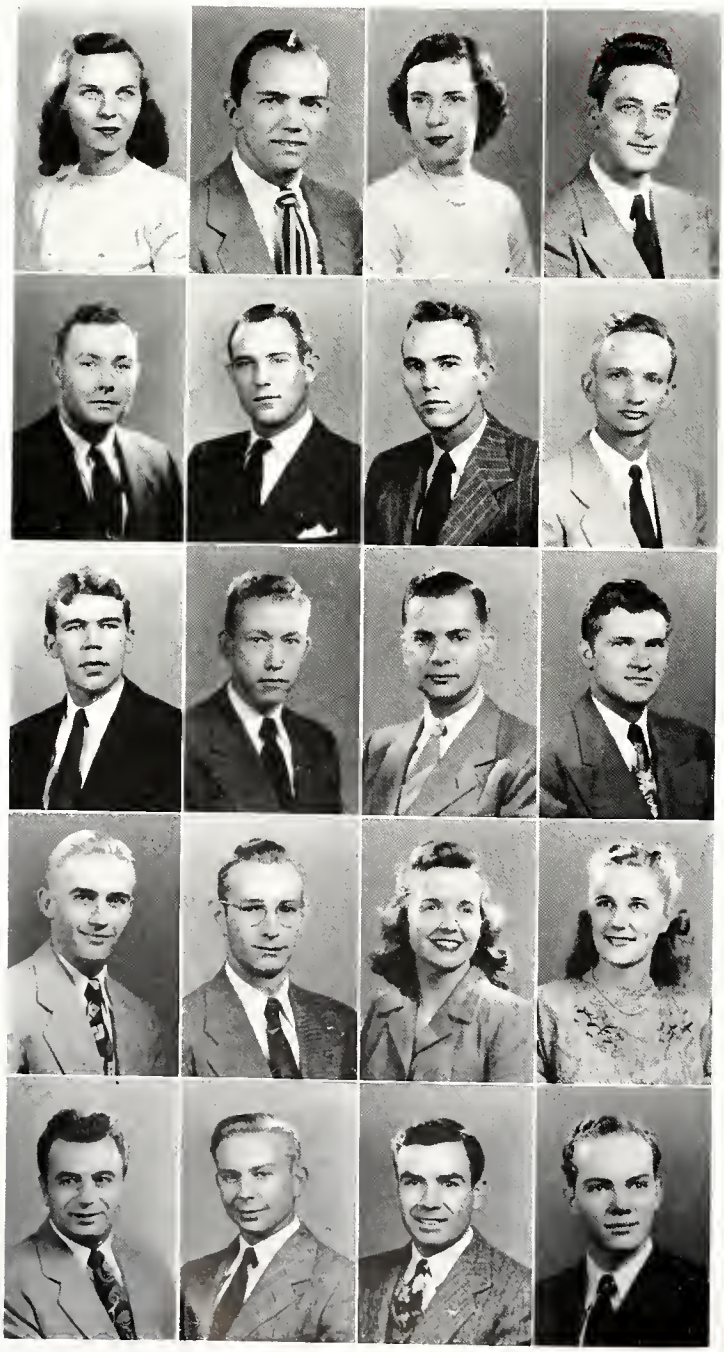

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Delta Gamma; Unian.

SMITH, THOMAS H., Ch.E., North Cantan, Ohia
Beta Theta Pi; A.I.Ch.E.; Intramural Sports; Transfer from DePauw University.

SMITH, VELMA, H.E. . . Richmond, Ind.
Phi Mu, Pres.; Expanent, Jr. Advt. Mgr.; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Pan-Hellenic Council, Pres.

SMITH, WARREN B., M.E., Cleveland Heights, Ohia
Alpha Tau Omega; Activities Bureau, Sr. Director, Jr. Mgr.; A.S.M.E.; Gimlet Club; Radia Club; Rivet; Senate; WBAA.

SMITH, WAYNE J., E.E. . . Lafayette, Ind.

SNIDER, VICTOR V., M.E. . . Muncie, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.

SNOOK, JAMES W., Sci. . Fart Wayne, Ind.
Pi Kappa Phi; Fraternity Presidents' Cauncil, Secy.; Intramural Sparts; P-Men; Saiked Shae Club; Track; Transfer fram Miami University.

SNYDER, CHARLES S., M.E. . Des Moines, Ind.
Pi Tau Sigma; Playshop; Rifle Team; Harlequin Shaw.

SNYDER, ELEMUEL M., A.T.E., Lafayette, Ind.

SNYDER, ROBERT F., M.E. . Fort Wayne, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; S.A.E.

SOHANEY, CLARENCE J., M.E., Williamson, West Va.
A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; P.I.A.

SOKOLOWSKI, EDWARD R., Ch.E., Bayanne, N. J.
Pi Kappa Alpha; Alpha Phi Omega; A.I.Ch.E.; Catalyst Club; Gimlet Club; Intramural Sparts; Military Ball Comm.; Newman Club; Omega Chi Epsilan; Scabbard and Blade, Capt.; Tau Beta Pi, Secy.; P.O.M.M.

SORENSON, RICHARD J., M.E. . Whiting, Ind.
Phi Gamma Delta; A.S.M.E.; Dalphin Club; Exponent.

SOSBE, EDWARD H., Agr. . Trafalgar, Ind.
Xi Sigma Pi; Farestry Club.

SOWERS, BARBARA V., H.E., Crawfordsville, Ind.
Chi Omega; Expanent.

SPACEK, CAROLYN S., H.E. . Berwyn, Ill.
P.I.A.; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Transfer fram University of Wiscansin.

SPADETTI, OLINDO, Sci. . Pravidence, R. I.

SPAETH, ROBERT L., M.E. . Masan, Ohia
Tau Kappa Epsilon; A.S.M.E.; Camera Club.

SPARLING, W. B., M.E. . Calumbia City, Ind.

SPATES, JAMES E., M.E. . . Belait, Wis.
Cary Club; A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.; S.A.E., Chair.

SPEARS, DONALD G., C.E., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; A.S.C.E.; Intramural Sports.

SPEARS, HAROLD L., M.E. . LaPorte, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; Intercollegiate Bowling Team.

SPENCER, PHYLLIS T., Sci., Crawfordsville, Ind
Kappa Alpha Theta; Triton; W.A.A.

SPENCER, ROBERT A., M.E. . . Peru, Ind.
A.S.M.E.

SPICER, STANLEY D., E.E. . Franklin, Ind
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SPILMAN, JAMES C., E.E. . Little Rock, Ark.
Radio Club; I.R.E.

SPINN, CHARLES W., Ch.E. . Manticella, Ind
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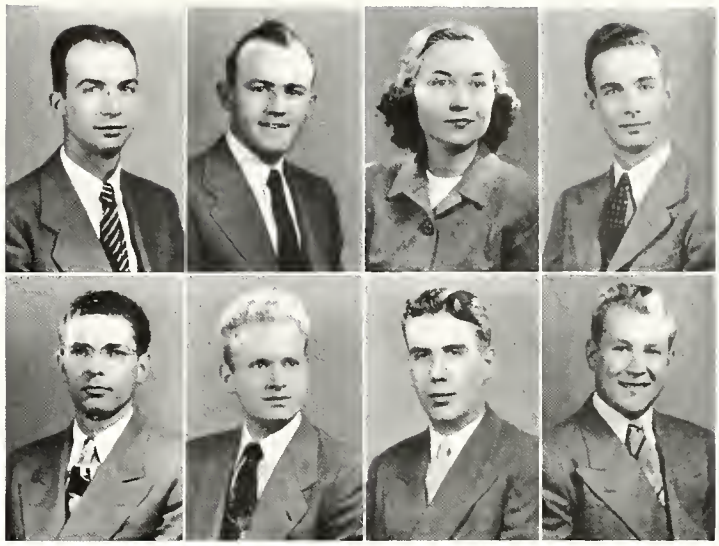
SPLITSTONE, MILAN L., C.E., Buck Creek, Ind.
A.S.C.E.; P.I.A.



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SPRECHER, NEWELL D., E.E., Kansas City, Kan.
Band; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi.

SPRUNGER, B. L., M.E. . West Lafayette, Ind.

STAAK, LOUIS E., M.E. . . Fort Wayne, Ind
Theta Xi; A.S.M.E.; Fraternity Presidents' Council; Pi Tau Sigma.

STAHL, DONNA N., H.E. . Masillon, Ohio
W.R.H. Club; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Wesley Foundation; Y.W.C.A.

ST. AMAND, JOSEPH M., E.E. . Flora, Ind.
Cary Club; A.I.E.E.; Newman Club; Chair.

STAMBAUGH, DAVID J., M.E., Columbus, Ind.
Beta Theta Pi; Intramural Sports.

STANKO, GEORGE, Phar. . . Gary, Ind.
Intramural Sports; Kappa Psi; P-Men; Tennis.

STANKUS, LEO, Sci . . . Chicago, Ill.

STANTON, HOWARD B., C.E., Oak Park, Ill.
A.S.C.E.; Chi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi.

STARIN, CLARA, Sci. . Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
Newman Club; Playshop; Purdue Players; Chair

STARK, JACK F., E.E. . Fort Wayne, Ind.
Sigma Pi; A.I.E.E.; Fraternity Affairs Office; Rivet, Repres.

STARKEY, MIRWOOD A., M.E. . Kimmell, Ind

STARR, JOHN R., Phar. . West Lafayette, Ind.
Sigma Chi; Kappa Psi.

STAVROFF, ROBERT, E.E. . South Bend, Ind.
Cary Club.

STECKER, RICHARD H., A.T.E. . Detroit, Mich.
Alpha Phi Omega; I.A.S.; Radio Club.

STEELE, ROBERT F., M.E. . Claypool, Ind.
Delta Chi; A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports; Baseball.

STEELE, WENDLIN D., Ch.E. . . Gary, Ind.
Kappa Delta Rho; A.I.Ch.E.; Catalyst Club; Fraternity Presidents' Council; Intramural Sports.

STEFAN, ALBERT J., Aero. E. . Reading, Pa.
I.A.S.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.

STEFFAN, WILLIAM C., M.E. . Chicago, Ill.
Theta Xi; Intramural Sports; S.A.E.; Westminster Foundation.

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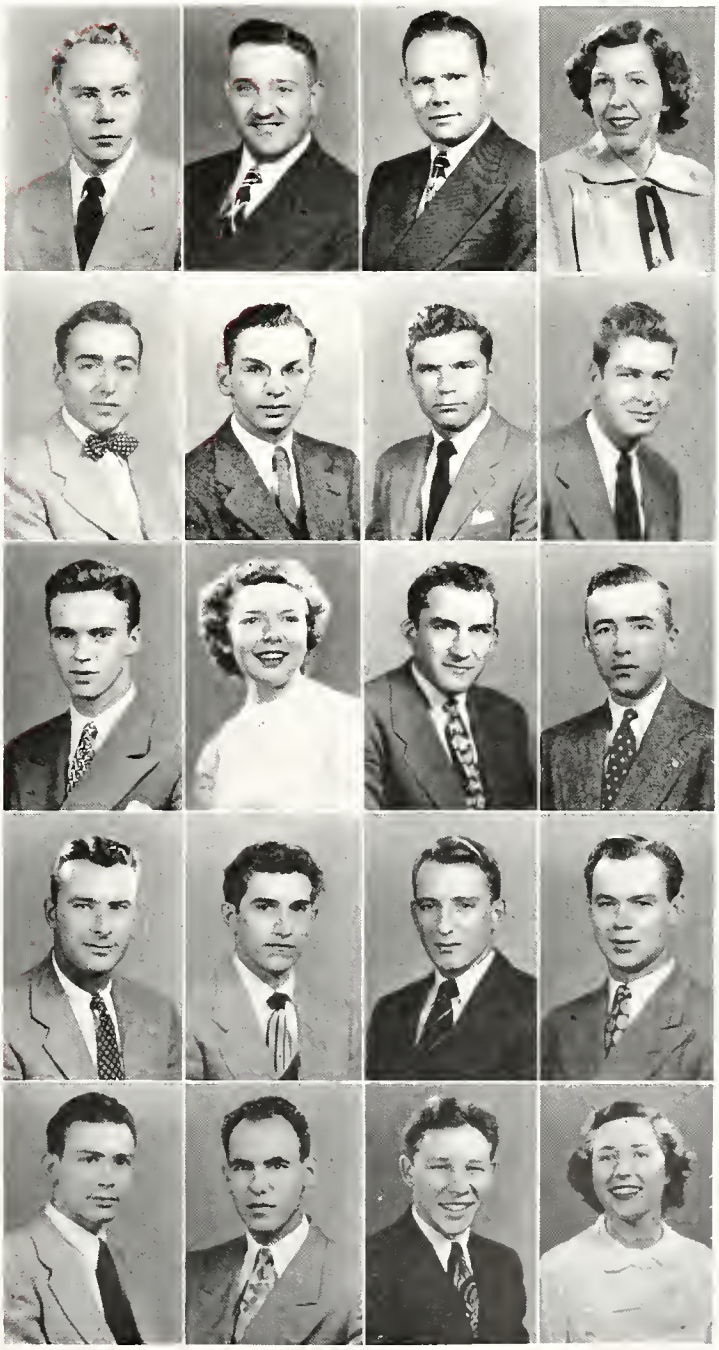
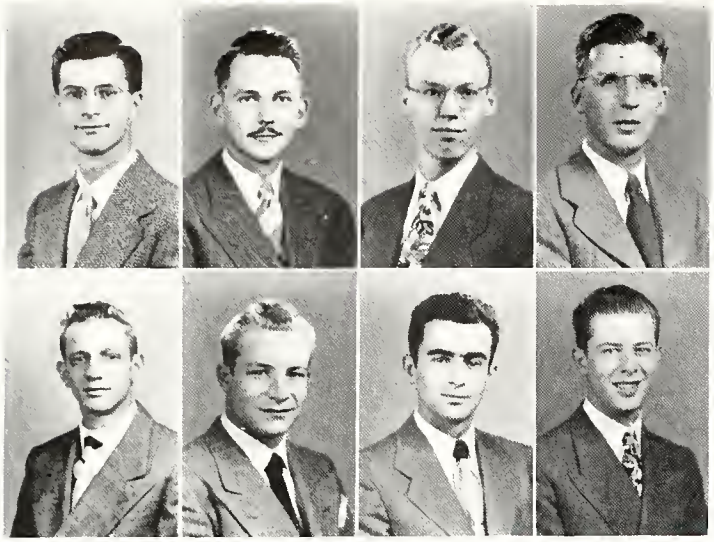
Delta Gamma; Newman Club; Union; Choir; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Interfaith Council; Transfer from Marian College.





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A.I.Ch.E.

STEPHENSON, EDWARD E., Ch.E., Syracuse, Ind
Delta Upsilon; Catalyst Club; Exponent.

STEPHENS, GORDON W., C.E., West Lafayette, Ind.

STEPHENS, RAYMOND S., Sci., Hammond, Ind.
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramural Sports; Playshop; Choir; Wrestling.

STEVENS, DONALD E., E.E. . Elmhurst, Ill.
Delta Chi; A.I.E.E.; Fraternity Presidents' Council; I.R.E.

STEVENS, HERBERT C., M.E. . Chicago, Ill.
Aero Modelers; A.S.M.E.

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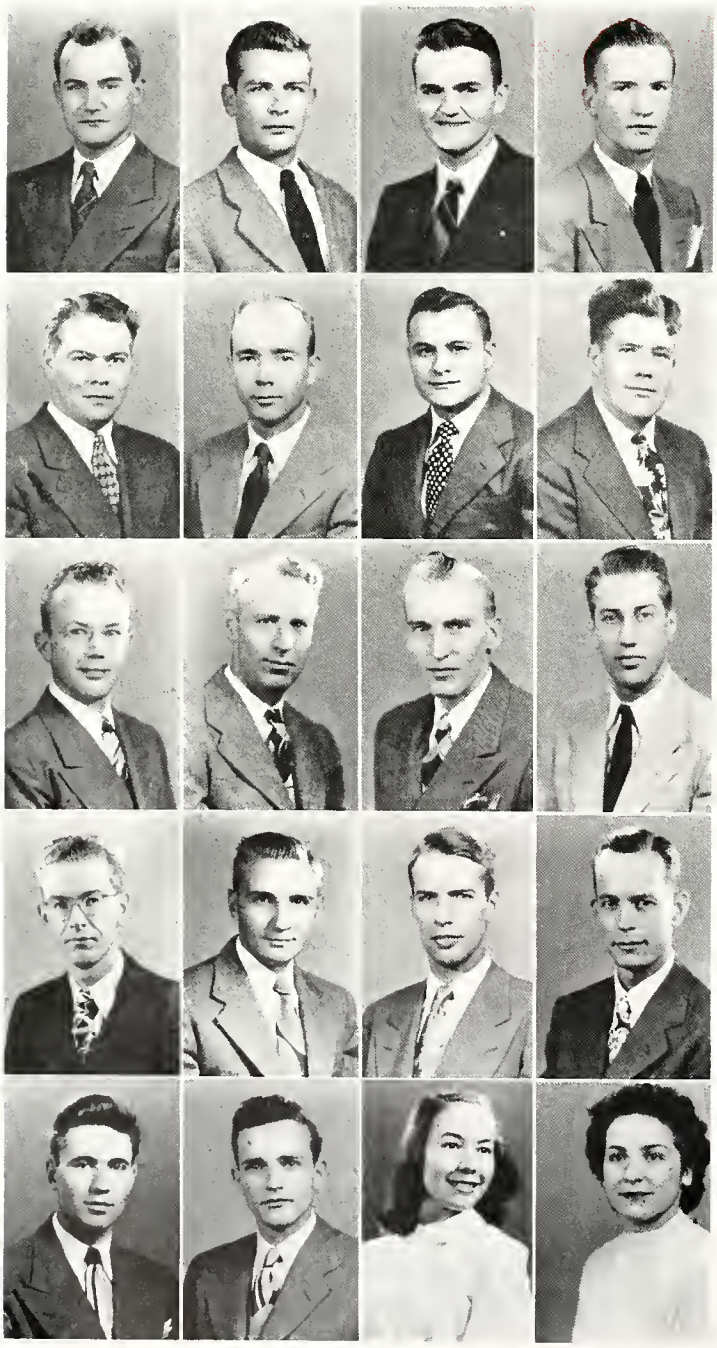

STEVENS, IRWIN E., Agr. . Middletown, Ind.
Forestry Club.

STEVENSON, JOHN D., M.E. . Rockville, Ind.
Sigma Chi.

STEVENSON, JOHN P., E.E. . Whiting, Ind.
Newman Club.

STEWART, BURTON R., M.E., Indianapolis, Ind.
Alpha Tau Omega; A.S.M.E.; Intramural Sports.

STEWART, RALPH D., E.E. . Hamilton, Ohio
Sigma Nu; A.I.E.E.; Band; Intramural Sports.

ST. GERMAIN, ROGER C., C.E. . Gary, Ind.
A.S.C.E.

ST. GERMAIN, WINSTON E., M.E., Goshen, Ind.
A.S.M.E.; Camera Club; P.I.A.; A.S.H.V.E.

STICKA, VIRGIL L., A.T.E. . Havre, Mont.
I.A.S.; Sigma Alpha Tau.

STIEGLITZ, THOMAS, M.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
Acacia; Intramural Sports; A.S.H.V.E.

STILES, HARRY C., M.E. . . Chicago, Ill.
Alpha Phi Omega; A.S.M.E.; S.A.M.; Wesley Foundation.

STILZ, WILLIAM F., E.E. . Indianapolis, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; P.I.A.

STINE, JACK W., E.E. . Fort Wayne, Ind.
Beta Theta Pi; Intramural Sports; Union; Union Show; Fraternity Presidents' Council

STINEROCK, JOHN V., Ch.E., Fort Wayne, Ind.
A.I.Ch.E.; A.C.S.; Camera Club; Newman Club.

STOB, MARTIN, Agr. . Downers Grove, Ill.
Hoof and Horn.

STOCKDELL, VICTOR B., A.T.E., Sellersburg, Ind.
P.I.A.

STOKES, GRANVILLE W., Agr., Terre Haute, Ind.

STOLP, WILLIAM C., M.E. . South Bend, Ind.

STOOPS, ERNEST S., Aero. E. . Sheridan, Ind.
I.A.S.; Military Ball Comm.; Scabbard and Blade; Zouaves; P.O.M.M.; Rifle Team.

STOOPS, JEANNETTE M., Sci. . Sheridan, Ind.
Exponent; WBAA.

STOREY, YOLANDA M., Sci., Washington, Ind.
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STOTTS, WILLIAM R., Agr. . LaCrasse, Ind.
Alpha Gamma Rha; A.E.S.; Agriculturist; Haaf and Harn; Chair.

STOW, ROBERT P., Agr., West Lafayette, Ind.
Sigma Phi Epsilan; Harticulture Saciety.

STRASBURG, ROGER E., A.T.E., New Lenox, Ill.
I.A.S.; Air Transpartatian Canference Camm.

STRASZHEIM, C. JOANNE, Sci., West Lafayette, Ind.
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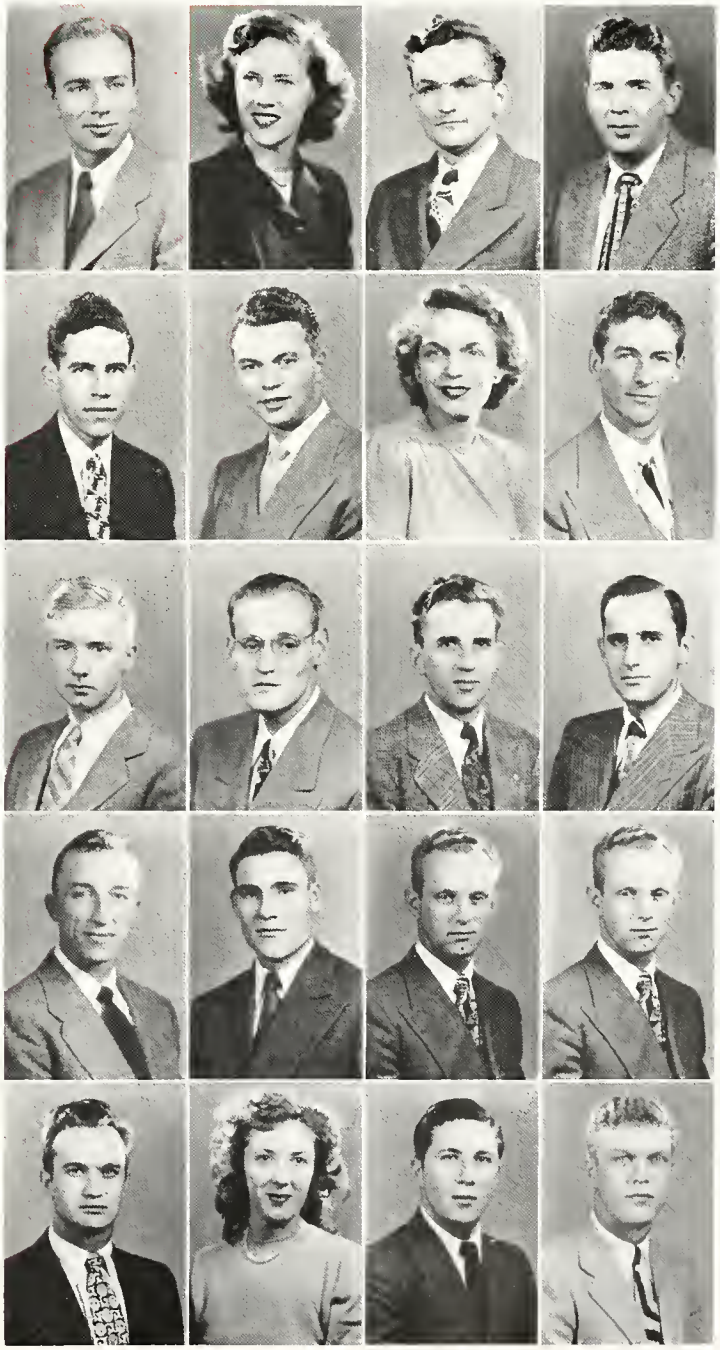

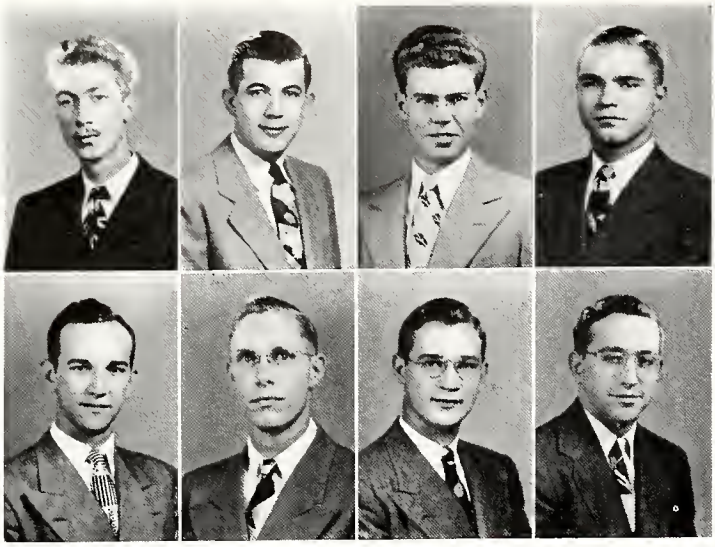

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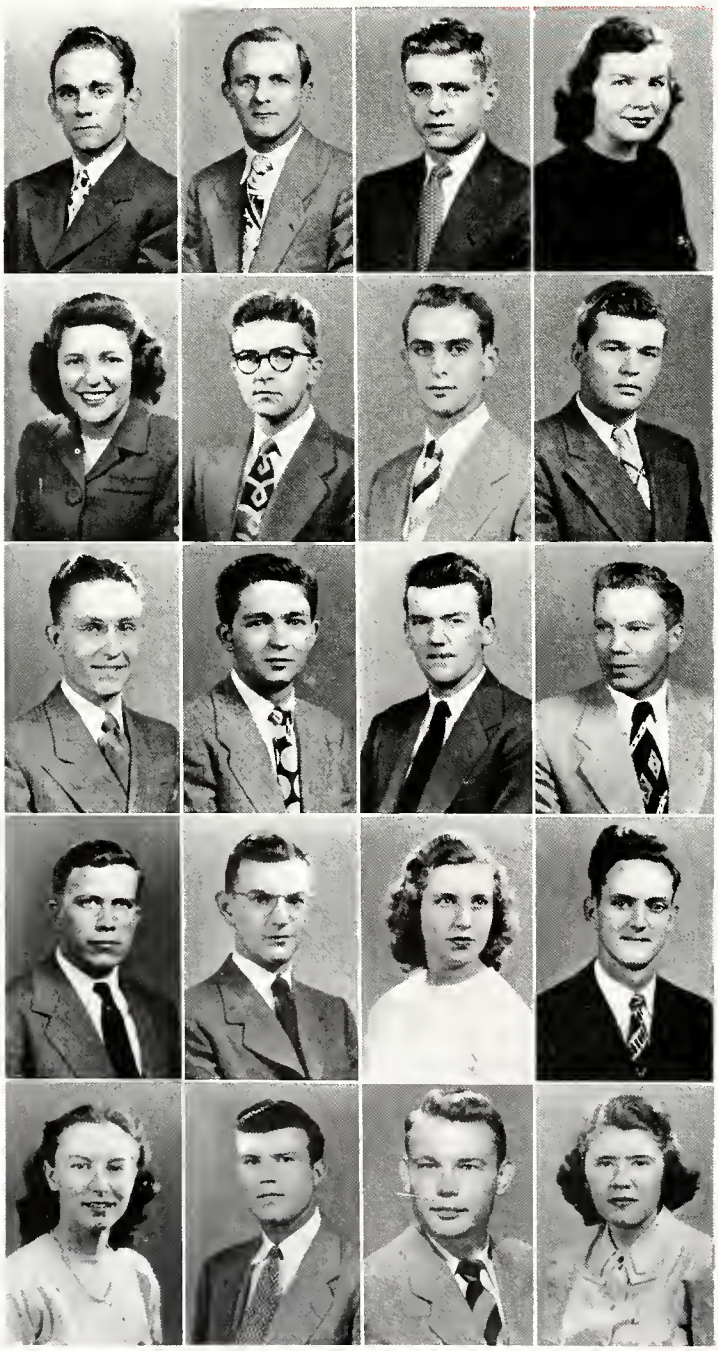

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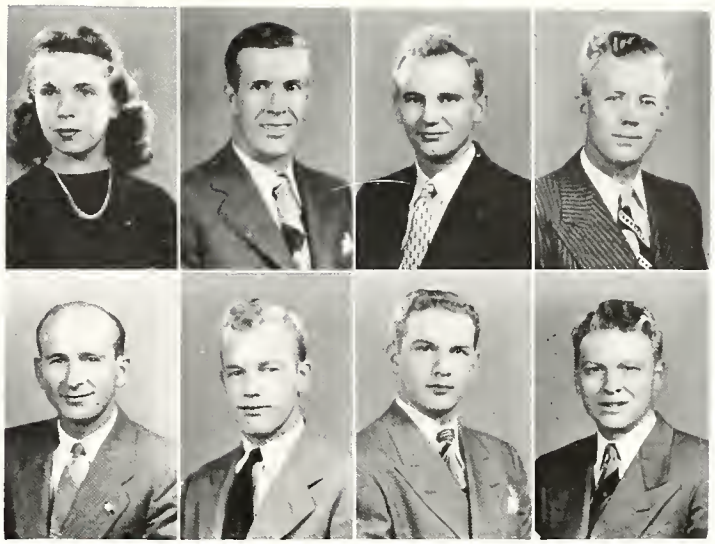

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THOMAS, RICHARD B., M.E. . Marian, Ind.
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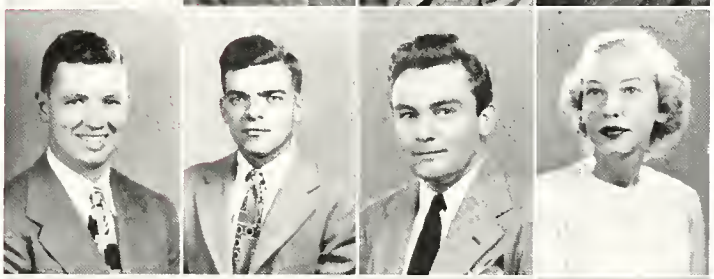

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TILLY, HERMAN T., E.E. . Indianapalis, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; P.I.A.; Purdue Engineer; Phi Eta Sigma; Transfer fram University af Idaha.

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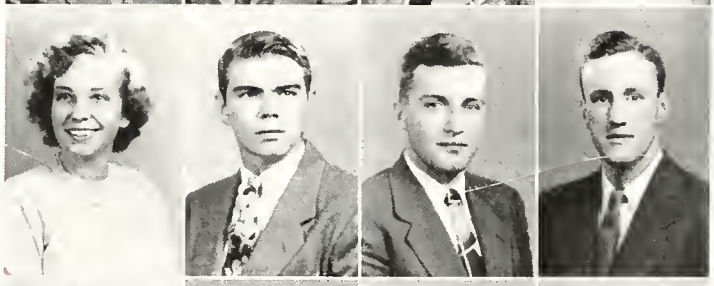

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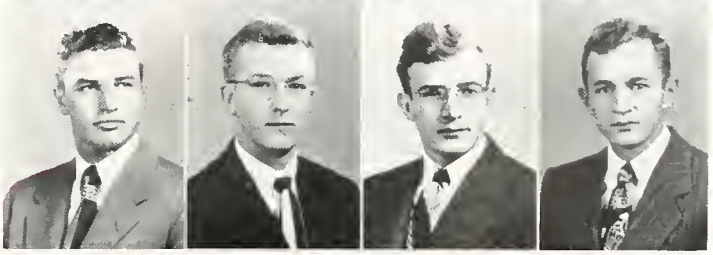

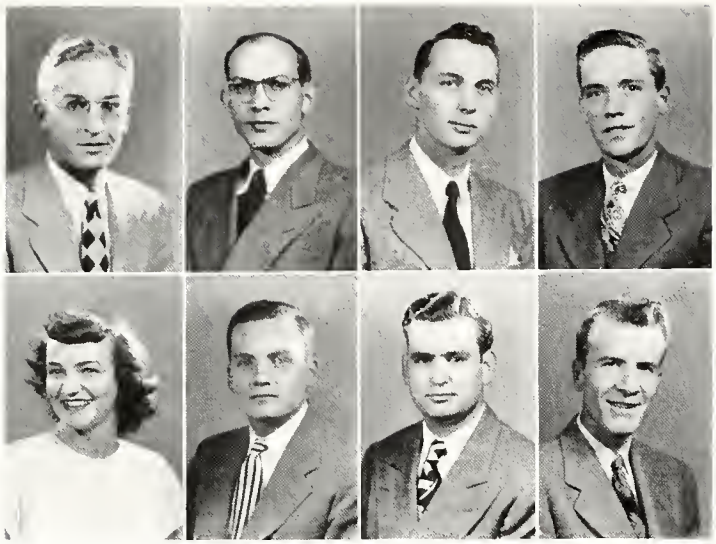

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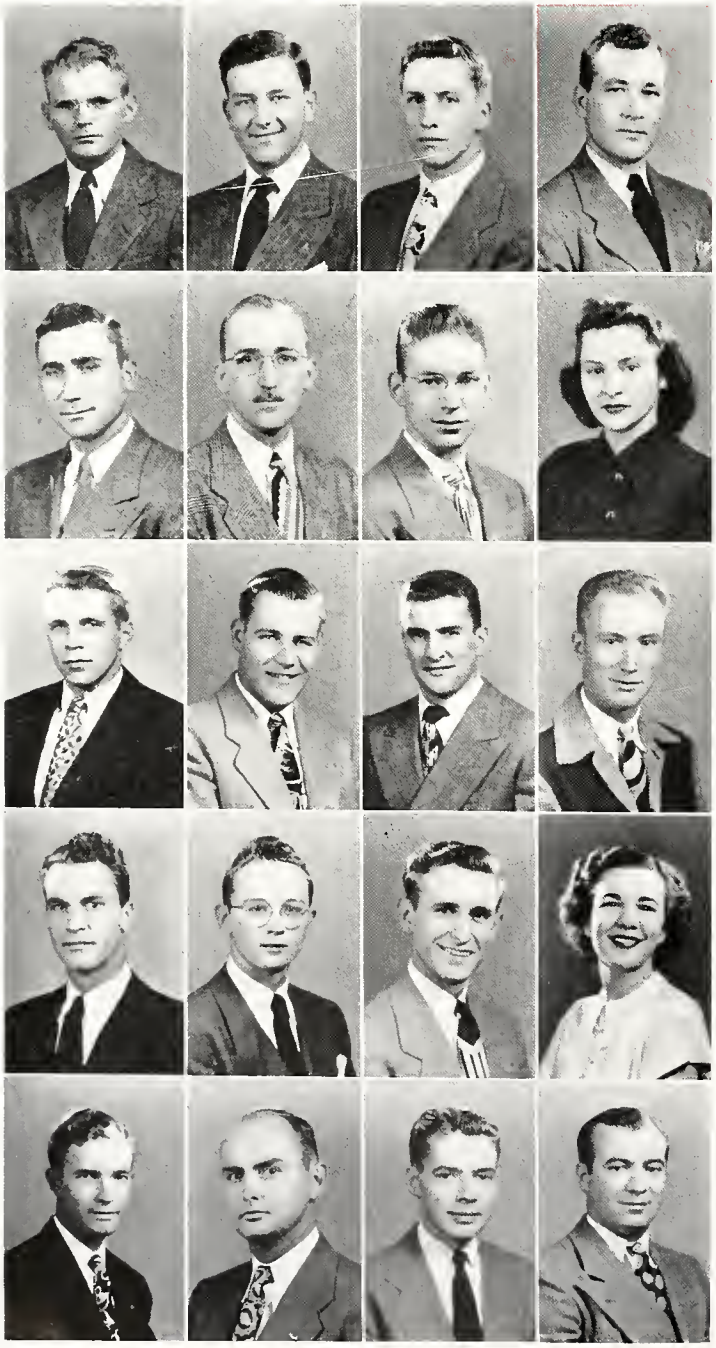

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VAN ALLEN, R. G., For. . Kenmore, N. Y.
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I.A.S.; Intramural Sports; P.I.A.

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A.S.M.E.; Newman Club; Inter-Faith Council; Cary Camera Club.

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Triangle; A.I.E.E.; Intramural Sports.

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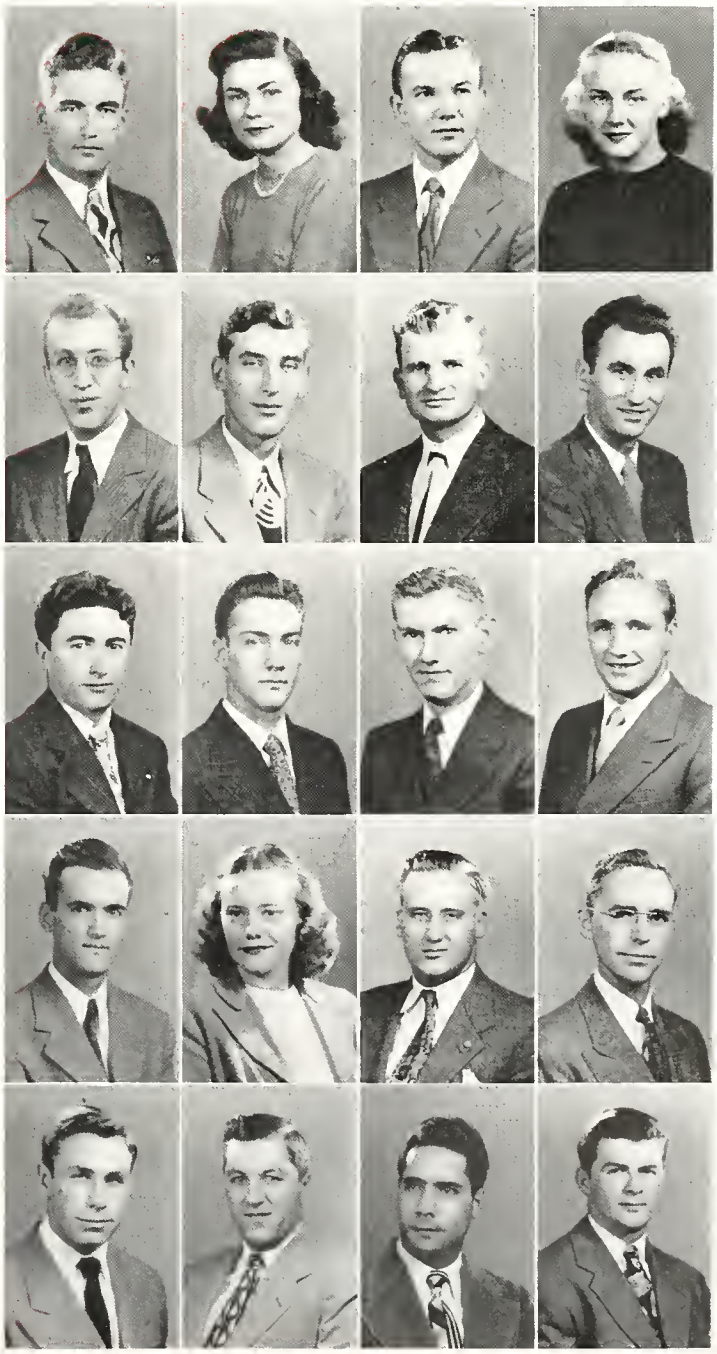

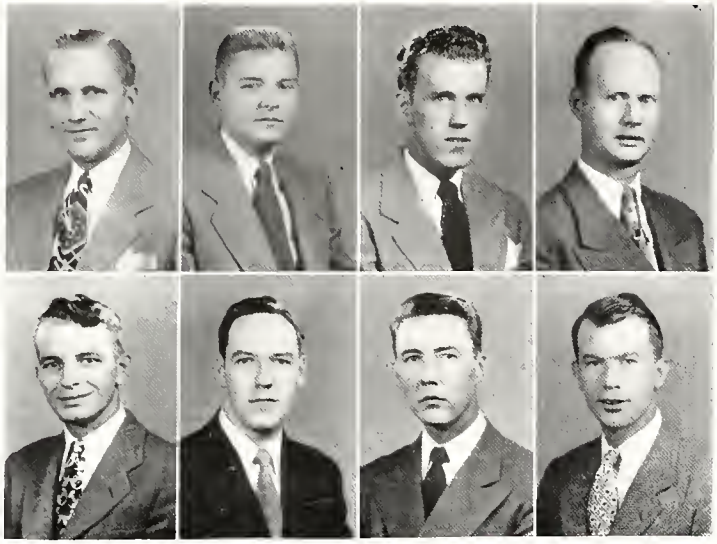

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A.I.E.E.

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A.S.M.E.

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A.I.E.E.; Alpha Phi Omega; Purdue Engineer; P.I.A.; S.C.A.

WARDEN, ROBERT L., Ch.E. . Indianapalis, Ind.
A.I.Ch.E.

WAREING, JOEL T., Aera. E. . Lafayette, Ind.
I.A.S.

WARNER, DANIEL C., M.E.,
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WARNER, PHILIP J., E.E. . Fart Wayne, Ind.
A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; P.I.A.; Wesley Foundation.

WARNOCK, STEPHEN J., Agr., Mt. Carroll, Ill.

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Purdue Spartswamen; Roger Williams Club; Chair; W.A.A., Secy.

WASZAK, EDWARD F., Ch.E. . Hammand, Ind.
A.I.Ch.E.; Intramural Sports.

WATERBURY, ALICE E., Sci. . Godfrey, Ill.
Kappa Alpha Theta

WATKINS, ELMER L., Sci. . Whiting, Ind.
Omega Chi Epsilon; Concert Chair; P.I.A.; Glee Club; Chair.

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Lambda Chi Alpha; A.I.E.E.; Eta Kappa Nu; Tau Beta Pi.

WATSON, JOHN G., Aera. E.,
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WATSON, RHODA L., H.E. . Indianapalis, Ind.
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Sigma Chi; A.I.Ch.E.

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A.S.M.E.; Band; Reamer Club; S.C.A.; Scabbard and Blade.

WATTERS, NORMAN T., E.E. . Maywood, Ill.
Triangle; A.I.E.E.

WEAVER, ROGER E., C.E. . South Bend, Ind.
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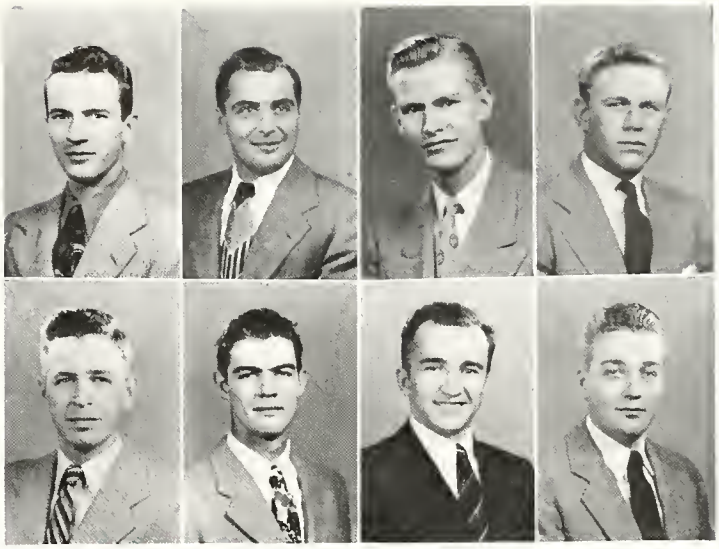

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WELLS, EMMET W., Agr. . . Brazil, Ind.
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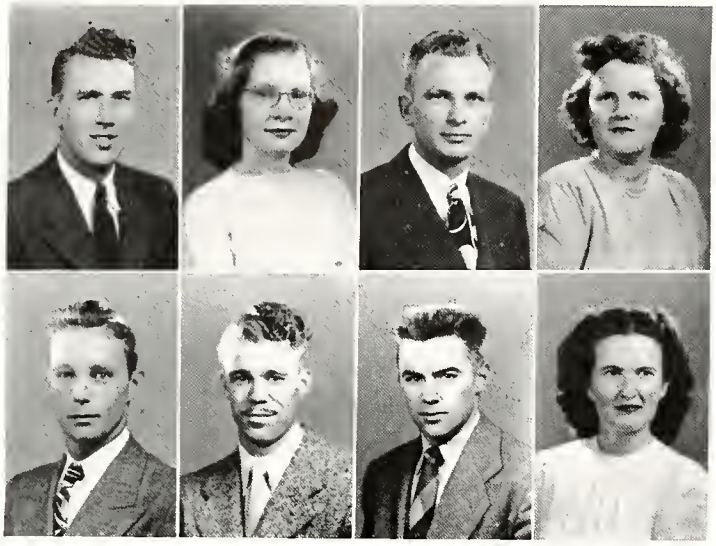

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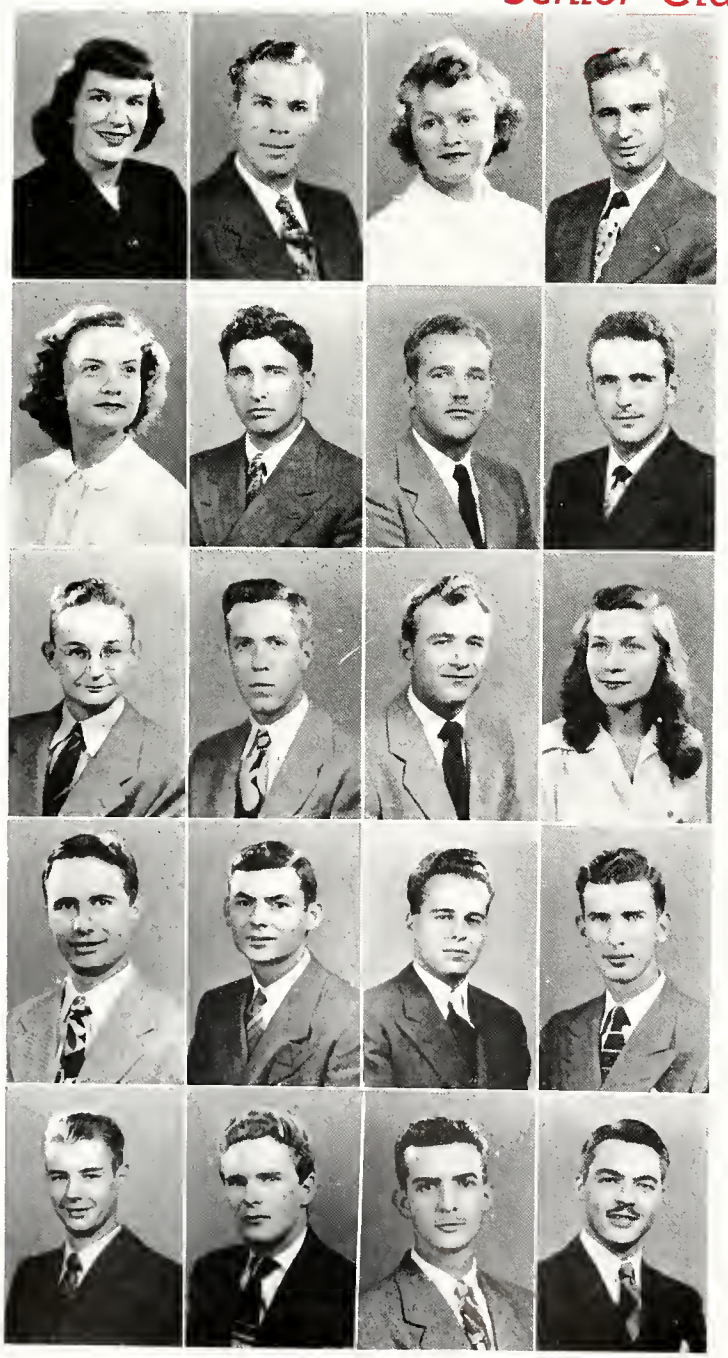

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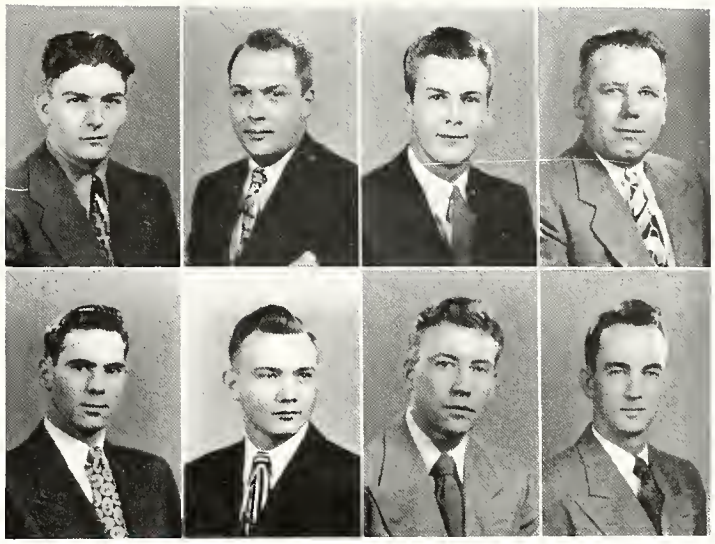

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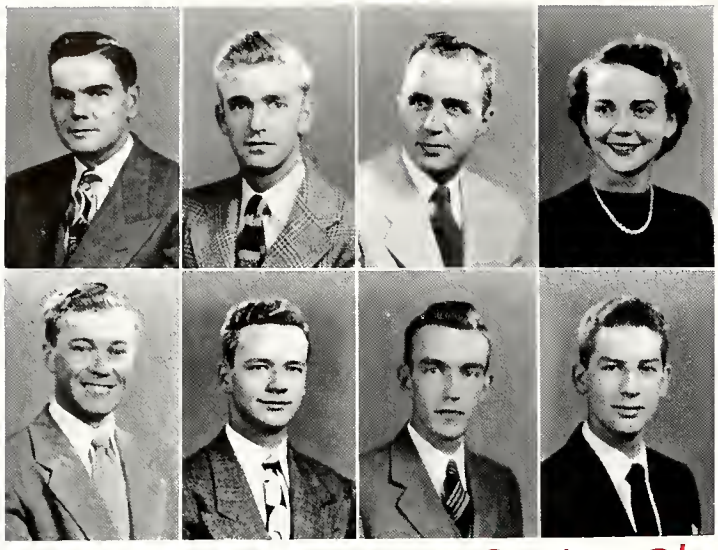

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Sigma Nu.

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P.I.A.; Roger Williams Club; S.C.A., Treas.; Chair.

WOJCIK, EDWARD S., M.E. . Buffala, N. Y.
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WOLFE, GEORGE D., M.E., Charlestan, West Va.
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A.S.M.E.; P.I.A.; S.C.A.

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Intramural Sparts; Cancert Chair; Tritan; Unian Shaw; Choir; W.A.A.; WBAA; Y.W.C.A.; Harlequin Shaw; Lodde Speech Contest, Winner.

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A.I.Ch.E.; S.C.A.

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Privateers; Virginia C. Meredith Club; Y.W.C.A.; W.R.H. Club.

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WRIGHT, WILLIAM F., M.E., North Bend, Ohio
Phi Sigmo Kappa.

WRIGHT, WILLIAM R., Phor., Terre Haute, Ind.

YARDLEY, JACK M., Sci. . Warthingtan, Ind

YATES, ROBERT W., A.T.E. . Stratfard, Cann.
Delta Chi; Aera Madelers; Intromural Sports; Sigma Alpha Tau.

YOST, ARNOLD G., E.E. . . Taledo, Ohio
Eta Kappa Nu.

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A.I.E.E.; P.I.A.; Purdue Engineer; Purdue Independent; W.A.A.; Pi Omicran, Treos.; W.R.H. Club; Seniar Week Comm.

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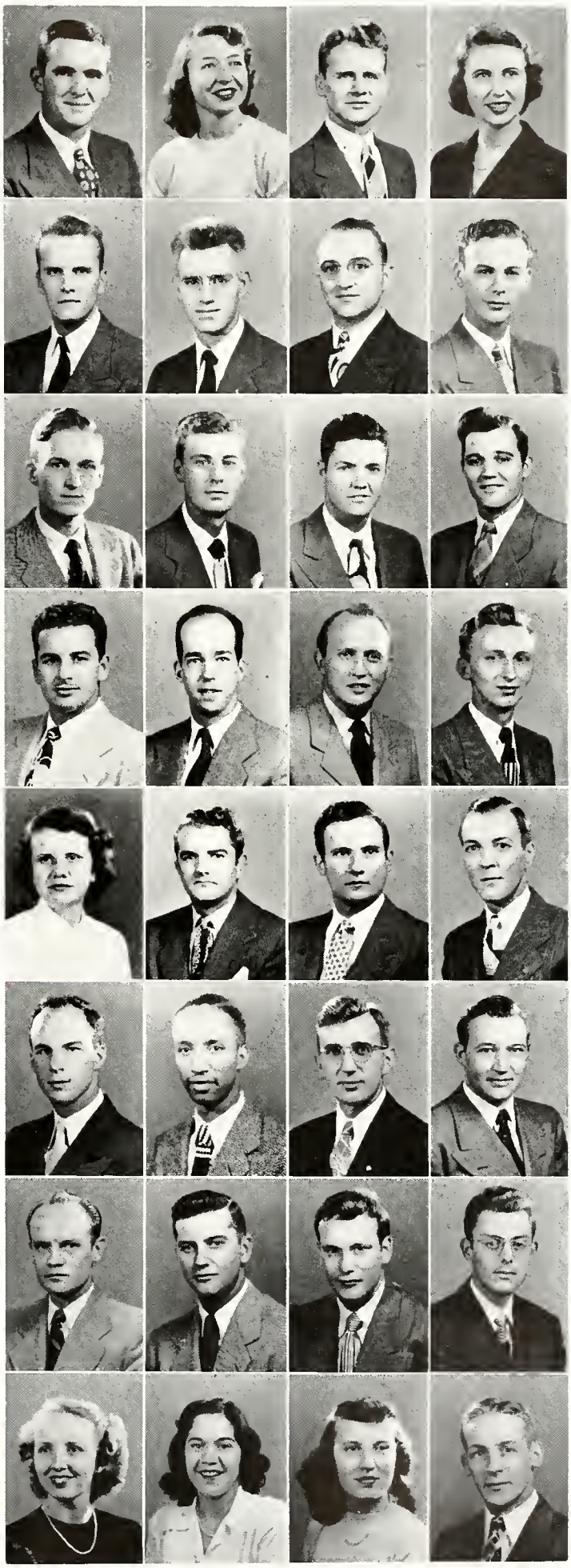

Residences

Quiet Moments Spent in Friendly Companionship

FRATERNITIES

Symbolic of the aims and traditions of the Purdue Inter-Fraternity council is Greek Week, which was celebrated during the last week of April. To the Inter-Fraternity council, composed of the president of each of the thirty-five fraternities at Purdue, is delegated the task of coordinating campus fraternity affairs and promating good will amang themselves and ather organizations. In this capacity, rush procedures are agreed upon by the members. Various functions such as athletic events and social gatherings are planned in an effart to effect better understanding and to acquaint the fraternities with ane another. The council also works in conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic Council in several of their annual sacial functions.

One of the group's larger undertakings during the year was the Inter-Fraternity Ball which took place January 27. Part of the decorations for this formal dance consisted of a backdrop boasting a waterfall which realistically gushed carbon dioxide. During intermission, the members af the cauncil entertained President Hovde at a reception in the Faculty lounge af the Unian.

The Inter-Fraternity Cauncil has continued ta advance its policy of gaod will this past schaal year and is already laying plans for next year's inter-fraternity functions.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Tap Raw: Eifler Hingst Andersan McCroy Mulligan Bjorum Castello Smith Bilger Schlemmer McClatchey
Third Row: Teaford Dilts Berglund Newton Grabowski Croft Davis Metsger Olshan Phipps Forse
Second Raw: Biehle Steele Currise Cartwright Worth Melberg Knotts Cassell Perless
Frant Raw: Powell Stevens Sullivan Stine Holt Whitcambe Holladay LeFevre Starshak

Acacia

Top Row:
Hoban Horth Murray Pearcy
Ford Nelson Horton Arnholter

Second Row:
Luce Wheaton Landis Gorman
Weigle Stout Mounsey J. Sherwood

Front Row:
Hansell Wiebke Thompson Eifler
Stieglitz Nash Weaver

Top Row:
Berchtold Meade Scearce Davidson
Kolb Fox Eubank

Second Row:
Reifeis Egler Beatty Ford Baynes
Funk Garrard

Front Row:
E. Sherwood Watson Widener Teufel
Hanes Rogers Simmons

This is one way to beat inflated tonsorial prices, but not even a Scotchman would make a morning routine of such "close shaves."

With a blend of activities, scholastic attainment, and the welcome social life, Acacia finished another eventful year.

Our social season officially began with a party at Hacker's Cabin in November. Early winter provided a natural backdrop for our pledge dinner which was followed by a formal dance at the Faculty Lounge in the Union. Pledges labored over the arrangements and managed a highly successful affair.

A gift exchange with accompanying poetry was featured at our Christmas party. Our boxer, "Thag", short for Pythagoras, gained a few more wrinkles as a result of studying too much geometry. The Triangles and Beta Sigs provided competition for us in the annual boat race on the Wabash. Versatility is our motto, for we placed in the Varsity Varieties by virtue of our "Huntsmen" skit. Our yearly Masonic smoker was held at the house this winter, with the purpose of uniting all Masons on the campus.

Late in May we enjoyed our final social event for the year which was the traditional Spring formal. Everyone enjoyed themselves at the dance and we were sorry that another successful year at Acacia was completed.

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Alpha Chi Rho

A bit of close harmonizing with the gang is always a favorite pastime, especially when Jack Kass provides the accompaniment.

Top Row:
D. Brown Lambka Cook Wesner
G. Brown

Second Row:
Frazier Patterson McGraw Ruch
Leonard Lewis Wetzel

Front Row:
McDowell Jentner Coleman
Wilhelm Snyder

Top Row:
Jetter Perkins Beard Martin Hale
Reed Koss

Second Row:
Magley Anderson Morse Haack
Van Emon Kegerreis Hayes

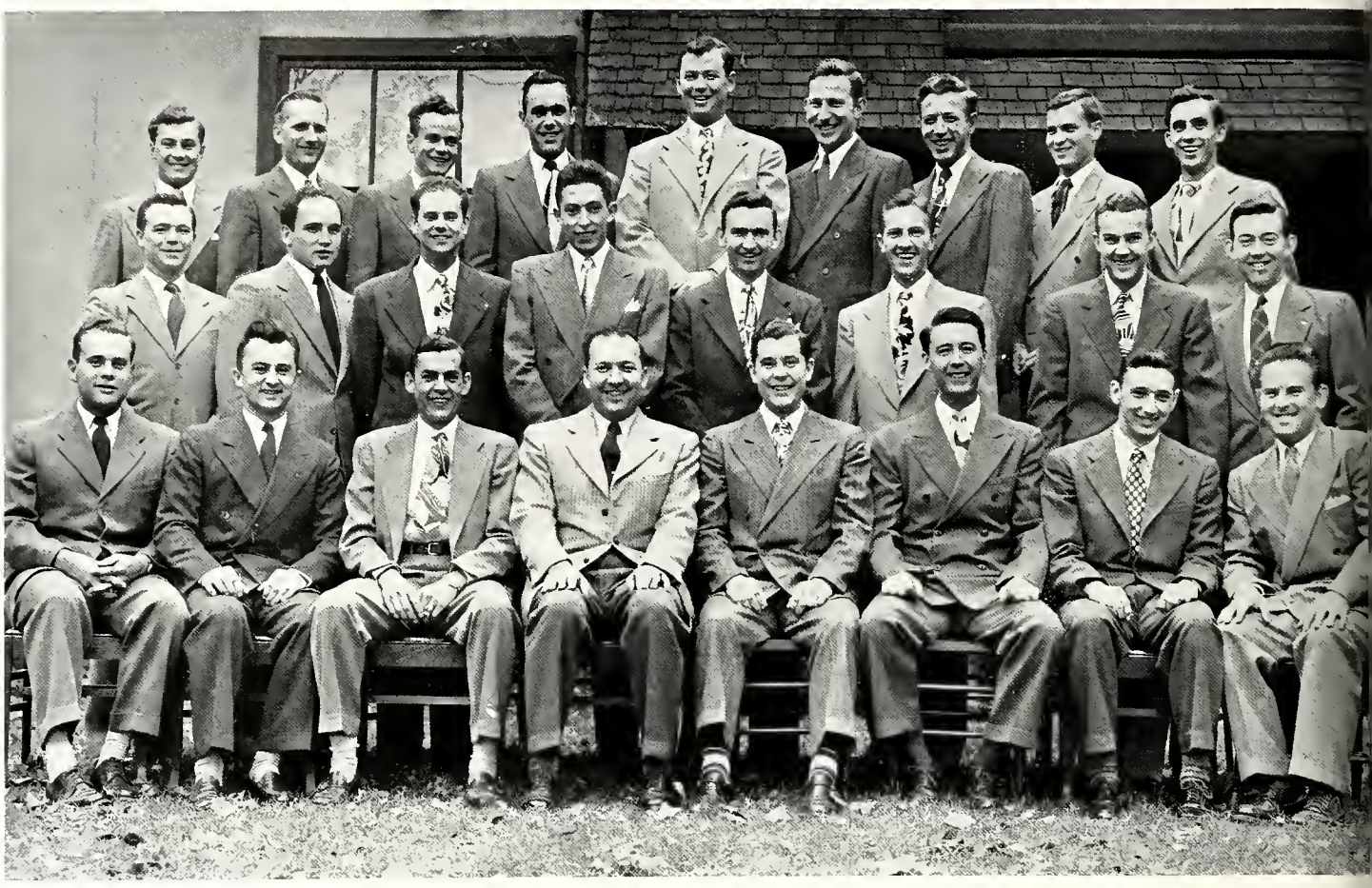
Front Row:
Wiard Metsger Chew Zuse
Rodemann Duke

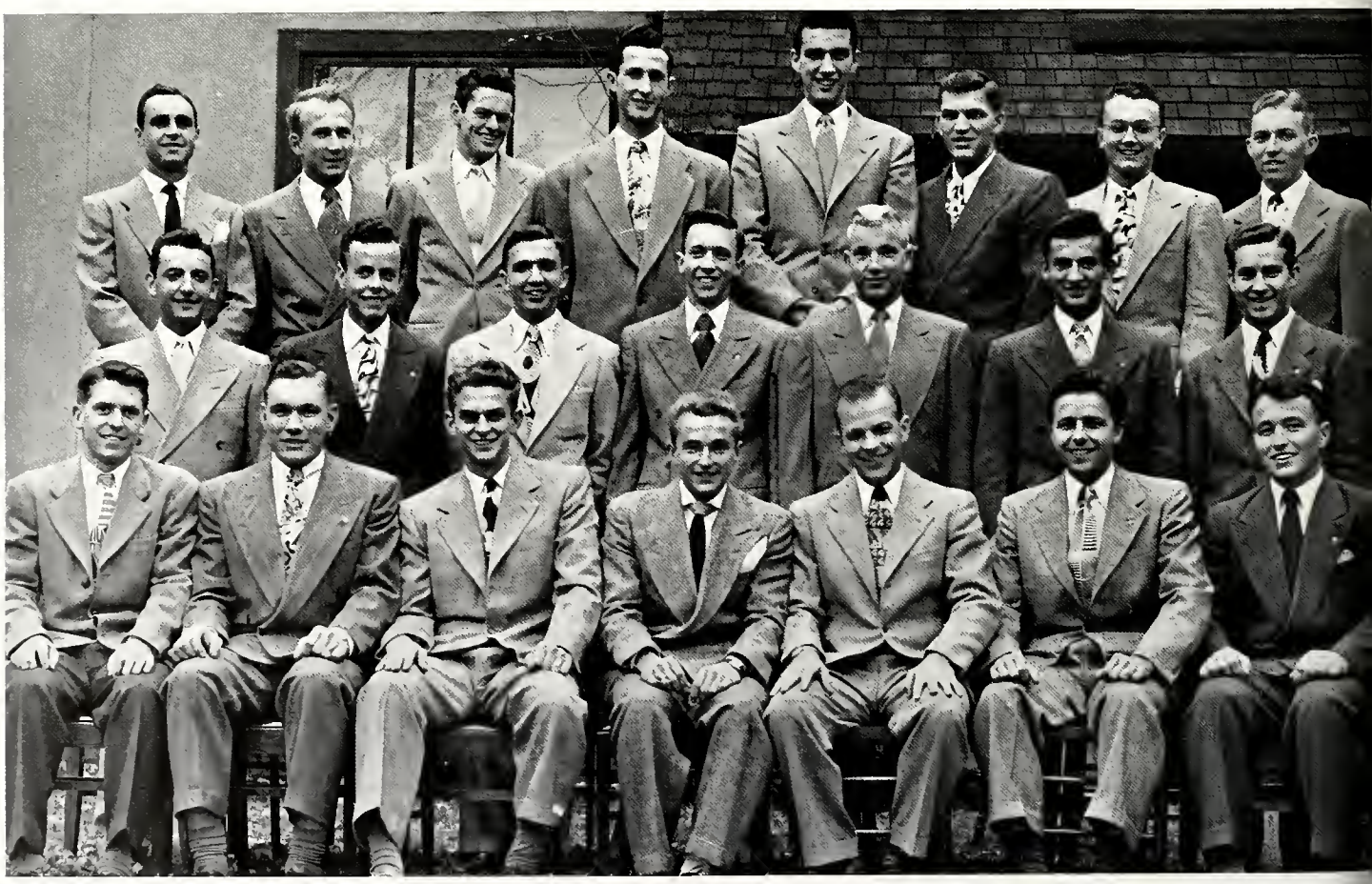
We returned this fall to our newly painted "White House", ready for another year at Alpha Chi Rho. We started the season by winning second prize for our sign at homecoming, the Purdue cyclotron, which proved what our engineers could dream up.

December brought our pledge dance, the "Speakeasy Shuffle." Entrance was through the front door and a tailor shop full of coats and suits. It was also necessary for the party goer to ask for "Good-time" Charlie. Once we talked our way in, there were tables covered with checkered cloths and the only light was from the usual candles in beer bottles. There were several signs requesting the patrons to behave themselves and one made the explicit appeal, "Do not shoot the bartender."

In the last month of 1948 there were parties, too. Our annual Christmas fete for children from Lafayette was held just before vacation. Early in the spring we held our Spring Triad Dance with the Alpha Sigs and Phi Sigma Kappas at the Lincoln Lodge.

Alpha Chi Rhos won't soon forget the dinners before the Military and I-F Balls, their pride in winning the scholarship award for the second consecutive year, and their friendships and good times together; for these have helped to make this year complete.





Alpha Gamma Rho

Top Row:
Windell Walker W. Beard Piepe
Ide Bandeleir Hottell Stanglond
J. Davis

Second Row:
Scott McMillin Paarlberg Burchby
J. Rodibaugh Hokanson Ennen Mack

Front Row:
M. M. McClatchey D. Davis Brandt
Wells M. L. McClatchey Walsh
Glauber Stotts

Top Row:
Horroll McClamrock Ferris Stoten
Germann Borden Moss Burkett

Second Row:
Hodge A. Beard R. Rodibaugh Stouffer
Irvin Wicker Wright

Front Row:
Peterson Clodfelter Smitherman
Combs Shoemaker Werner
Townsend

"Hail to Alpha Gamma Rho, our fraternity." They sing sweet and low-down, loud and be-bop; anything for the brothers—that's the motto of the AGR quartet.

To celebrate our return to school this fall, we had an all day picnic-dance with our neighbors, the Sig Eps and Lambda Chis. In November, jeans and plaid shirts gave way to tuxedos for a formal dinner at which we entertained our dates before the Military Ball. Santa Claus found our house all decked out in traditional holly and mistletoe for the Christmas house dance and annual party for underprivileged children. While March winds blew, we danced in the Faculty Lounge at one of our biggest events of the year, the TAP dance which is the AGR, Triangle and Pi Kappa Phi triad.

In the spring, all AGR thoughts turned to the Sister-Daughter Banquet. This year's banquet was an outstanding success. We hope our sisters and the on-campus daughters of alumni enjoyed themselves as much as we did.

The old saying that last things are best was certainly no exception when we closed the year's activities with the annual Farmer's Ball. As usual, the all-day celebration was held at the Shades State Park before summer vacation began. We spent the day eating and playing softball. In the evening we danced in the park's pavilion and as the band played "Goodnight Ladies", we closed one more happy and successful year in Alpha Gamma Rho.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Top Row:
Scott Kneifel Chuchman Krueger

Second Row:
Gulban Seiler Patterson Johnson
Shuey

Front Row:
McAllister Armstrong LeFevre
Hinkle Brinduse Wood

Top Row:
Bethel Henderson Hull Weber

Second Row:
Ozment Shelley Lampert
Sheppleman Thomas Baxter

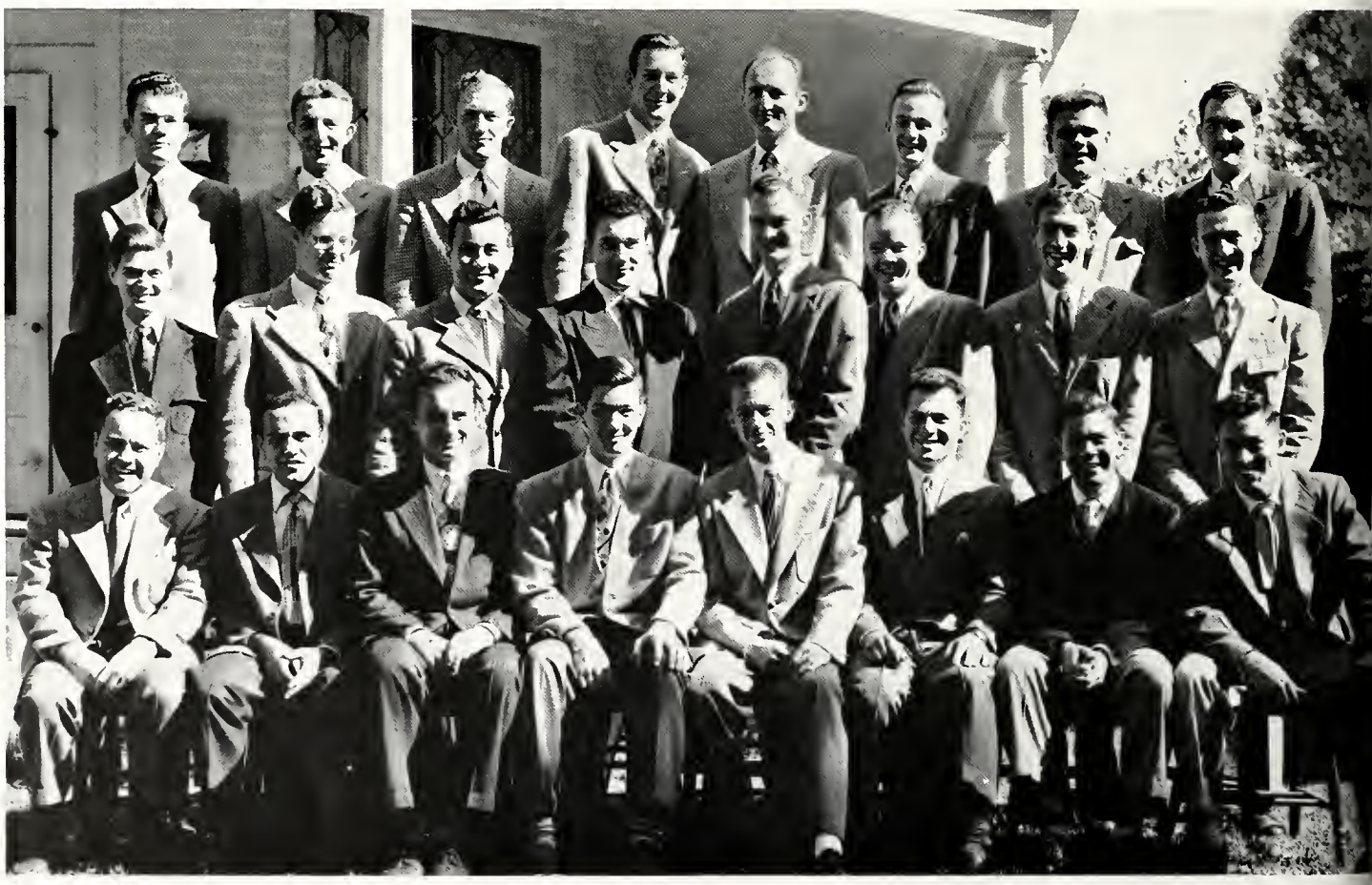
Front Row:
Wineinger Helt Brodersen
Phillips Hamann Wiseman
Yorkshot

A fourth for bridge is never lacking at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house, and by the look of elation, a grand slam must be a sure thing.

This year found us starting to get well-settled in our new house which we purchased in 1946. Though we held no large social functions until December, picnics and cabin parties provided welcome breaks from studies and made the fall months speed by.

The week before Christmas vacation we held our annual holiday party and dance. There was carol singing, trade dancing, and, to highlight the evening, a skit. No ordinary skit, this, but one in the best Rex Morgan, M.D., tradition. A likely-looking pledge was volunteered, anesthetic administered, and an operation performed by the more skillful actives. The pledge attempted a strategic withdrawal, but strong arms and medical science prevailed. During the winter we started having Thursday evening parties for the pledges. We would invite pledges over from the various sororities in order to become better acquainted.

Spring rolled around, and with it our spring initiation. In May came our annual picnic and steak fry. Then when graduation became the big thought in each senior's mind (and junior's, sophomore's, and freshman's), we had our annual Senior Banquet. We will always remember the evening for its good food, good fellowship, and short, impromptu speeches, as each senior gave his last bit of advice to the brothers.



Alpha Sigma Phi

Top Row:
Burns Blakeney Johnson Thieme
Eicholz Tangerman Minnich
Newtson Shearer W. Smith

Second Row:
McWhorter Jensen Weisse
Matthew VanNeuren Phillips
Chambers Lay Harding

Front Row:
Schmied Ceccanese Pearson
C. Smith DeWitt Lewis Sartoris
Barriage

Top Row:
Alshouse VonGunton Johnston
Hunter Baumgaertner Holmes
Kauffman Ohmstead

Second Row:
C. Brown Howard Colosito
Williams D. Brown Quinlan
Stutsman O'Neill

Front Row:
Kossack Lardieri P. Smith Nelson
Berglund Detamble Rhodes Hiatt

The fireplace is a favorite gathering spot for gab sessions whether the companion is male or female. Even Alpha knows it's a good place to find company.

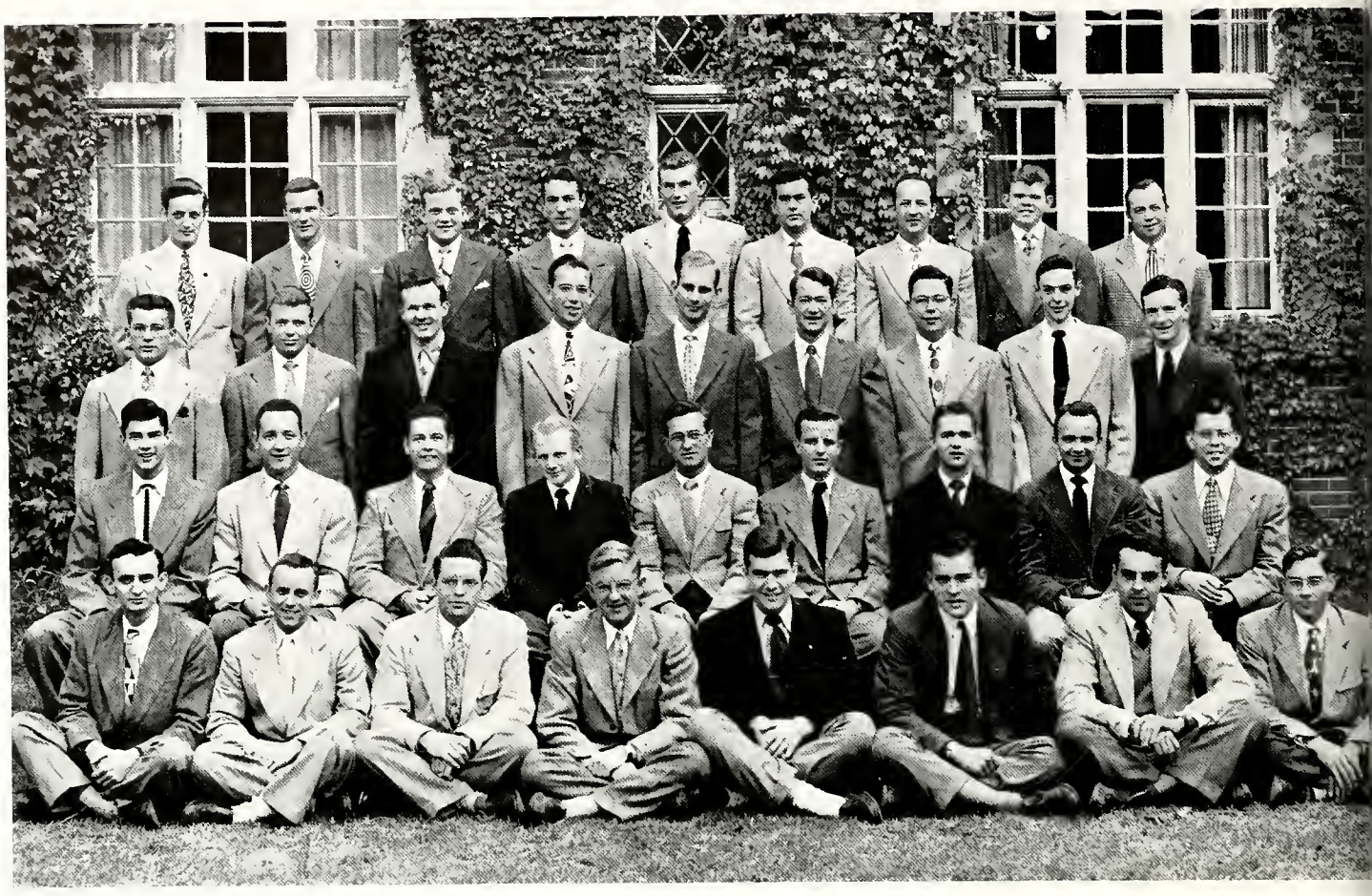
In September Alpha Sigma Phi opened its doors to a newly decorated house and a very successful year. The final finishing touch to the house decorations came at the end of the softball tournament when we placed the beautiful Inter-fraternity softball trophy, which we won for keeps, on our mantle.

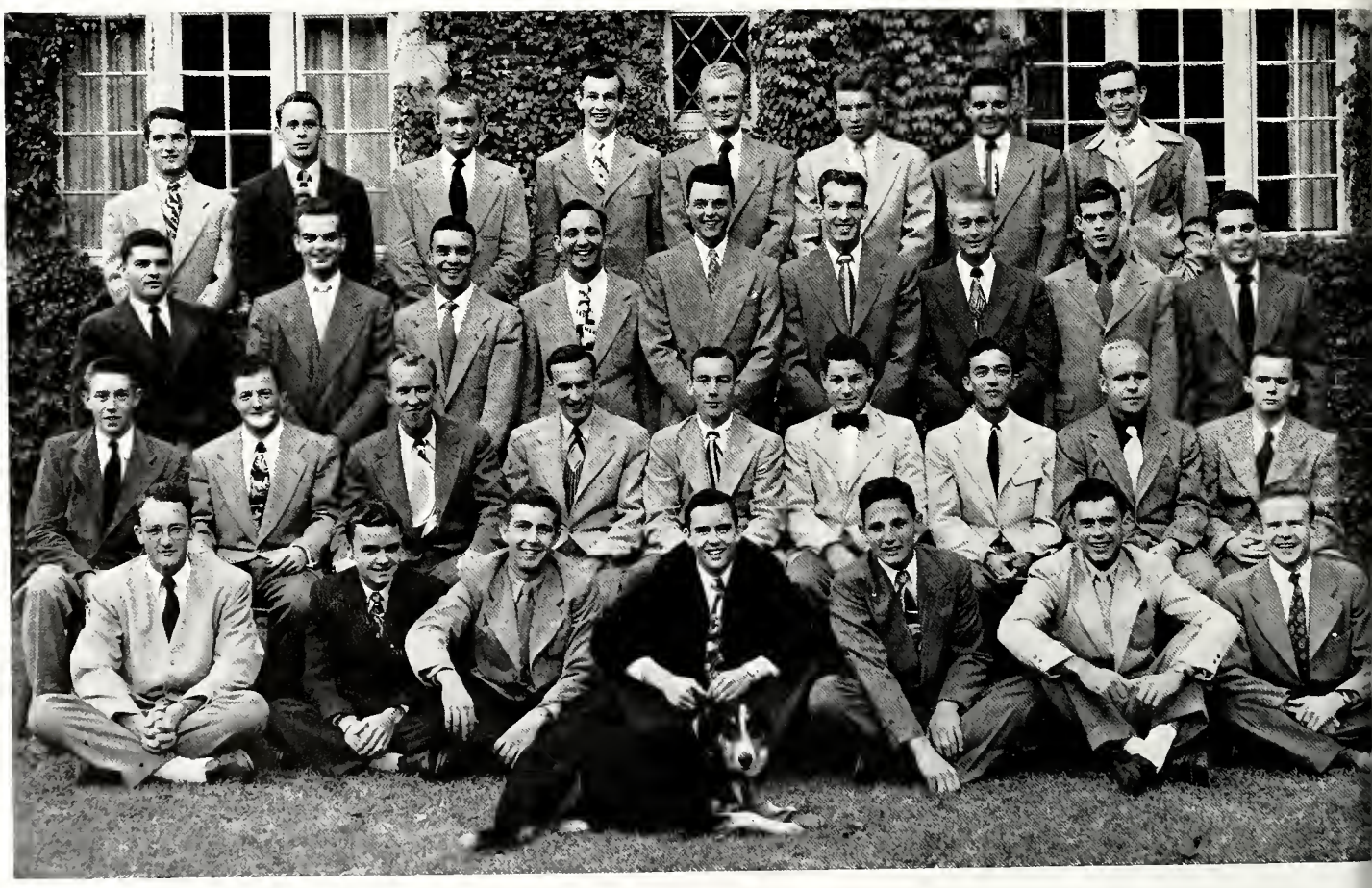
Homecoming was a red-letter weekend on our calendar. Saturday we entertained at an open house, where we served a buffet supper. The evening's festivities included a party and music by the Alpha Sig quartet and chorus line. Sunday was a bit more dignified with a formal dinner being the event of the day.

In December, representatives went to the Founder's Day Banquet in Chicago, while the quartet headed down Naptown way to sing at the Athletic Club.

As shopping days grew shorter we began to make our Christmas plans, which included an informal dance and a turkey dinner for eight orphans. The children enjoyed the candy and games but Santa was the favorite of the evening when he presented a gift to each child.

Spring brought with it picnics, parties, and the final social event of the year, the triad with Phi Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Chi Rho.





Alpha Tau Omega

Top Row:
W. Smith Morris Standish Reabling
Harder Young Craig Munson
Brown

Third Row:
Enochs Reasner Larsons Hammond
BaRoss Leapley Saunders Brenner
Stewart

Second Row:
Caudell Ritter O'Laughlin Holt
Miller Devol Potts Kresge Lipes

Front Row:
Rich Allen Frantz Overturf
Struad Patterson Nedved Ruhlman

Top Row:
Schumann Solgere R. Smith Brown
P. Smith Williams Cochran Bland

Third Row:
Hiatt Tangler Sweet Gearge
Warwick Caudwell Cochrane
Bryant Magin

Second Row:
Briggs Burt Martin Duddgean
Delzell Hardy Thomas Habick
Peters

Front Row:
Krabill Walters J. Smith Dean Bayh
Klinger Egan

A cool plunge in the Wabash for Bill Cochran—there must be an easier way, fellow! Why not try cigars next time?

The first big event of the year was the "Turkey Bowl" football game played between the actives and the pledges. We actives won and were rewarded with a party by the pledges.

Several social functions occupied the two weeks before the Christmas vacation. Our annual fall formal used the theme of a Maltese Manor this year. Somewhat more informal was the stag party the pledges gave the actives at which humorous presents were exchanged. The actives awarded a gold brick to the pledge which the sophomores had decided was the laziest, and the pledges gave the seniors paddles. We also gave a party for the underprivileged children, having about fifteen of them between the ages of six and ten at the house for dinner. Afterwards we entertained them with games and skits.

With spring came our annual informal dance, "The Shantytown Shuffle." We decorated the first floor with newspapers and burlap to make it look like an authentic shack. In the basement was an old-fashioned tavern; the tables were covered with checkered tablecloths and the light came from candles stuck in old beer bottles. The waiters wore white aprons and had mustaches of various shapes and sizes. All this, combined with good music, helped to make the evening an unforgettable one.

Beta Sigma Psi

Top Row:
Kiesling Lindroth Crooks Otto
Koenig Jakubovie Behrschmidt

Second Row:
Griebel Wessel Bettke Hingst
Minas Golbeck Gauder

Front Row:
Hartel Hollis Gerke Davis
Kostner Mathews

Top Row:
Hkortland Klacik Goodnick
Lammert Heierman Gehrmann
Montooth Beck Raatz

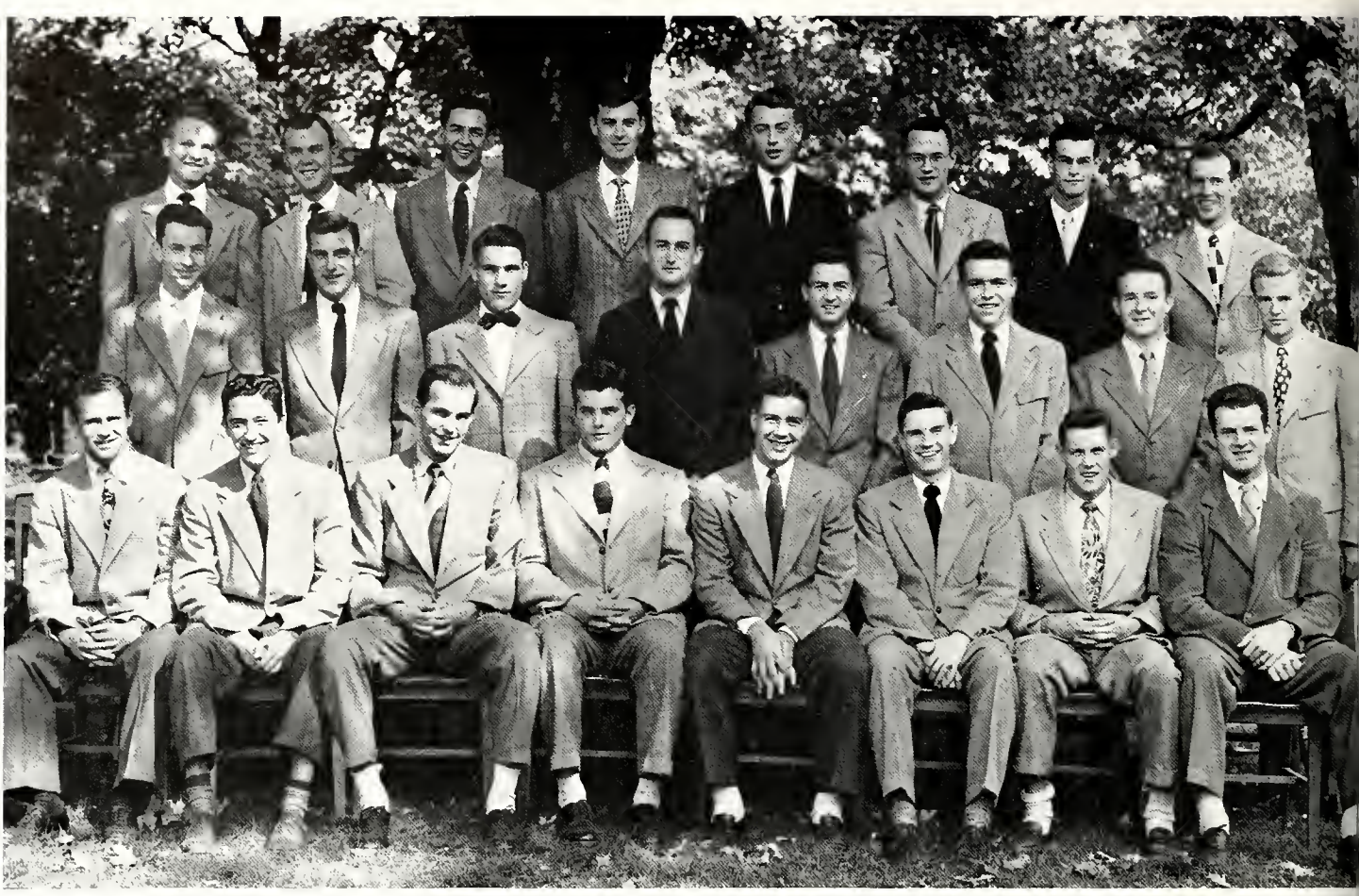
Second Row:
Luke Chan Kaiser Andresen
Sahlmann Bjorkman Heine

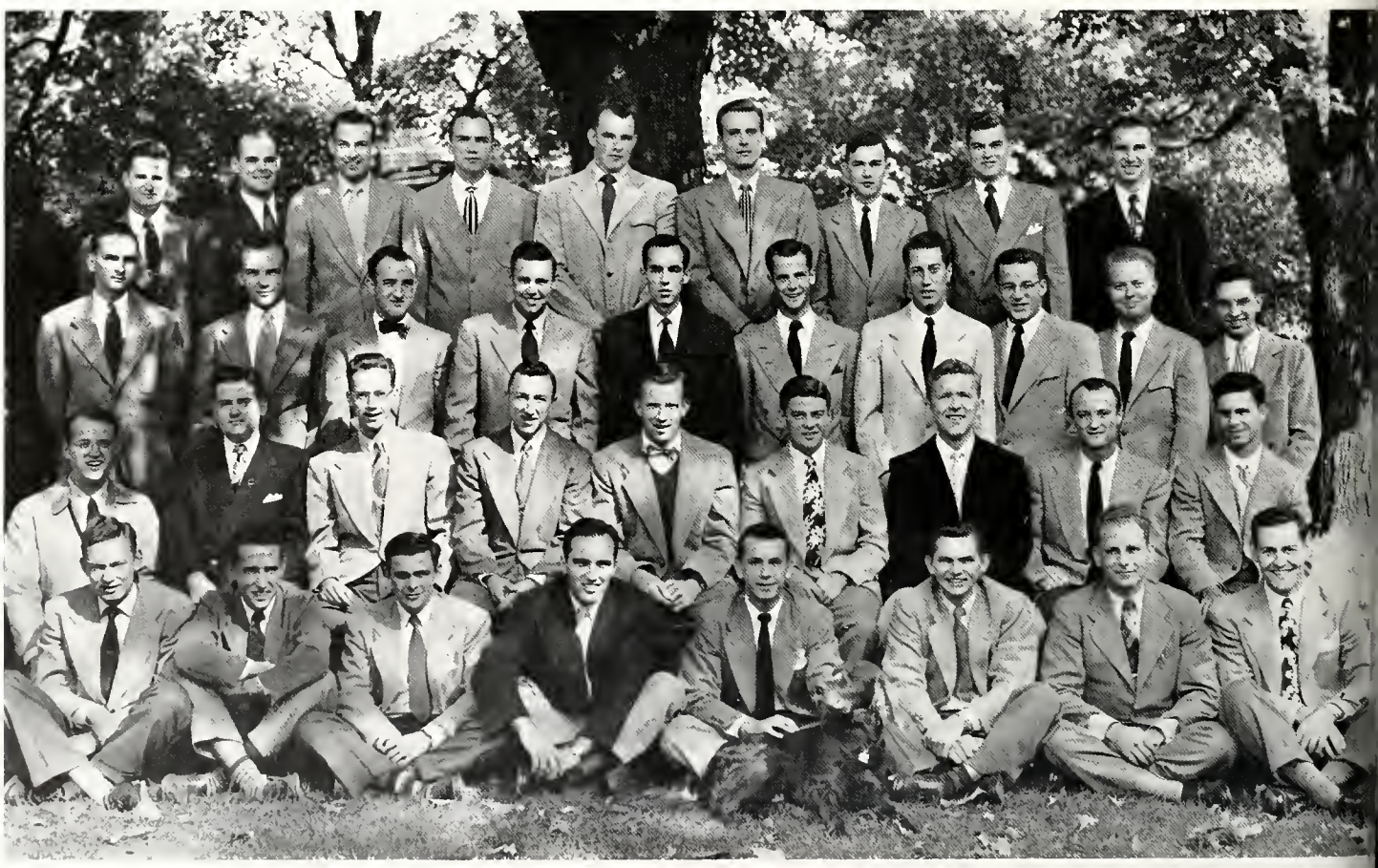
Front Row:
Lange Holzhauer Priebe Grieve
Hamm Angell

These eager looking fellows are all ready to hit the road for Hacker's; that is, if there is any room for passengers.

Many events that we will long remember took place this year, but probably we had the best time at the traditional skirmish on the Wabash. Remember our boat race on the muddy river last year? Who could forget it? Well, the 4,000 people attending certainly didn't, and the situation was practically the same this year. The scullery contest, held during Gala Week on our favorite waters, was something we planned for and looked forward to for many weeks. Triangle and Acacia as opponents made the going tough, but it was a good fight. The kyacks, the boats used, were originally built by the fellows in the house. Last year a new boat was constructed which was used again this year. It was designed by Harvey Minas and built by George Beck. The two and one-half mile race started at the by-pass bridge on highway 52 and finished at the Main Street Levee.

Looking back at other events of the year, we remember our formal, the Gold Rose Dance, which as usual was a huge success; the fish fries in the house; and the mustache fight in which one member suffered a broken knee due to our pledges of unusually monstrous size. Shouts of joy and laughter rang through the house at our annual Christmas party for the orphans from across the river. It was a wonderful year for all.





Beta Theta Pi

Top Row:
Mahlie Ruddy Willson Wright
LeBlond Gwinnup Harman
C. Baumgartner

Second Row:
Davis Witter J. Sullivan Sommer
Steer Bowe Duhl C. Hoover

Front Row:
Arthur Brock Harper Brinkmann
Merrell Stanley Corder Campfield

Top Row:
Rorock Pratt Harmon Smith
R. W. Dickey Moser Sohn Purseglove
Pedlow

Third Row:
Becht Skerkoske Brown Fulwider
Gordon Cartmell Stine Cook
Brumbough Stambaugh

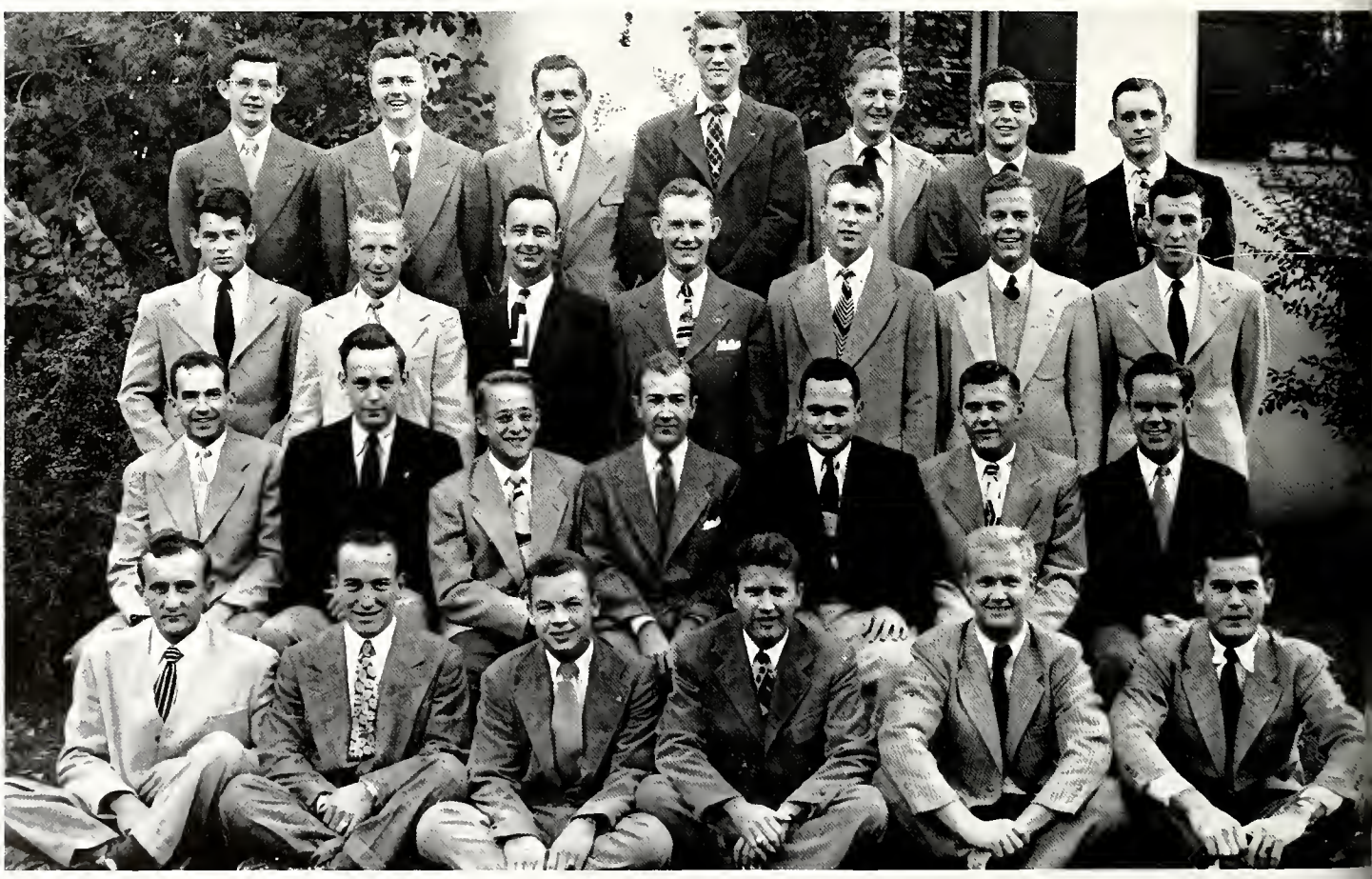
Second Row:
Kammer R. E. Pocock West R. Sullivan
Tippet Rossman Thompson Daus
R. Baumgartner

Front Row:
Snyder Crankshaw Turner Long-
streth Roberts Norgren Holder
Russell

That straw is for appearances, not consumption, Monty.
It's a lot of fun now boys, but who is cleaning it up tomorrow?

The year 48-49 proved to be a good one for the men in the castle. Both early and late, the halls resounded to the cry 'Picnic', to be answered by 'How soon?' The Hollow got its share of the time but the levee was not neglected with football in the fall and ice skating in the winter. But in a more serious vein was, 'Would you care for another cup of tea?' as the campus housemothers were entertained at their annual tea.

Once again the winter season was climaxed with the presentation of the annual Christmas Orchid dance. As usual, this dance overshadowed all other social events with giant orchids for favors and a complete re-decoration of the house. The spring formal and the Miami Triad, a dance given in connection with the Phi Delts and Sigma Chis, high-lighted the spring season. In a less formal manner was the Hatchet Hop with the Thetas. This affair commemorates the burying of the hatchet between the two neighbors. Then too, there was the diary; written daily by the pledges, it contained all our amusing and unusual incidents. For every picnic of the year we found Charlie's jeep to be quite a necessity. The year ended, naturally enough, with the biggest senior blowout of them all. It was a good year and it won't soon be forgotten.



Delta Chi

Top Row:
Bennett Harrell Rullman Welch
Sorensen Hamlin Smith

Third Row:
Beery Yates Froehde Wood
Baird Clifford Powell

Second Row:
Harvey Steele Gee Mrs. Luckey
Stevens Garrigus Foster

Front Row:
Callahan Jones Brummitt Stalk
Ahern

Top Row:
Fiscus Taylor Redding Gits
Eckblom Jannasch Hiernaux

Third Row:
Darby Brown Schnedekeer Cougill
Bonnell Gunderson Kaminski

Second Row:
Pressler Johnson Graybill Obergroenner McKeown Schwantes Ihns

Front Row:
Grantham Kirsten Barnett Lutz
Olender Clawson

This is station D E L T A C H I bringing you the latest news from 351 Northwestern. Our "hom" operators are thinking about putting WBAA out of business.

One of the most important goals of a fraternity, we believe, is the providing of a home away from home for the fellows. Our house mother, "Mam" Lucky, has played an important part in helping us reach that goal. "Mom" will be finishing a decade with us this spring. During this time she has been an excellent hostess and has done many things for us that only a woman can do.

Before Christmas we played host to five little boys and girls, at which time the children enjoyed gifts, refreshments, and Delta Chi hospitality. Another Christmas event we won't forget was a party given by the pledges for the actives. Our annual Black and White Christmas Dance was a success. All of the drapes and furnishings about the house were covered or decorated in black and white. All the dates were required to wear black and white costumes. Music was furnished by John Dilly and his orchestra. Preceding the dance, a formal dinner was enjoyed by all the brothers and their dates.

Late in February we had a smoker for our alumni brothers; it was fun to renew old friendships with them. Highlighting the second semester was the Spring Formal, held this year for the first time.

Delta Tau Delta

Top Row:
Wells Perrone Larson Wright
Crarey Lawall Thompson

Second Row:
Kasan Elder Melin Lyon Kinney
Ritchie Batty Morris

Third Row:
Slocum Olds Paratore Northup
Sheaffer Clingan Dubbs

Front Row:
Grigsby Stuggart Naesan Routsong

Top Row:
Davidson Ruhlman Browne Elliot
Johnston Ellison Frankenberry
McKinsey

Second Row:
DeVoe Cazier Roach Sanford
Simpson Gilmore Pendergast

Third Row:
Brizzolara Winkelhake Elfvin
Cartwright Swanson Wainright
Owen

Front Row:
Tam Beaman Stevens Howard
Shaw Bailey Kellar

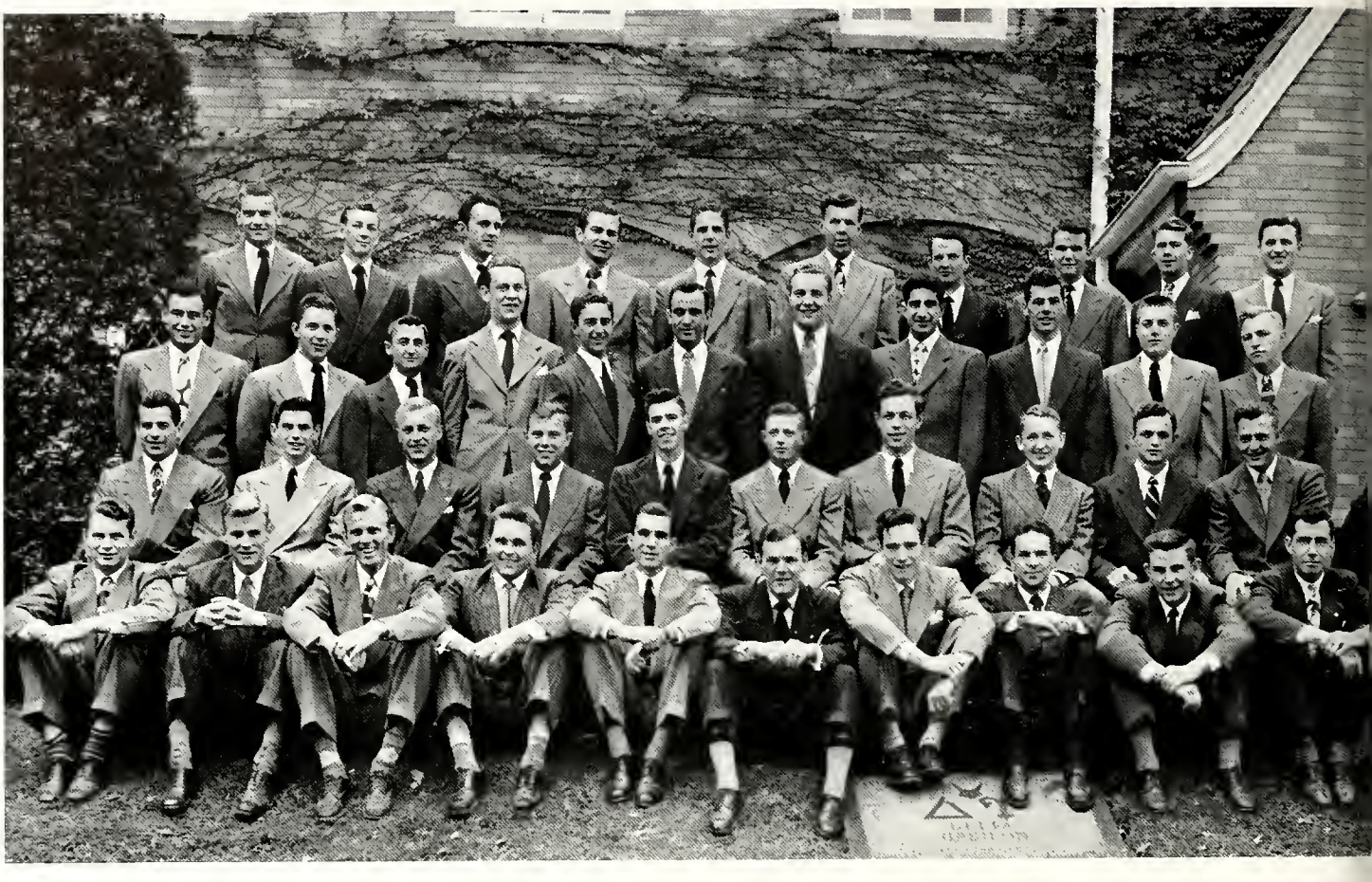
Pledge, shine that trophy! The work of the "brasware" detail is inspected by those critical actives. Come on boys, rub harder.

Through the year, the Wabash resounded with many a splash as our economy-minded Delt brothers hit the water. Five, bravely reckless of the ice and snow, preferred the briny deep to supplying the necessary box of cigars. Near Homecoming time, the front yard was decorated with five pairs of cords swinging merrily from the trees; however, the seniors got them back in time for the cord parade, duly garnished for the occasion.

The formal Christmas Dance was on the theme of Davey Jones' Locker, with nearly everyone spending the evening down "at the bottom of the sea", where marine oddities (including an octopus) were on display. Everyone agreed that the Spring formal was also a success.

With the post-war crowd dwindling, we will be tearing down the "shack" this summer; but we've added something new—a black-boy hitching-post in the front lawn.

But more important than all these were the work and good times we had together as Delts: the work sessions to keep the house in good condition, intramural and varsity sports, the "open kitchen", formal and record dances, bull-sessions, ping-pong games, dates, picnics, and house parties for the fellows. These little things together made it another year that we Delts will remember long after our college days are finished.



Delta Upsilon

Top Row:
Varble D. Stewart Small Meyer J. Mueller Conway Pryor Kessel Jarrett Wernet

Third Row:
Brown A. Mueller Blaisdell Kinsey Lee Downey O'Reilly Berberian Washburn Pehlke Buker

Second Row:
Lo Fortune Radel Schroeder Melchoirs Storey Smith Byers Zak Whitmore Ludwigson

Front Row:
Reynolds Query Elliott Bones Watson Milberger Robertson Cooke Smith Mack

Top Row:
Estell Fox Banas Serrell Scheuer Baker Krstovich Steir Denny Baker Carnaghi Jeffrey

Fourth Row:
Wiener Jones Huckins Custer Rish Battis Miller Belury Brown Moore R. Stewart

Third Row:
Hobbes Neely Luber Macaulay Zaisser Hegeman Trent Murray Hape Rasmussen

Second Row:
H. Whitlock Kennedy Toole McHenry Stephenson Kenerson Weber H. Mueller J. Whitlock

Front Row:
Lamp Foote Steiger Smrz Groshans Boyden Hazard Grant Fitzgerald Wilson

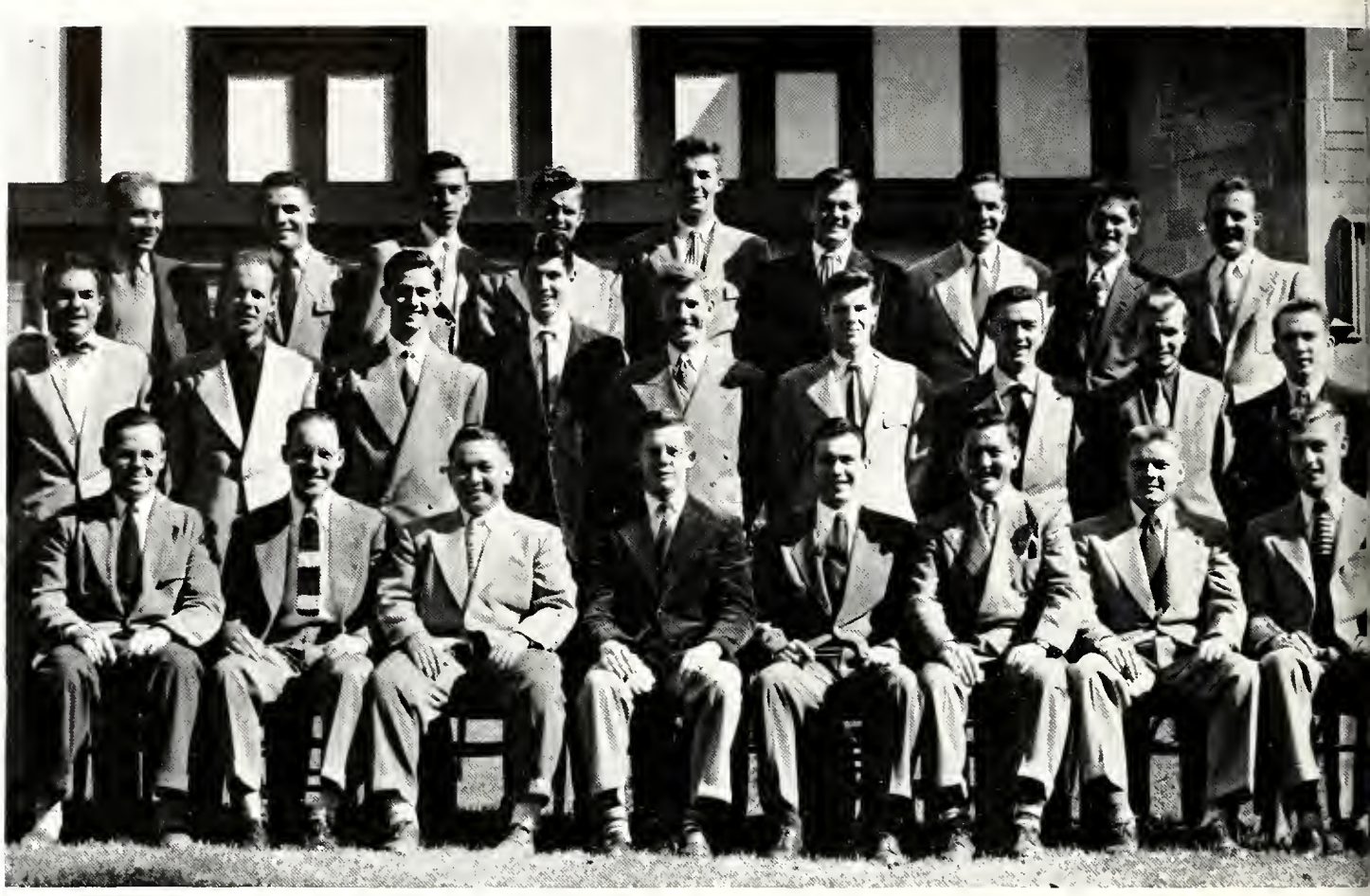
How casual can you get? For perfect contentment the D Us recommend a comfortable choir, a pipe, a magazine and music in the "quiet" corner of the house.

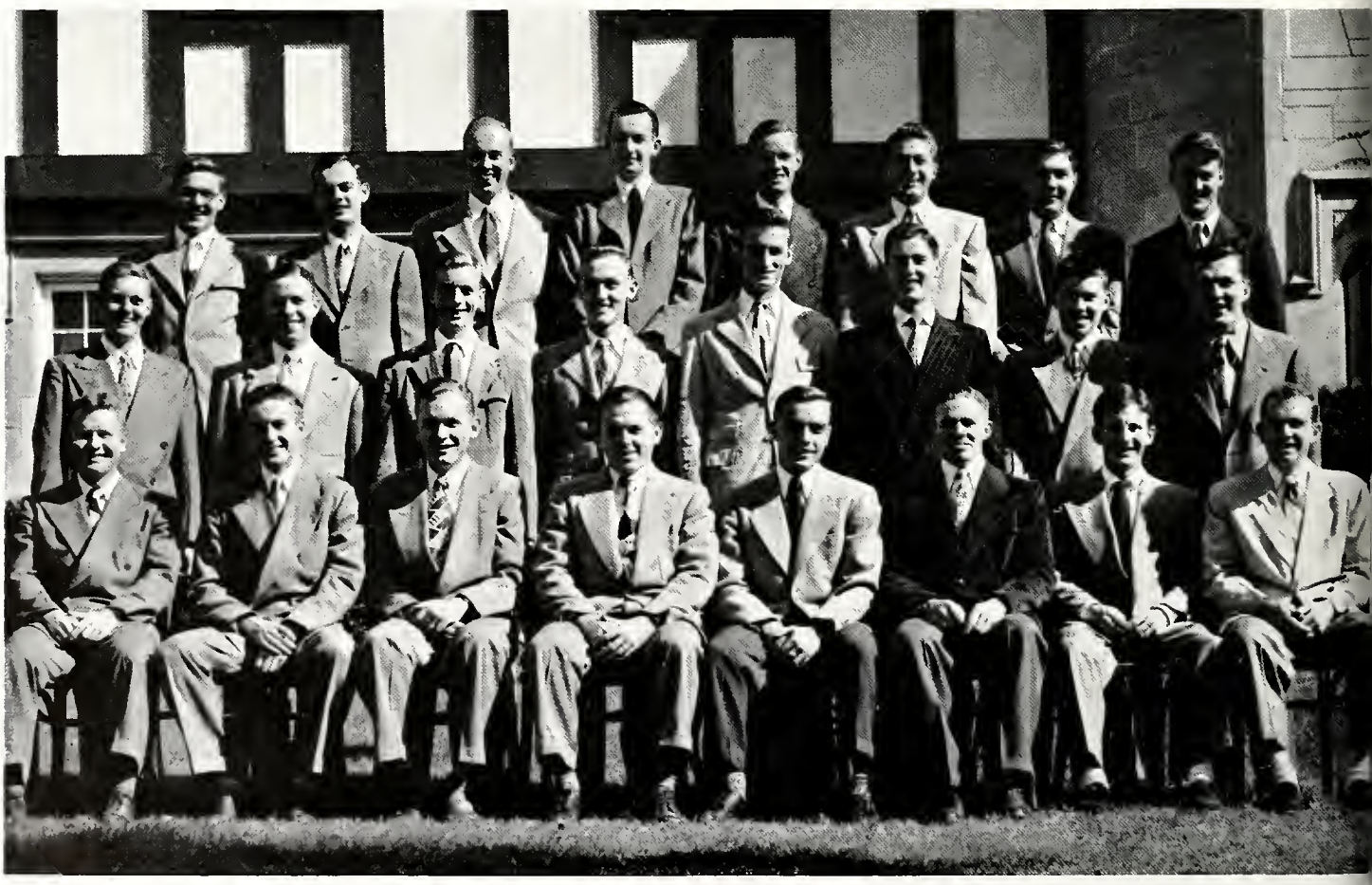
The 114th year of Delta Upsilon, which came to Purdue in 1914 and is the oldest national fraternity on campus, was an outstanding one for the Purdue chapter.

Football and basketball practice and training kept many of the brothers busy; others burned the midnight oil resulting in fifteen distinguished students; and still others, nine to be exact, had their activities rewarded by membership in Gimlet.

The acceptance of our act in Varsity Varieties gave the "dramatic talent" in the house a chance to perform and the quartet to exercise their vocal chords. The Kappa Sig pledges afforded our pledges stiff competition in our annual snowball fight.

Dances held their special place on our calendar. The "Two-Yard" dance was the most talked of informal on campus. Each of our dates came dressed in a costume made from two yards of flannel. The chapter house was decorated in holiday fashion for a less startling affair, our Christmas formal. The Rose formal, which is an annual spring event, made the house a veritable galaxy of flowers. Each guest received a dozen roses as a favor. Thus ended another year in our history of school and social events which may well be termed outstanding.





Kappa Delta Rho

Top Row:
Strong Wilson Mrock A. Smith
Johnson Schultz Doud Riffle
Surver

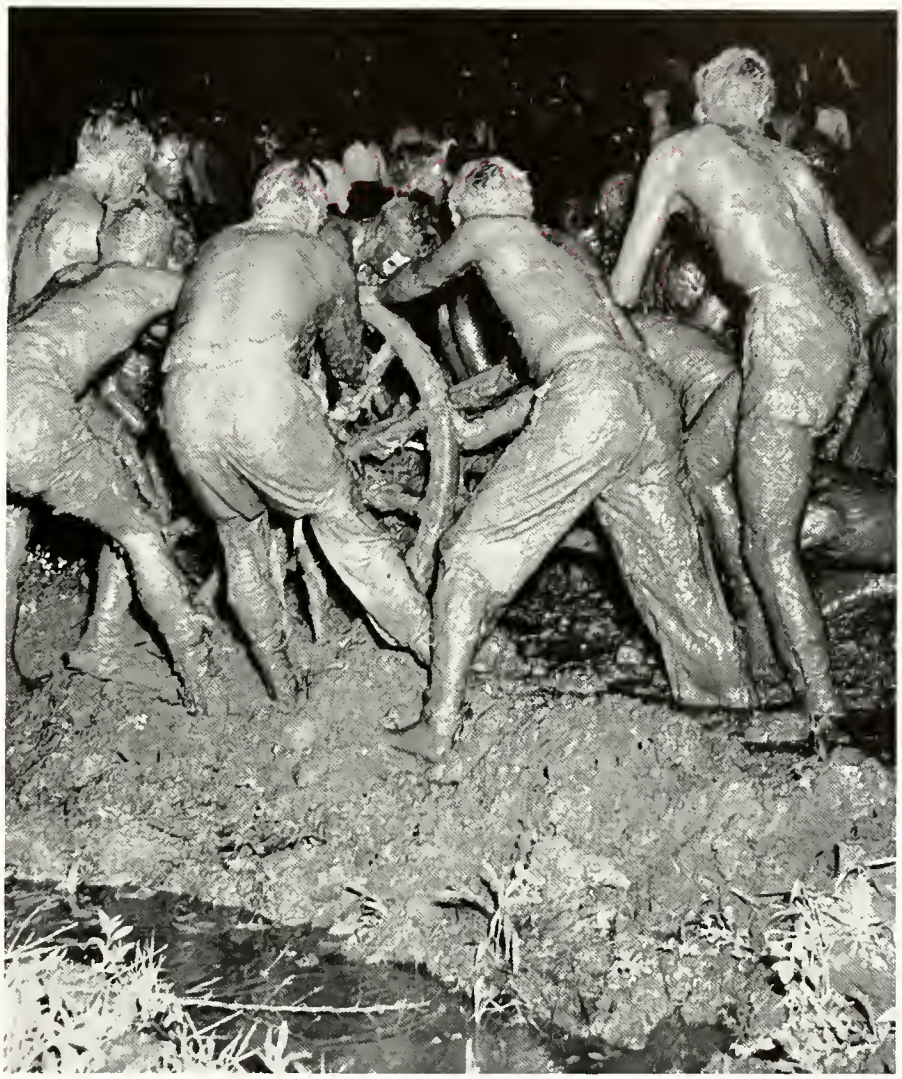
Second Row:
Simpson McLoughlin Koontz
Shafer Denton Grady Williams
Ellenberger Manifold

Front Row:
Vierke Biehle Landsman Green
Steele Keelan Walker Keltsch

Top Row:
Homco Sharp Parks Carl Wann
Bristow N. Smith Gaston

Second Row:
French Murray Gray Gaston
McCormick Patton Brown Grooms

Front Row:
Goodwin Hogan Benson Frost
Beyer Griffin Velligan Goehringer

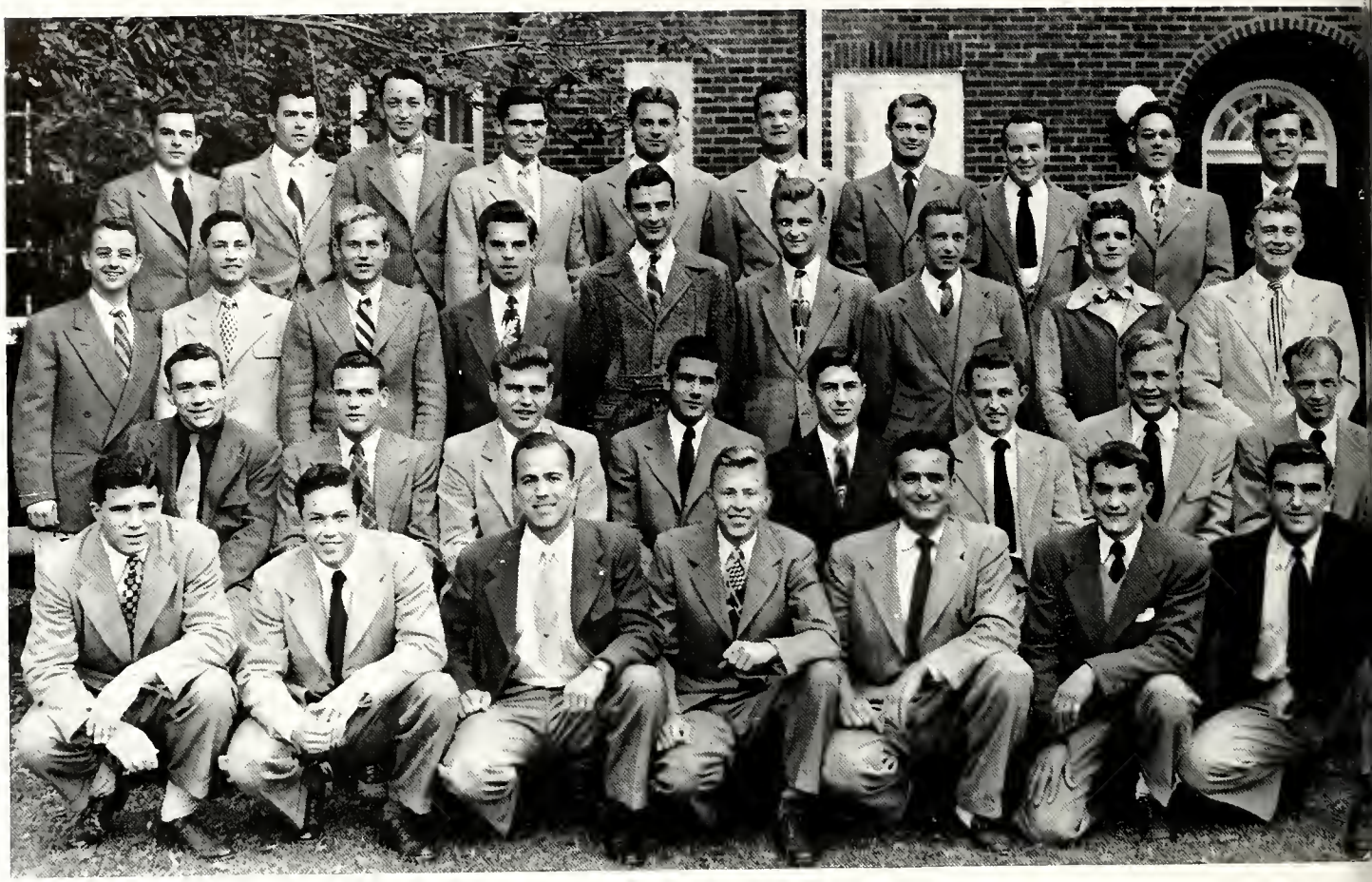


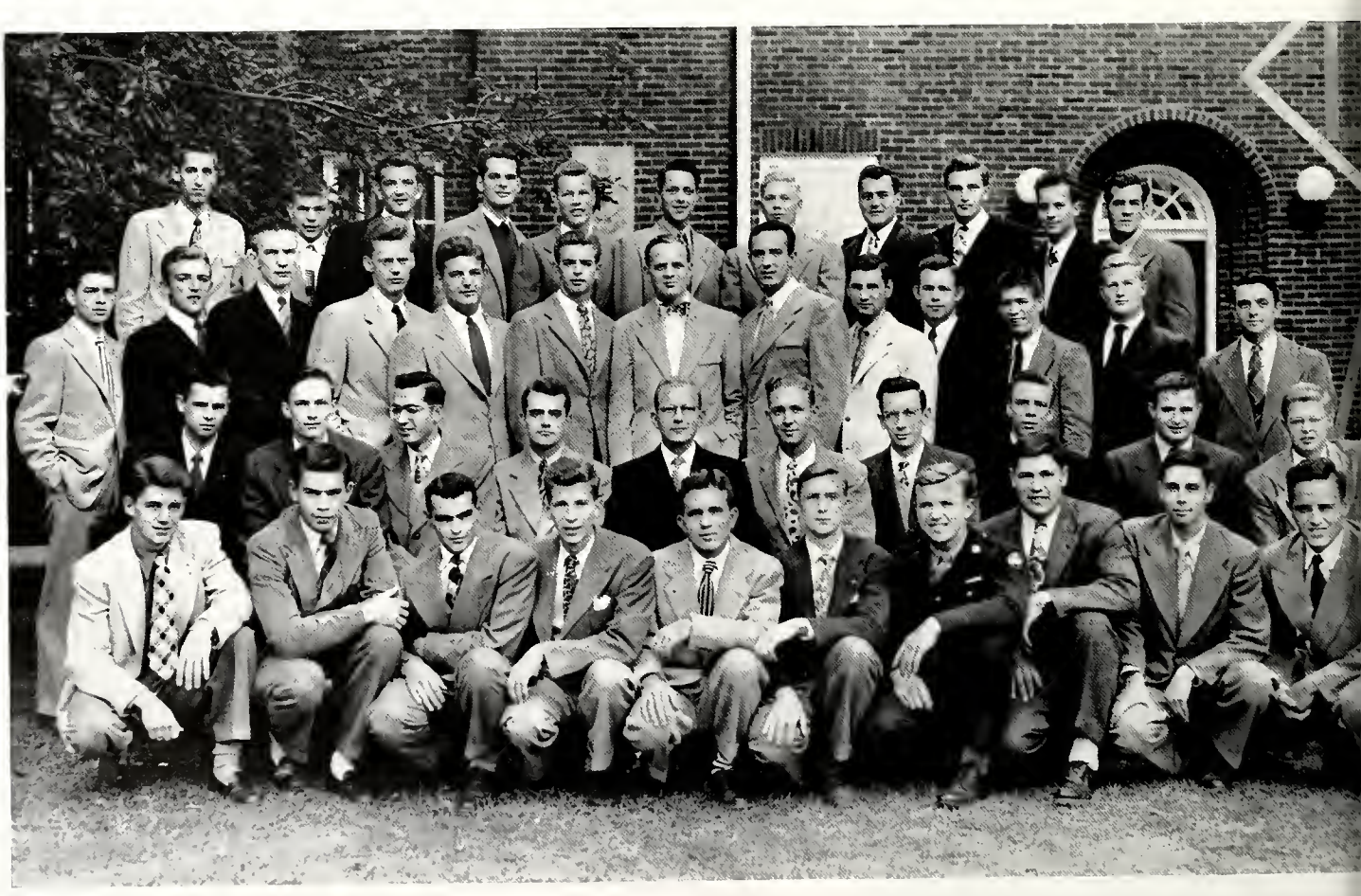
Every year the KDRs and Phi Tau pledges get together for a friendly mud-bath, and to determine who keeps possession of the wagon.

It's a long walk for us over to the Ag Campus, but no fraternity is so well-situated for a quick exodus to Chicago. We have an acre of land which we put to good use after the IU slaughter. We beat our chapter from IU by a score of 7 to 6 in a tough football game. Our pledges created a talking snowman in the yard, and they lined the walls inside with Christmas trees for the Christmas dance. The Alums, who have given us a great deal of help, came back in good numbers for Homecoming.

In March Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Tau, and KDR held the annual Northwestern Avenue Triad Dance with a banquet at the house before the dance. This year's Wagon Fight with the Phi Kappa Tau was as scrappy as ever. It originally started when our mail was collected at the post office and brought back to the KDR house in a red wagon. The Phi Taus made the mistake of throwing some snowballs at us, and the ensuing battle developed into the present annual conflict.

Redecorating and repainting, combined with what the mothers have been doing for us, has put the house in really good shape for next year. We'll surely miss our seniors. They've been a swell bunch of brothers.





Kappa Sigma

We too can boast of men of distinction! The Kappa Sigs at a special shindig for famous Hoogy Carmichael, welcomed him with expanded chests.

Top Row:
Kett Himes R. Christy Johns Zickers Sommer Timm Bargeson Hamaker Biehl

Third Row:
Baker Wilhite Swansan Culler Westcott Jacksan Carnahan Hass Vogel

Second Row:
Lindquist Staples Freeman Forsythe Kirkpatrick Edris Shornstein Heinzmann

Front Row:
Haase Horvath Clark Marford Warren Crain Harrington

Top Row:
Sefranka Brown Behm Mill Harris Harshman Blickenstaff Drechsler Hartman Tite Macciali

Third Row:
Stuart Bump Bahler Steuterman Thomson Hesler Holmes Stephens Collings Schulenberg Byers Ford May

Second Row:
Murdock Wright Duckwall Greene Kach Hallengren C. Christy Ritchie Agnew Wartman

Front Row:
Evans Baird Woodward Lindner Sunkel Thampsan Rigsby Daniels Heffner Kriegbaum

The long-awaited redecoration of the house, including the refurnishing of the first floor, was finished this fall. The late arrival of the furniture, however, resulted in a somewhat hectic rush week but was responsible for reviving the lost art of Oriental-style dining.

As usual Kappa Sigma was an active participant in intramural sports. Many hours were spent by the brothers on the courts, links, and diamonds in preparation for the various events. Meanwhile we had several representatives in activities, including the Glee Club, Activities Bureau, DEBRIS, varsity athletics, and the Gimlet Club.

At the open house after the Homecoming game Hoagy Carmichael entertained us at the piano, playing and singing in his individualistic style. Later in the year the pledges feted the actives at the Six Shooter Shuffle, reminiscent of the old West. The Yule Formal, held at Lincoln Lodge, aimed to recapture the atmosphere of an old-fashioned Chrismtas.

Our first State Day and District Conclave since 1940 was held at the Chapter House this December with Governor Green of Illinois as a special guest and speaker. A banquet followed the business meeting of the afternoon, and a dance concluded the day's events. Thus a full year was responsible for the rapidity with which June and graduation came upon us.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Top Row:
Stonehill Frochlick Williams
McKenzie Boydston Chambers
Galucci

Third Row:
Schassberger Anton Wright Cavell
Mays Gouker Barker

Second Row:
Olsen A. Cassel Friend Bego Heck
Meyer McMillan Kramer

Front Row:
Wetzel McGuire R. Cassel Howard
Foro Celland Smith

Top Row:
D'Amico Blair Allen Tvedt
Young Norden

Third Row:
Morey Adams Buffington Pullen
Pearson Dyson Dosso

Second Row:
Ecker Boretsky Wampler Kibbler
Moore Slagle Marks Fields
Carlson

Front Row:
Gromelski Hicks Marley Appleby
Clarke

How can he talk so long? With the ratio the way it is, all the gals will be dated by the time the rest of them get a chance.

"TKE is ahead. There's another barricade. Now it's Lambda Chi." Such were the comments as the spectators urged on the contestants at our annual alley race with the Tau Kappa Epsilons. The sororities build barricades of such things as garbage cans, and the pledges ran dressed in pajamas and showerclogs. The winning fraternity gains possession of the trophy, a bronze shower clog, for one year. This year we also won the homecoming decoration contest for fraternities with our schmoo team and coach.

It seems that we have a large amount of German infiltration. For example, there is the German band, which was organized in 1919 and plays Bohemian music. Then at Christmas time the pledges serenade the dorm every morning with "Oh Tannenbaum" sung in German. One day out of every year we're very fire conscious. In December on the anniversary of the fire at the house at Colby University, the pledges serve as firemen and carry fire extinguishers and buckets of water and sand. In the evening a big bonfire of kindling wood is built in the backyard; several gallons of kerosene are added to make it burn well. The pledges extinguish it with a mixture of water, cayenne pepper, and lettuce leaves. The only catch is that they use their mouths instead of buckets.

Phi Delta Theta

The object of envy for every passer-by are these peaceful looking Phi Delts snoozing away in their usual position.

Top Row:
Neukranz Long Patton Watkins Poremba Cahill Schlemmer Gorgal Neundorf

Third Row:
Kreigbaum Gabbert Languell Huck Brumbaugh Wright Murchison Adams Mutschler

Second Row:
Heassler Hansel Hobbs Bastian Cobb Hoover Spilman Hanson Waddell

Front Row:
Reeve Darley Strawbridge Gidley Lodge Guyot Ballew Badgley Fehrenbach

Top Row:
Goffinet Beletic Butterfield Mead Blazer

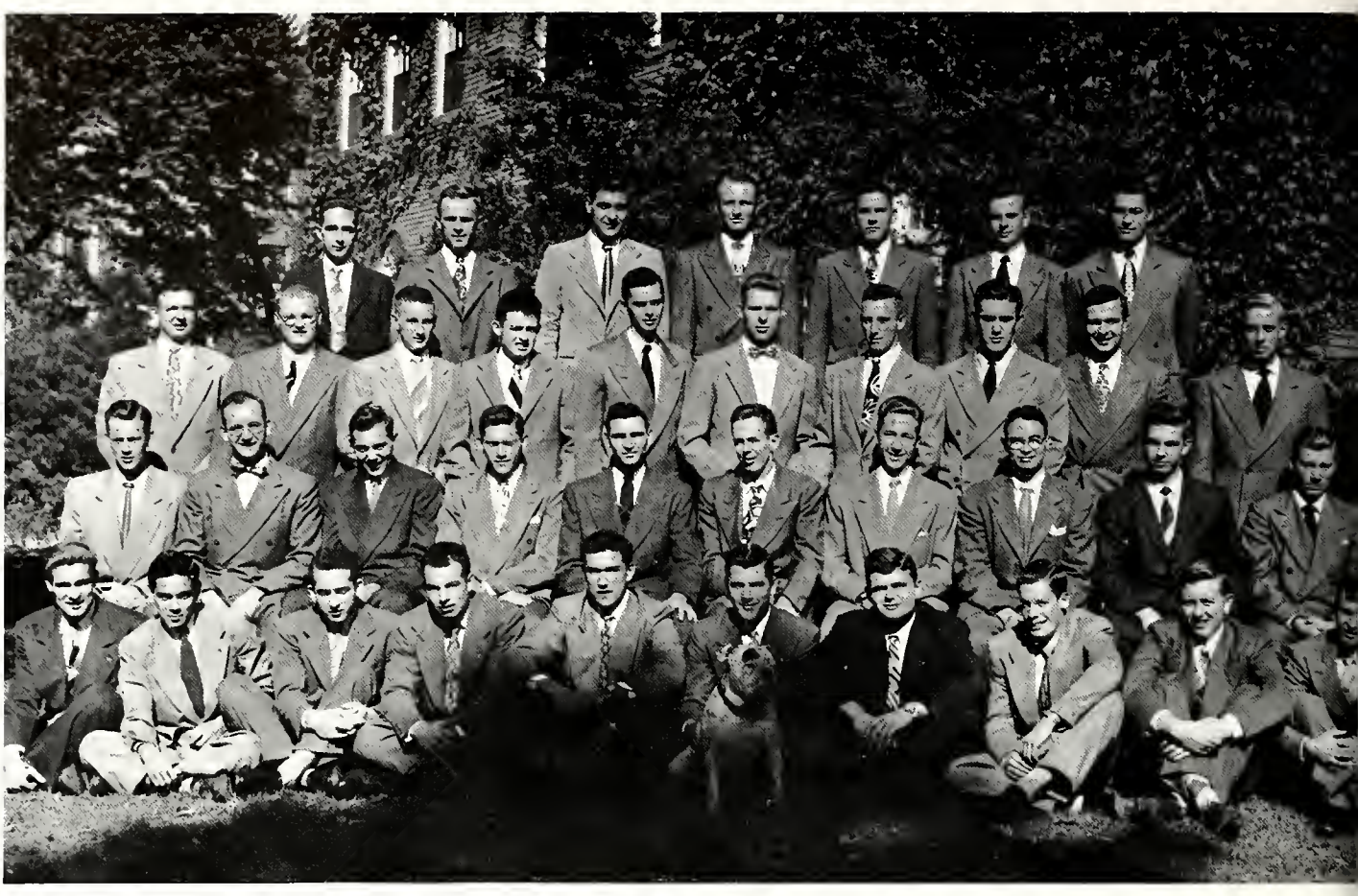
Third Row:
T. Adams W. Adams Weizer Davisson Bahls Baker Dresher Bol Wood

Second Row:
Blew Hildebrand Scrafield Campbell Baumgartner Brown Bartlett Cambell Sutton

Front Row:
Gano Huyette Merritt Patterson Love Mitchell Bringer Brundige Bogott Hardman

Big occasions for the Phi Delts followed each other in rapid succession, each event more successful than the one preceding it. Our Christmas formal, held at the house on December 11 can be described, as usual, only in superlatives. With pale blue and white lights, realistic downy snow, and beautiful girls all combining to give the appropriate atmosphere, was it any wonder the formal was such a success? At the annual Miami Triad dance, the Betas, Sigma Chis, and Phi Delts joined to celebrate their mutual birthplace, Miami University. The traditional spring picnic of the "Big Four", which in this case does not refer to politics but rather to the Phi Gams, Phi Psis, Sigma Chis, and Phi Delts, was, as usual, a lively affair.

In addition to the traditional dances and picnics, we decided to turn our creative energy into something we had been planning to do for years. Early in the fall hammers started to knock and paint began to splash. It was the beginnings of a passion pit, complete with all the trimmings our Phi Delt imaginations could devise. The passion pit is a beautiful, remodeled room with a color scheme of blue and cream, new furniture, freshly replastered walls, padded leather seats, and lowered ceiling. Phi Delta Theta had a year well-worth remembering.



Phi Gamma Delta

Top Row:
Bergan Voorhees Stang Williams
Johnston Smith Sparkla

Third Row:
Lane Vogel H. J. Conlin
MacDonald McCaffery Reebes
H. D. Conlin Bennett Ryder Ilkins

Second Row:
Allen Carter Wilson Jordan
Caldwell Shaffer Randolph Griggs
Rowland Brock

Front Row:
Ives Oyler Potter Stiffler Stafford
Nystrom Schmidt E. Cummings
R. Williams Dillingham

Top Row:
Yost Holmes Brown Boeshaar
Berner House Schmal Elledge
Haas

Third Row:
Mikelson Wallbillich Clark
Hershman Shortridge Rowlett
Chappell Crowner Bonham
Shewmaker

Second Row:
Means Sorensen Barnes Woolve
Woodley Currise Kupferer Hunt
Milne Piterbaugh

Front Row:
Dudley Marshall Horner
W. Williams Jennings Brant Grace
Gilmore Noyes D. Cummings
Gentry

It doesn't look or sound too romantic now, but wait until a moonlight night. Hmmm. Got your note—1, 2, 3 . . .

Plaid shirts and jeans were the dress of the evening at our Hallowe'en party last fall. We hobnobbed with hobgoblins, danced and bobbed for apples; the coupe de maitre of the evening was provided by the pledges' rendition of "The Death of Dangerous Dan McGrew".

December 4th found us headed for Indianapolis for State Day. What a banquet! History repeated itself on December 11th, when our alumni came here for a dinner in their honor. Lincoln Lodge, decorated in blue and white, was the scene of our Christmas dinner-dance on December 17; William Johnston provided smooth music for the evening. Guests received mugs autographed with the signatures of all the chapter members. March 12, and the dancing shoes on again, this time for the annual Jeff Hop. May 1 saw 640 Russell St. become a South Sea island (Spring in Indiana) in preparation for our famous Fiji Island party.

The perennial pledge box, filled with Chelseas, toofers, and unwrappable taffy, appearing under numerous Phi Gam arms, together with our Gimlets, Skull and Crescent members, and distinguished students, reminded us that all play and no work makes little jack. And we happily report that our house mascot, Bruiser, the most photogenic dog in Indiana, was again stymied by the 90-hour rule, so he still will be with us next year.

Phi Kappa

Top Row:
Ceres Wothke Kaufman Reilly
Nealon Bender Nemeth

Second Row:
Starshak Schwinghamer
J. Massimilian McNamara Johnson
Pilarski Jevitt Szulborski

Front Row:
R. Dimaria Roberts D. Massimilian
Reitze Ross Melchair Seng Heid

Top Row:
Pritchard Klein Clemens Getz
Ryan Husich Kalahach Kasperan

Second Row:
Ellingsen Franceschini Sexton Grosh
Cleary McCabe Obergfell Sinisi
Nawgk Burns

Front Row:
Lewandowski R. Dimaria
Wroblewski VanSyckle Larimore
Maginn Mulchay Michlick

Oh oh, that last sentence had one word out of place. Better be careful, pledges. That paddle looks as if it is ready and willing to be put to good use

Our football season was a success this year. Our traditional game with the KDRs was a hard one but we came through with a victory.

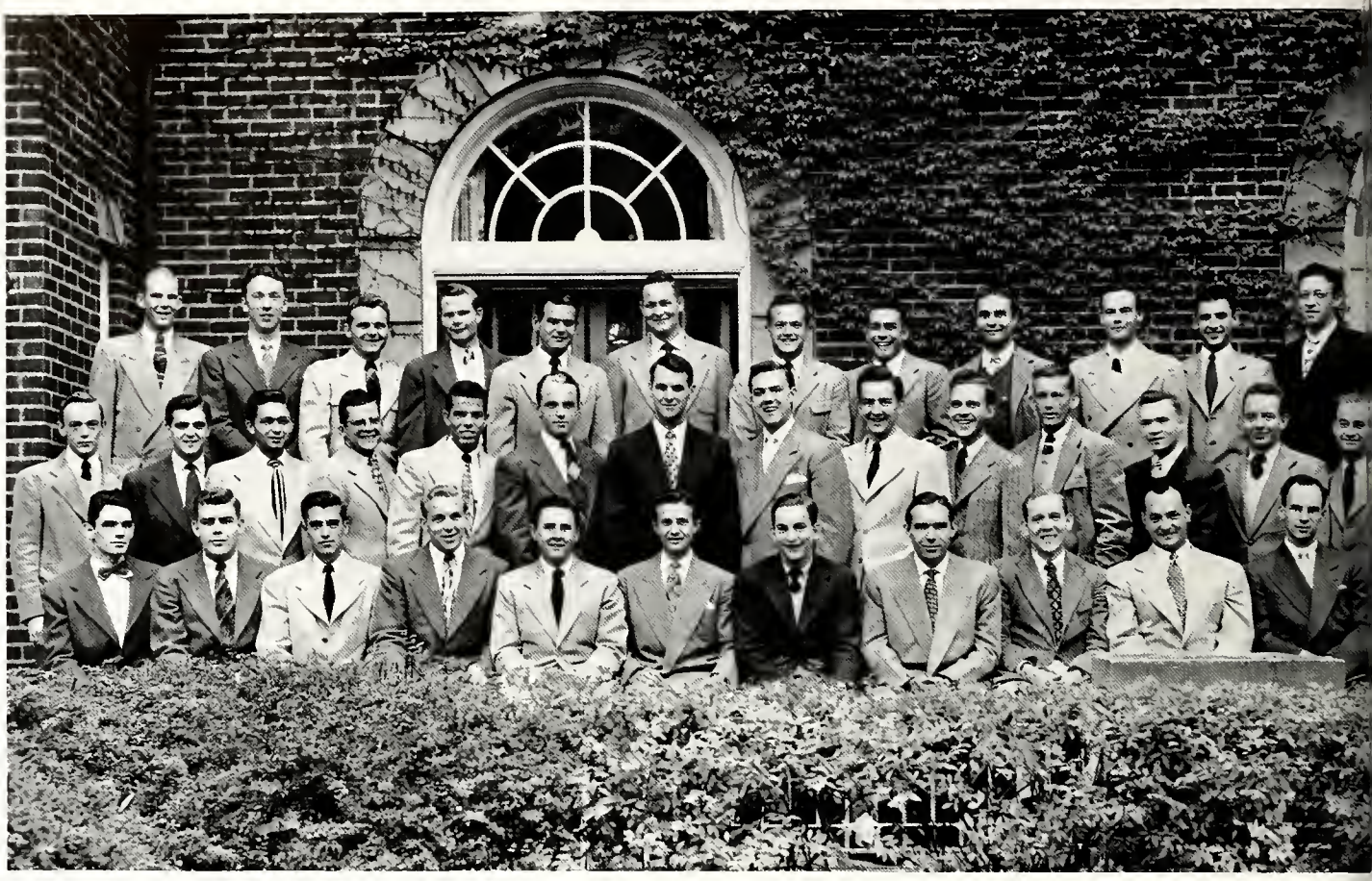
For our annual Adagio Pledge Dance this year we used the theme of a French waterfront. There were tables lining one side of the dance floor with an awning above to give the effect of a typical French sidewalk cafe. To make the idea even more realistic, we had a ship tied to some pilings. These things, plus the festive and unusual costumes, made the evening one long to remember.

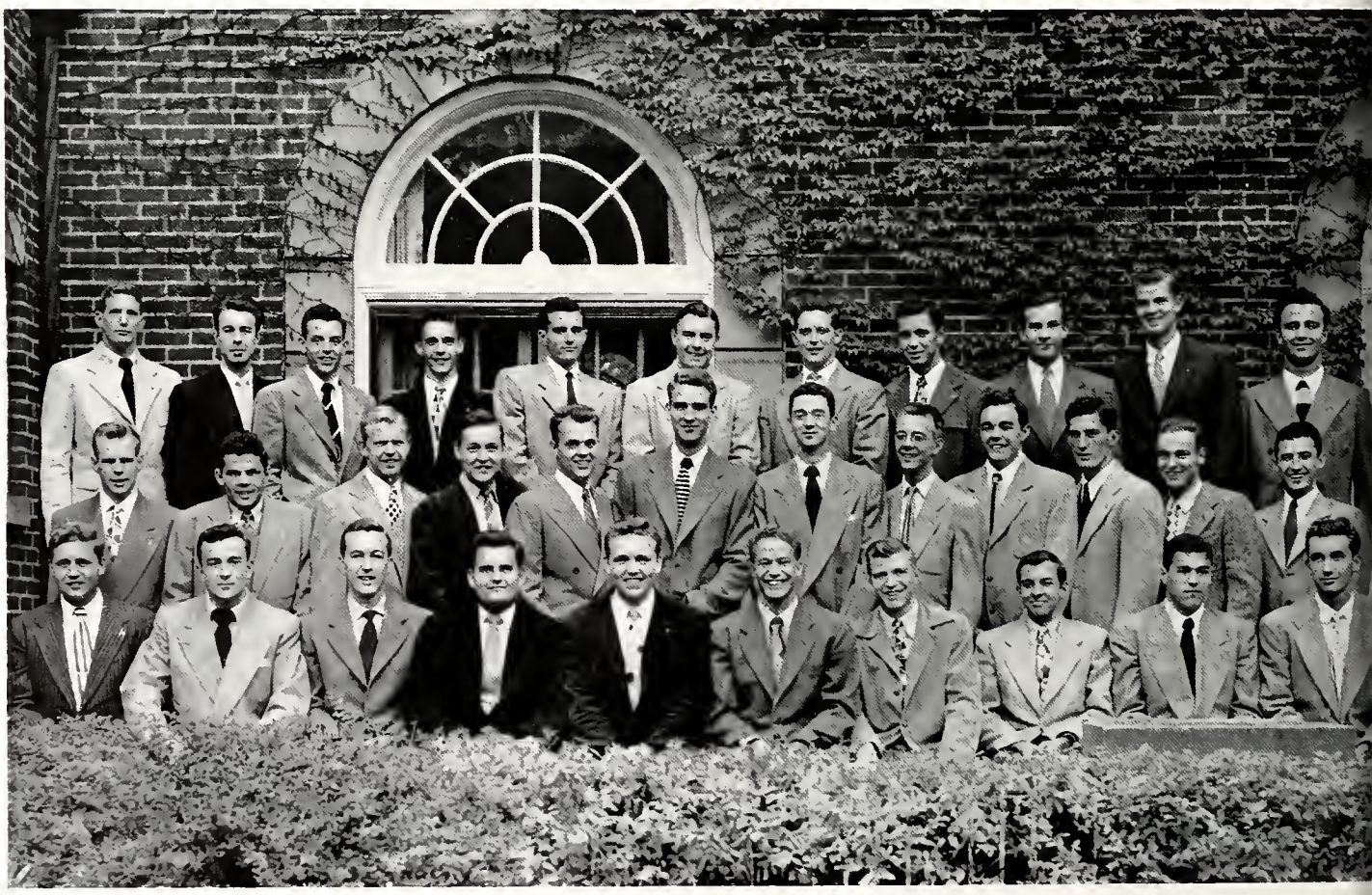
Christmas saw us carrying out our tradition of serenading the sororities with carols. We also had a party for several children from St. Anne's parish in Lafayette.

As the end of winter approached, we had our annual Triad formal dance with the Phi Kappa Taus and the Kappa Delta Rhos.

Tradition literally plagued one of the boys this year on his birthday. The pledges had to chase him all over Lafayette before they were able to catch and douse him.

Big plans are now in the making for the construction of a modern kitchen. We also hope to have the Phi Kappa National Conclave here next year.





Phi Kappa Psi

Top Row:
Meyers Dawson Foster Elleman
Thorne-Thomsen Street Hall Jones
Parry McKenzie Wright McMurray

Second Row:
Honley Beal Tarr Luhman Tuttle
Keefe McFatridge Alberts Brown
Green Critchell Wiles Ketcham
Hane

Front Row:
Bauman Thompson Hall Lessman
Knotts Reasner W. Moore Harrell
Edwards Kilpatrick Young

Top Row:
Speer Lamb Schultz J. Durham
Eversman Hare R. Durham Rettig
Theobald Horn Bond

Second Row
Lefley Vedovell Wilkinson Edeards
Smeltzer Storm W. Gettings
Reynolds T. Moore Kehl
R. G. Moore Wright

Front Row:
Colter P. Gettings Clayton
Wallace Chesley Schnaible Dencer
Vonnegut R. B. Moore Mattes

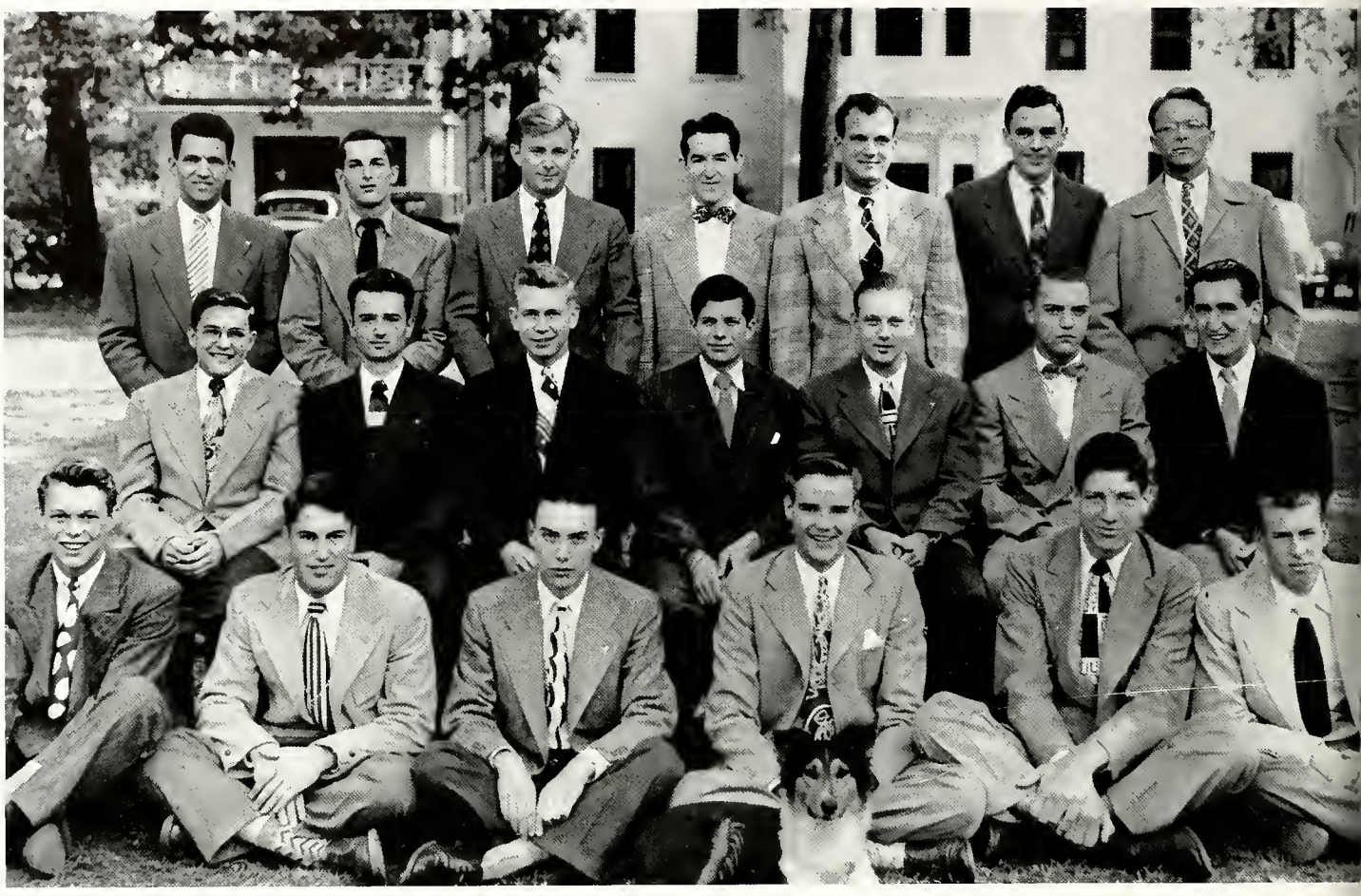
The Phi Psi fire department gets one of its frequent workouts.
Don't let the pressure from that hose throw you, Deoc!

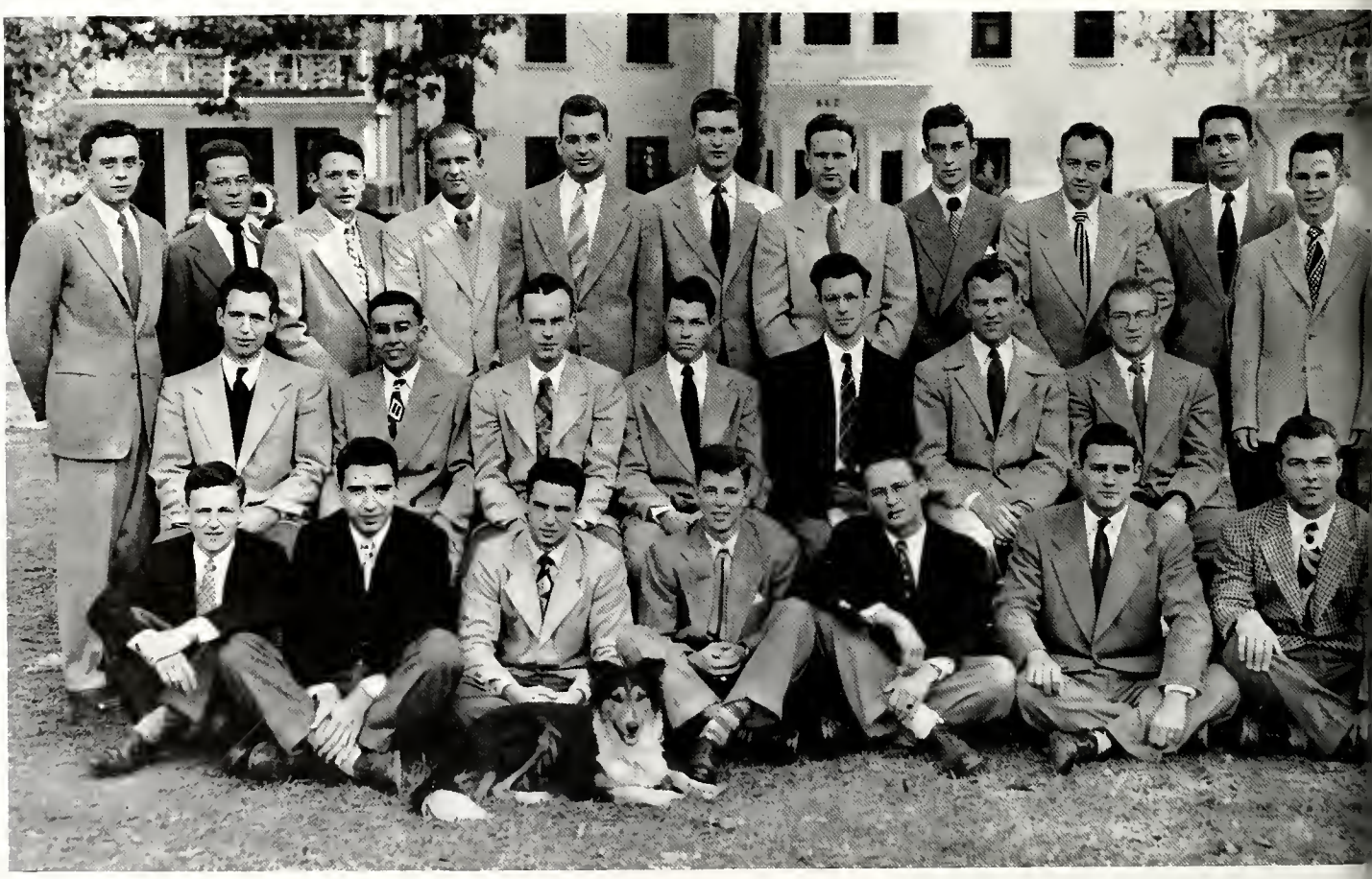
Twenty-four seniors have left us this year with nineteen freshmen to take their place. We were awarded third place among the fraternities in homecoming decorations with Big Purdue Pete, all of 26 feet tall, turning the Wolverine on a spit. Home coming will also be remembered for one of our most outstanding events. The mortgage on the chapter house was burned at a gala celebration.

As for the dances, remember our Indian Pledge Dance? Upon entering the house one was confronted with a tepee in the doorway and totem poles on either side. A pueblo could be found in the Green Room with Indian Mosaic around. The piercing cries of Indians could be heard about the house for days afterwards.

The Joker Joe party at Christmas time for several underprivileged children was one of the most pleasant parties of all. Let's not forget our annual snowball fight with the Thetas during the first snow. Accepting their challenge, we trekked out to our opponents house and found, for a short time, unexpectedly tough defenses.

The softball games with the sororities showed once more that women are the weaker sex. This, plus mustache fights and the traditional senior party, all helped to make up the noteworthy events of the year.





Phi Kappa Sigma

Top Row:
B. Gregory Billington Lake Koon
D. Gregory Dyer Jennings

Second Row:
Ulbrich Sutor Danforth Brewer
Kercher Landreth McIntyre

Front Row:
Vaughan Swift Lynch Warner
Kirkpatrick Jordan

Top Row:
Peterson Smith Petrillo Sohn
Clarke Craft Criste Buese Dunham
Patterson Tron

Second Row:
Kettel Lynch Schleter Bell Snopp
Tugaudis K. Fredericks

Front Row:
Arland Daigh Thompson Hazlett
VonKirk McDonald J. Fredericks

Just roll the cider out and we're ready to begin. Hallowe'en time is party time for the Phi Kappa Sigmas and their dates.

We Skulls started the year right—a new sign out front, an excellent cook, lots of spirit in sports and activities, and attainment in scholarship—and we kept it up. With the Wabash so near, many cigars were passed out. Alums returned en masse to join the Homecoming festivities. The mighty sophomores battled the freshmen—and lost! A few of the boys formed a hill-billy band. The Penthouse Formal highlighted the Fall semester. Our hard work was rewarded with an elevator that whisked our dates up to an exclusive Penthouse with a complete Skylight Terrace and music by our own John Dilly. The pledges sent us home for vacation in the right spirit with their Christmas party.

The girls took over the house for the night after our annual informal Spring Dance, a tradition revived last year. Our Mothers' Day Celebration was again termed a success by the many mothers who spent that week-end in the house. Our representation in Intramural Sports rounded-out the year with a lot of fun for all.

With some new furniture in the living room and a new additional bumroom, we have the house in good shape. Even though we are losing fifteen good men to industry, the Skulls look forward to an even better year ahead.

Phi Kappa Tau

Top Row:
Nelson Petersen Kreusser Axness
Litton McCaffrey Rasmussen

Second Row:
Brock Smith Maynard Wilder
Kahms Willis Averitt

Front Row:
Chism Kennedy Cox G. Duncan
Banks

Top Row:
Andes Bush Ramm Newton Bender
Saderberg Greiner Larson

Second Row:
K. Duncan Cummings Goadell
Molen Davis Kelly Karolich Skillen

Front Row:
Williams Feallock Krundick
Trindade Nelson J. Bloch Fites
R. Bloch

A-one, a-two—The dawnbeat is all that is necessary to get the Phi Kappa Tau band started on an all evening session of good hot swing.

As time goes by recollections fade, but there are always a few thoughts which remain bright. These are the thoughts of the small insignificant things which made life so enjoyable in the Phi Tau house. The engineers will recall with a grin how they rose each morning exactly five minutes before classes being held in the M.E. or E.E. buildings. Conversely the Ag men will grimace when thinking of how they had to hike a good mile to the "cow campus". Thoughts will return to the many forms of early evening diversions—a spirited game of bridge, a few hands of pinochle, or the songs which whiled away the evening so quickly.

Many of the men will recall the winter evenings spent by the fireplace discussing past and future happenings. Favorite among past topics were the traditional mud-fights (with the KDRs), the last mustache-fight, and the annual Phi Tau 'cord' parade (without cords). These discussions were always carefully watched by those in position to award the Bull-Slinger's trophy. Present problems concerning progress of the War Memorial Room and the intramural sports program were also discussed there by the fireside. Then as the fire died and the ashes glowed, the few who remained sat in silence staring at the embers; their thoughts probed the future.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Top Row:
Wright Berg Huffman Hunter
Redmond Robinson Seavers

Aldred Gibson McLimore Goff
Sedik McHenry Betulis

Front Row:
Motsinger Boden Peterson Swingle
Counenakis R. Bonham P. Bonham

Top Row:
Baxter Evans Schiffer Boliker
Reed Sommer Horner

Second Row:
Howard Mack Kirkham Simpson
Thornton Bennett Hays

Front Row:
Hall Reed Harlan Blickle Barta
Blackwell Hartman

All we needed on the football team was one or two of these strong Phi Sigs. Life here is rough 'n tumble with black eyes and bloody noses in evidence after sport sessions.

Regretfully, but proudly, Phi Sigma Kappa watched another eventful year come and go. Well represented in honoraries and activities, we boasted of men in Pi Tau Sigma, Eta Kappa Nu, Gimlet, Glee Club, DEBRIS, EXPONENT, WBAA and several other extra-curricular organizations. But life was not all studies at the Phi Sig house. Special dinners were fairly common occurrences. After each initiation, new members were honored at a formal dinner at the Avalon. We held our Christmas dinner and party at the house, featuring a gift exchange between members. Tradition rules that any gift with a practical use is considered an insult to Phi Sig integrity and ingenuity. Loyal Phi Sigs faithfully followed tradition. In early '49 we held our annual Housemothers' Dinner for the campus deans, housemothers and head residents.

Our social season opened officially in October with an informal record dance at the house. We held our annual winter formal at the Columbian Park Pavilion. A triad dance, the second formal of the year, occurred during March in conjunction with the Alpha Chi Rhos and the Alpha Sigma Phis.

It's been a good year for Phi Sig—we're looking forward to more like it.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Top Row:
Childs Kohlstaedt Cramer Hawke
Peccsok Quinty Omholt

Third Row:
Simpson Kirchman Balser Whiting
Burton H. VanMatre Tipson

Second Row:
Sokołowski Baumheckel Grabowski
Lanier Thayer Black Kuendig
Hoskins

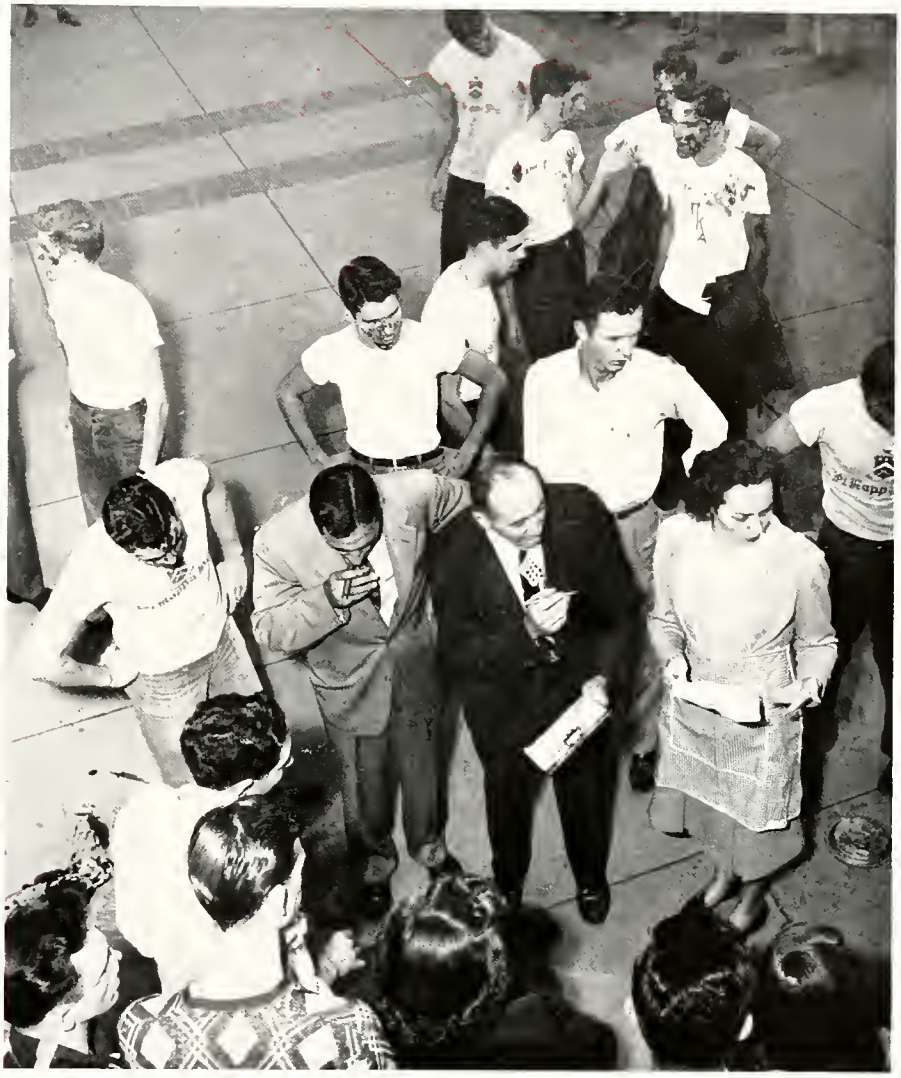
Front Row:
Buchanan Kornahrens Uphouse
Allen Proctor Williams

Top Row:
Szymanski Hampton J. VanMatre
Beacham Miles McKinlay Horn
DeVilbiss Haney

Third Row:
Thomas Tobin Caskey Loomis Sites
Griffith Young Spencer Whitsel

Second Row:
Van Natta Scherrer Moore
Andersen Selby Hunter Brown
Soltysinski

Front Row:
Emmons Holm Thomas Rodewold
Gorman Palka Sidwell



Pie is all right but what some guys won't do for the fraternity! Judgement should be by the amount of pie on the contestants' faces!

The fall of 1948 found the peppy artists of Pi Kappa Alpha coming through with three first prizes and a second prize in the pep rally sign contests, thus winning a trophy for the house. In addition, our homecoming decorations were mentioned for their originality—the theme being an erruption of Mt. Purdue.

The annual Pi Kappa Alpha-Pi Kappa Phi pie eating contest fallowed by the "Pi dance" with the Pi Beta Phis were truly unforgettable events. The traditional dance was highlighted by the crowning of our Pi queen.

Our Christmas Formal, honoring the pledges and new initiates, was held at the house. Christmas decorations, including a tree, candles, and mistletoe, provided the proper atmosphere for this grand occasion. The Christmas party for underprivileged children, complete with Santa Claus, carols, and movies was a gay experience for all.

A more sedate function was our Founder's Day banquet on March 4. L. A. McCall, national president of the fraternity, was the guest speaker.

Pi Kappa Alpha has enjoyed a large representation in campus activities this year. This has been a very successful and enjoyable year for the members of PiKA.

Pi Kappa Phi

Top Row:
La Follette Rudasics Knuth Bahe
Adamson Thornton Ploeger
J. R. English Ghere J. W. English
Gammie

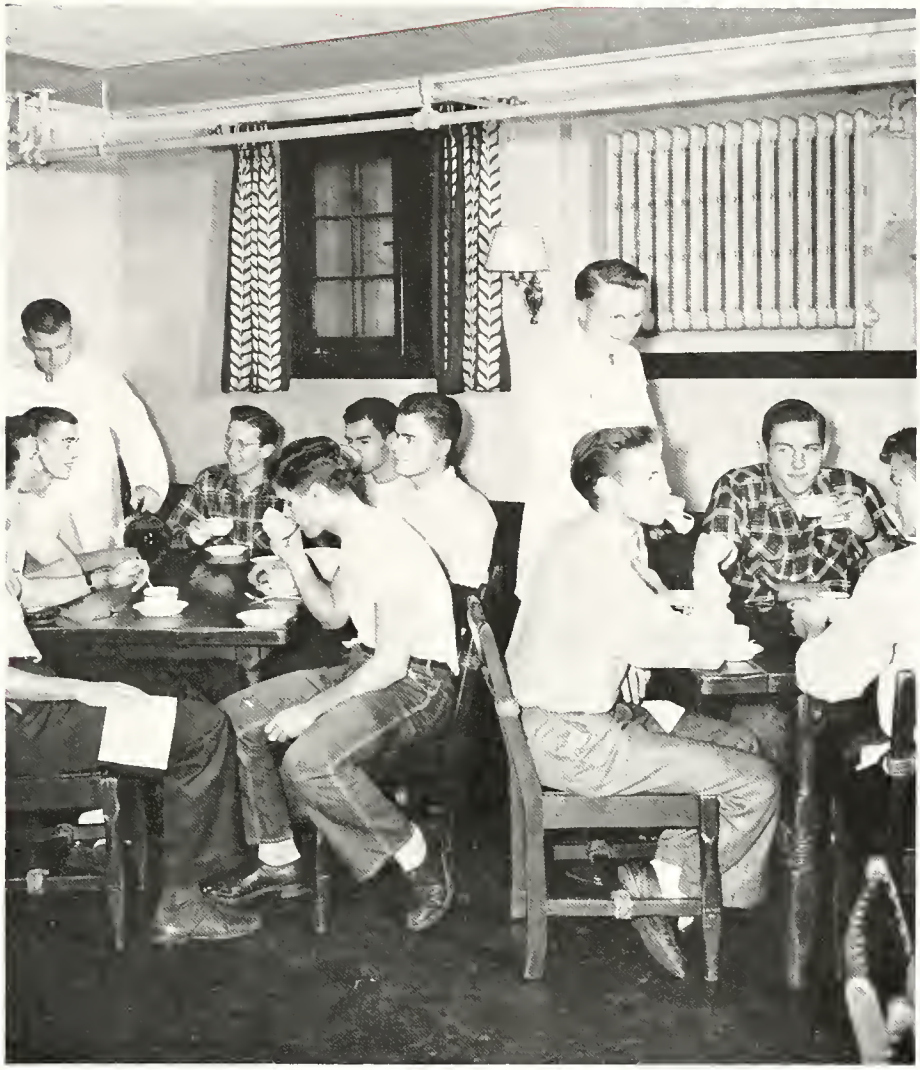
Second Row:
Waixel Rouse Huber McQuistan
Adamson Snook Thompson Eggers
Fithian Johnson

Front Row:
Stauber McArthy Powers Geiger
Wark Hahn Goffeney McFee
Morrison

Top Row:
Michaud Ladd Ormsby Pulling
Vana Ficken Brewster Westall
Neff Brown

Second Row:
Knipp Queisser Montgomery Evans
Fredrick Obermeyer Lines
Myerholtz Lusher Monks

Front Row:
Oestreich Swackhamer Haffner
Lowe Cotton McNeil Snyder



Though eating and running aren't accepted in all social circles, it has become a necessary part of Purdue life. After all, those long afternoon labs can't be ignored.

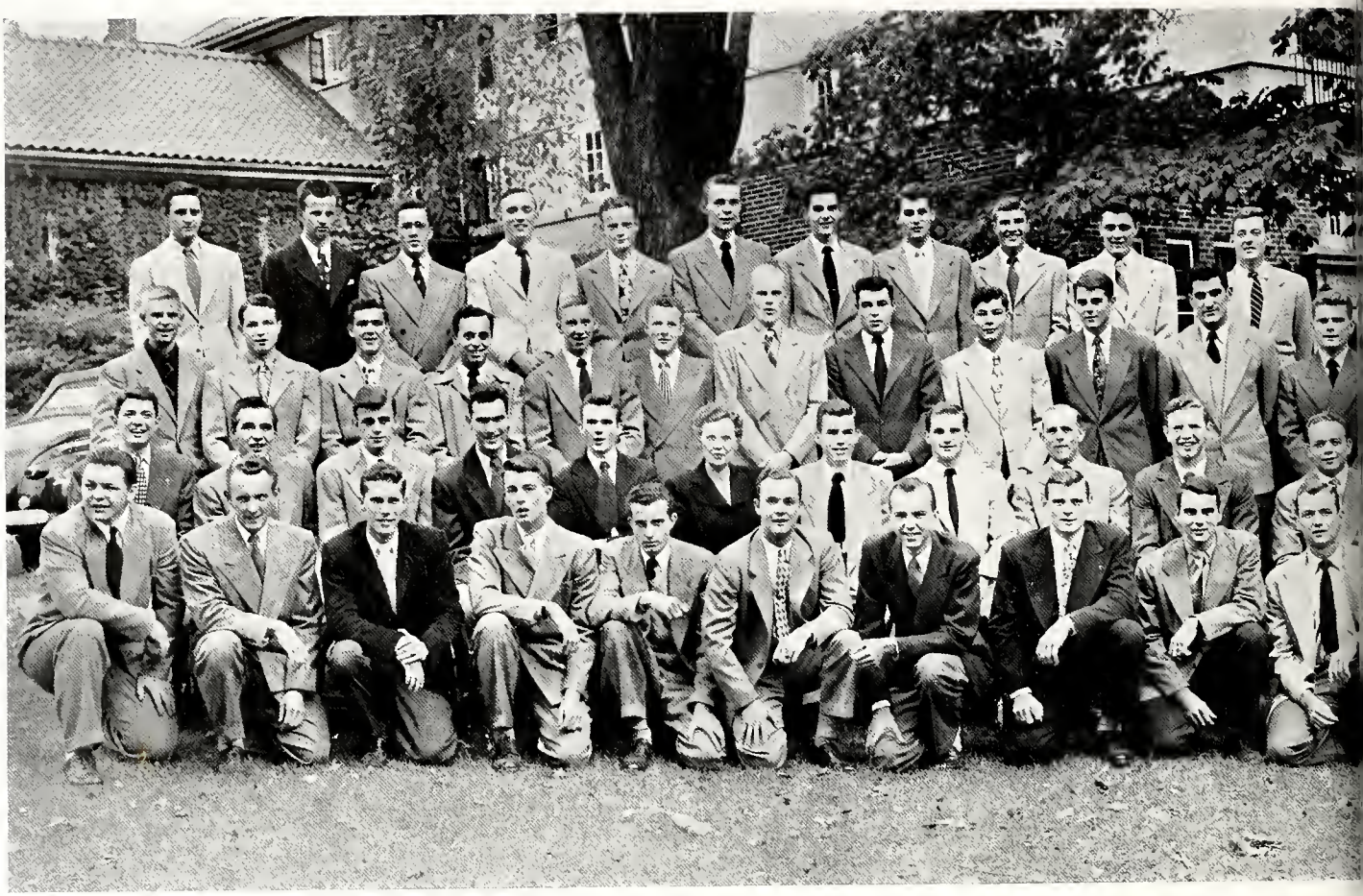
Long grinds for classes, informal sessions on football week ends, and plans for dances and parties helped to make this year at Pi Kappa Phi a very active one.

Triumphantly, we out-ate the Pi Kappa Alphas in our annual pie-eating contest staged in front of the Union Building. Following the competition, we united with the Pi Kappa Alphas and the Pi Beta Phis to present our "Pi Dance."

At Homecoming, we entertained our alumni with a Buffet supper at the chapter house. At Christmas time our new initiates were honored at our annual winter formal. Underprivileged children were feted at a Christmas party, preceded by a dinner with a trinket gift exchange between members. Movies, gifts, and Santa Claus were the order of the evening. The Faculty Lounge provided the setting for our triad spring formal, the Tap Dance. On Mothers' Day, we gave up our house to our moms and entertained them for the weekend.

Far from neglecting the more serious aspects of college life, members worked hard for scholastic achievement and were well rewarded for their effort. We were well represented in Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Gamma Alpha Rho, and Catalyst.

Pi Kappa is planning and looking forward to future years as successful as this one.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Top Row:
Lloyd Andersen Conser Creson
May Christen Honley Friddle
Hartman Royer T. Miller

Third Row:
Meyer Carr Sutherland Psimaris
Wood Gourley Hays R. Whitmer
J. Whitmer Widman Theophilakos
Condon

Second Row:
Fawcett Dilts Russell Camp Craig
Mr. Mary Wilson Fennel Kiesel
Moore Hyland Neff

Front Row:
Totten Ruby Herr Bloodgood
Smith Ort Margedant Scheele
Corbin Kolflat

Top Row:
Show Shelato Murphy Huss
Lendrum McCrary Wilson
Huffington Johnson Reid

Third Row:
Devine Spears Haggerty C. Miller
Gosma Feldkircher Hunter Love
Deuchler Smith

Second Row:
Brown Hummel Lobley Marsh
J. Miller Mrs. Mary Wilson Schulte
Kluge Stockhouse Hartigan

Front Row:
List Knowles Lowler Stambaugh
Linne Clark Schroeder Scheflow
Woodworth Whitcomb

Our barbershop quintet, if not among the most melodious, is certainly the most originally attired. SAE trademark dances are the inspiration for many a weird costume.

With a successful combination of the necessary ingredients of scholarship, activity, and social functions, Sigma Alpha Epsilon closed another busy year.

We were proud to receive the annual award given to the SAE chapter in Ohio, Michigan, or Indiana having shown the largest scholastic improvement in one year. As further proof of scholarship and activities, we boast of two Iron Keys. Sports-minded too, we captured the inter-fraternity golf trophy.

Activities, however, did not cramp our social life. The ever-popular trade parties with sororities were very much in evidence this year, and gatherings at the house preceded several school dances. Our opening event was the "Autumn Antics", a barn dance given at Lincoln Lodge. "Moonlight Reverie", our winter formal, was held at the house, which was temporarily converted into a blue world. A huge champagne bottle poured into two oversize glasses, and we danced among its multi-colored bubbles.

Pinned men became automatic members of the "Prairie Flower Club" and were appropriately serenaded. Our popular trio, a bearded version of the Andrew sisters called the Three Sharps and a Flat, kept us entertained. Thus a full year went by all too fast.

Sigma Alpha Mu

Top Row:
Cohen Segal Stewart Nanus Lewis
Scheinfein Marx Goldsmith
Soloman Peachin

Second Row:
Weinman R. Newman Levy Cooper
Edelman Katchen Flower
Finkelstein H. Newman Bass

Front Row:
Schiff G. Nathan Kulwin Landes
Wilk R. Nathan Davis Tucker
Kleiman Gore

Top Row:
Berger Marks Rubinson Bernstein
Haffenberg Lasdon Lutz Pred

Second Row:
Lewis Kaiser Stein Verson
Aronson Saftler Fogel Greenberg
Traub

Front Row:
Kaufman Richmond Zimmerman
Ravel Perless Preiser Cohn
Wertheimer Orchard

With a maze of wire and a slip of the sliderule, the Sammies have a new radio. It looks like the University does teach them something!

Sigma Alpha Mu successfully managed another busy year, opening their social calendar with an active Homecoming weekend. Similar affairs, including dances and picnics after most of the games, followed. Honoring the pledges, we presented our event of the year, the annual winter formal, held in Allen's Ballroom on December 11. For our entertainment the class of '52 offered their original rendition of the immortal "Gunga Din", amidst distinct rumblings heard in the distance as Rudyard Kipling did a whirling dervish in his final resting place. We were especially proud of our South Seas party held at the house the night after the formal. Guests entered a world of palm trees, waterfalls, volcanoes, and bamboo huts, painstakingly constructed by ambitious Sammies. Equally unforgettable were our March meeting with the Indiana chapter at Indianapolis and the perennial "Sammie Scandals", a home talent revue and dance, presented in May.

The house on Salisbury Street remains the same as ever. The octagonal table, symbolizing our eight-sided government, still occupies its special corner, where it serves as a sedate reminder of past years and a promise of future years holding success and activity in store for all of us.

Sigma Chi

Top Row:
Templeton Haymaker Carson
Busch Gilbert Bowman Weaver
Hamilton Goff Clark Walker
DeMoss Coapstick Deem

Third Row:
Murphy Van Osdol Coleman
Lovett Herron Roggatz Reagh
Murray Burgeson Seeger Hall
Hughes Foster Barnard

Second Row:
C. Dye Glass Peterson Keys Ramsay
Frank Decker Dickey Wampler

Front Row:
Ries Meads Hopkins Hankins
J. Dye Davis Bottorf Hall Nordli

Top Row:
Leinberger Michael North Olson
Selector Kenzler Craig Crook
Rich Camlin Stevenson

Third Row:
Forse Ryan Kaleher Phipps
Payne Touhey Reeves Kullby
Watt Klauman

Second Row:
Laughter Leonard Weiger
Carter Phipps Sutterli Cunningham
Hayne S. Caylor

Front Row:
Kistler McCloud Condon Dunlop
Bismark Campbell Pursel
Pillichody Kinter Pulte

Food, drink, and what have you—the pause that refreshes at the Sigma Chi house on those long, hard nights of study.

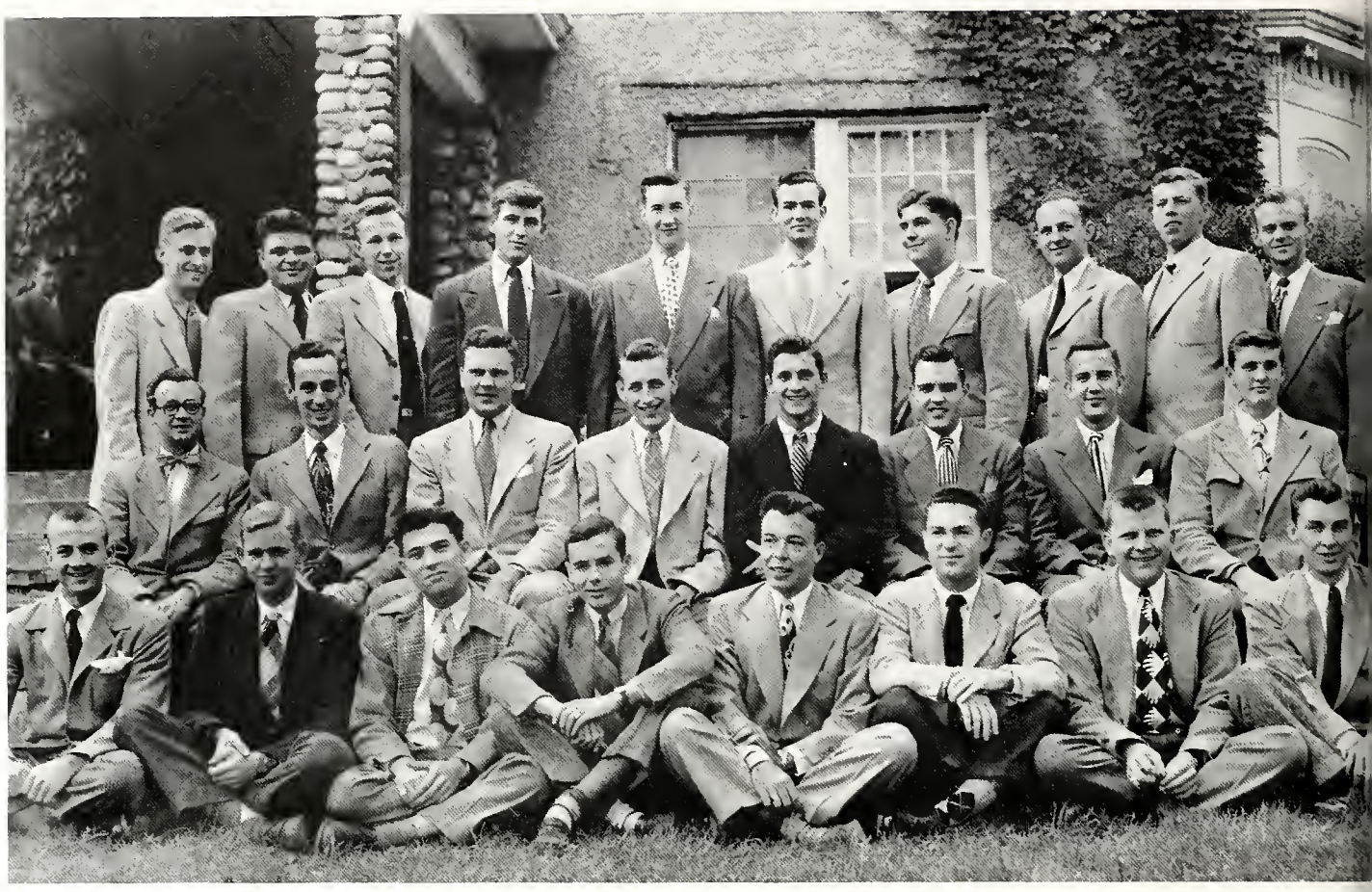
The Sigma Chis began this year one jump ahead of themselves with a house redecorated during the previous summer.

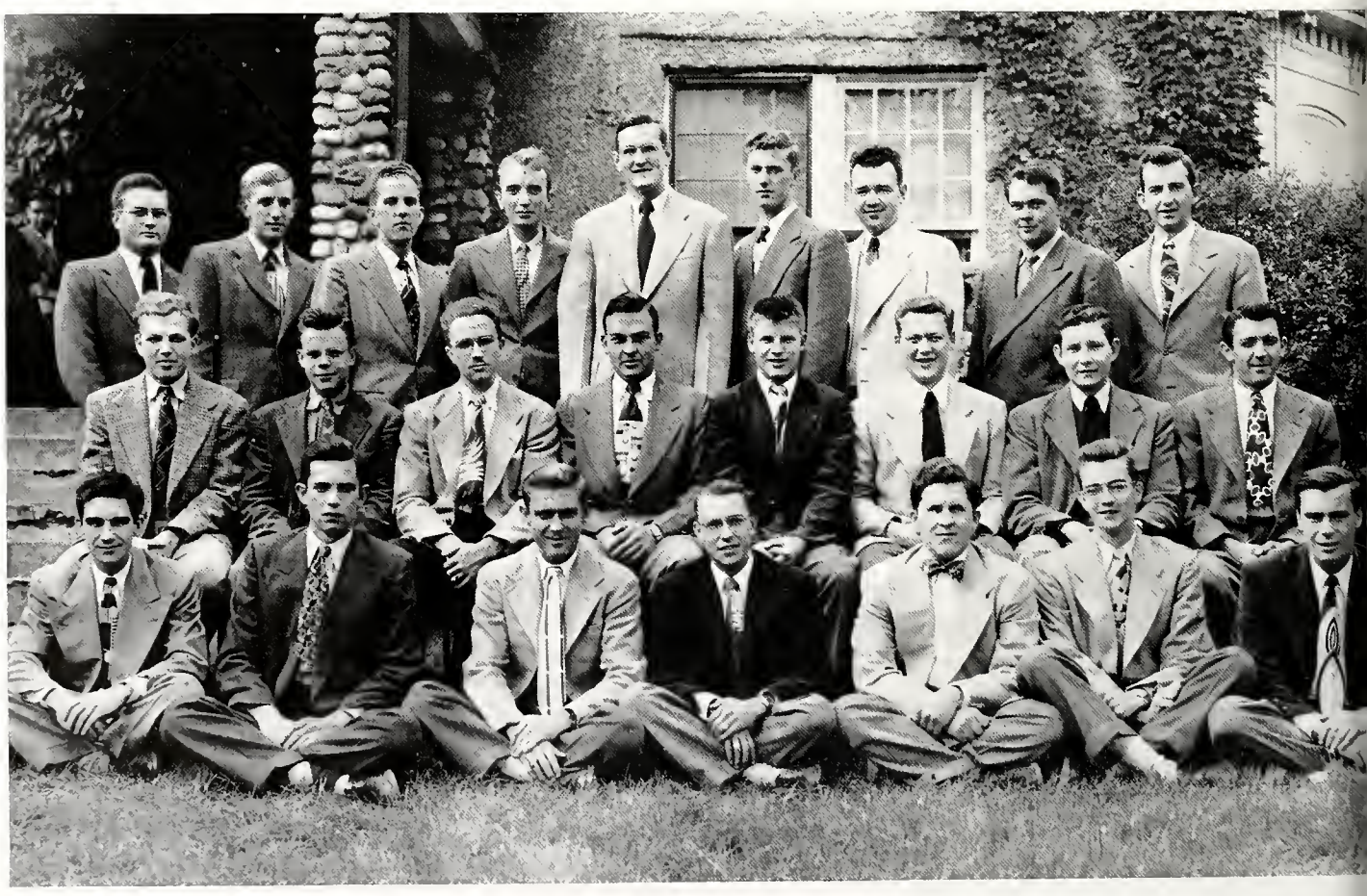
Our first social event of the year was the Hallowe'en pledge dance. Blue jeans reigned supreme as couples made their dignified entrance via a slide leading into the great hall. Held, as is traditional, on the Friday before Christmas vacation was our memorable Blue Formal. We waltzed among boughs of cedar and holly, the Winter Wonderland decorative theme being displayed on walls lined with blue-lighted silhouettes. The Triad spring formal was held in May in conjunction with the Betas and Phi Delts.

We didn't do too badly in the trophy field, but our mascot claimed the majority of the honors this year. Bismark, our "purp", placed second in the Indiana boxer show at Indianapolis this fall, and brought home several other coveted prizes.

Our annual all-sports competition with our brother chapter from Illinois University was played here this January. Not to be forgotten is our "Winter Wonderland" skit in the Varsity Varieties of 1948.

Hard work and good times combined to produce a successful and enjoyable year for us.





Sigma Nu

Top Row:
Johnson Wilkinson Germany Smith
Crooks Skyrm Bull Youngblut
Maune Denman

Second Row:
Moore Davis Humke Phelps
Steffes Galey Ezra Ralston

Front Row:
Hire Williams Mitchell Zopf
Smith Scanlon Weber Eckman

Top Row:
Clancy Darnell Winter Opp
Ludlow Shelby Shepherd Stewart
Bowman

Second Row:
Schilt Powell Randolph Melberg
Dunn Day Peters Schultze

Front Row:
Dragoo Brooks Ainsworth Adee
Dubicki Schleck Thompson

All of this simply goes to show that the girls possess no edge on us in the process of primping, and we even have super-special-deluxe valet service.

Opening the social season with a triad barn dance with the SAEs and the Theta Xis, Sigma Nu followed this with an active year, successful in every way.

Other social events included the annual Christmas formal at Lincoln Lodge. Underprivileged children were entertained and sent home with armfuls of bounty from the Christmas party given in their honor. At this affair, our pledges were provided with a long-awaited opportunity to ridicule actives in an intermission skit. The White Rose Formal, presented each spring, was well-attended and enjoyed as it has been as long as Sig Nus can remember. Spring picnics were bi-monthly occurrences.

Our traditional walk-outs were supposedly forbidden this year, but those pledges can work their way around any situation. Seniors took full advantage of their authority and prestige. The senior "V" table was filled to capacity at all times, and the house will probably never look the same after the senior party. It efficiently disrupted house procedure and underclassmen looked forward to the time when they would have "privileges". As usual, we were "all wet" after our annual pajama race with the Theta Xis, while the Thetos stood by with a battery of garden hoses.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Top Row:
Glacken T. Mulligan Schindler
Redwine McNeil Samsen Gregory
Smith Thomas

Second Row:
Bottom Gase Forner Kellogg
Dunn Bockman Radacay Monfort
Klugman

Front Row:
Fairman Reel Stitt Kenyon Cape
Lindsay Thomson Dennis

Top Row:
Sebastian Koelsch Kinchelae
Nardyke Hurley Hadapp Middour
Grossley Michel Cheatham

Third Row:
Sabilia Schultz Heitman Baker
Williams Hecht Tillman Schakel
Bjorum Redman

Second Row:
Glasa Green Rudin J. Mulligan
Carlton Lanham Sutter Skinner

Front Row:
Hadley Wilkes Haeger Baldauf
Portteus Shaw Armstrong

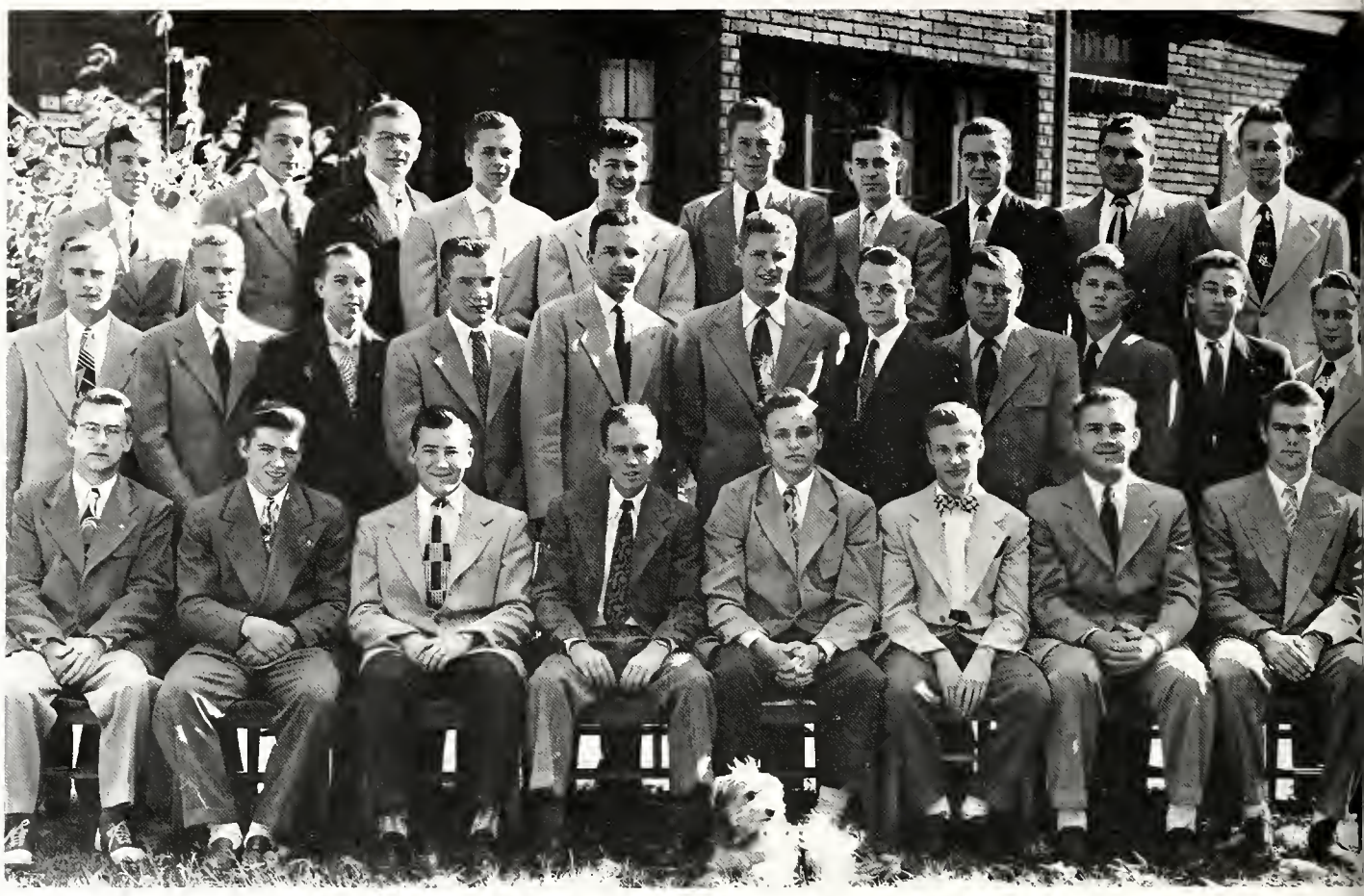
What a good deal these kitchens can turn into! There's nothing like a little snack to help to relax while hitting the books.

Our annual Indiana University affair with Beta chapter turned out to be a success for our opponents. They won 14-6 in our annual scrub bucket game played in the morning at Bill Reel Memorial Stadium.

Our Christmas Formal this year was one of those never to be forgotten events Our Snow Bound Chalet, pine trees, snow, blue lights, a snow man, and soft music provided by Hugh Kellog and his Orchestra, all combined to make this Christmas Formal one of the best formals Sigma Phi Epsilon has had so far.

Our kitchen has been completely remodeled and is now the favorite room of the house. Devices of all kinds have been installed, including an automatic garbage disposal, potato peeler, dishwasher, and meat slicer. At the head of this gigantic array are two of the best cooks in this land of ours.

We spent $30,000 on new rugs, a new card room, furniture, and upholstery. The dining room and rooms upstairs were sound proofed. The decorations of the rooms were left up to the owners; result, quite a number of colors! Let's remember the pledge fight with the Phi Gams and the tricks played on us by the magician in the house.



Sigma Pi

No, these fellows aren't in the Home Economic practice house; they're just a few pledges following the active's instructions.

Top Row:
Inskeep Aldridge Young Kropp
Stephanakis McConnell Offutt
Finfrock Scallish Freor

Second Row:
Olinger P. Greiner Lasley
Christofanelli Oyer N. Greiner
Barnes Hutchinson Hildebrand
Toole Harlan

Front Row:
Lawrence Pierson H. Robertson
Grisby Hendricks Pierson Siepka
G. Robertson

Top Row:
Cheaney Rheinschmidt Amstutz
Alles Innis Waltz Erwin Petrak
Olsen

Second Row:
Klupchak Lyons Mangan Calamungi
Robertson Dean Geyer Bilger

Front Row:
Hord Stuehrk Perisin Hutchinson
Newman Sharp Muick Madaras

We moved into a house last fall that fairly shone with all the decorating that had been done last summer.

Our annual Sigma Pi pledge-active football game resulted in the actives trouncing the pledges. The house took the form of "ye olde barn" at our thirty-second annual barn dance last fall, with pledges to entertain. But all work and no play wasn't the motto of our pledges when they threw a party with their dates at the chapter house last October; no actives allowed either! Another fall festivity was our homecoming celebration with lots of alums and lots of parties. At Christmas time the best in us came out when we gave a party for underprivileged children.

In the "guess what we got" category we boasted of our new television set given to us as first prize in the Phillip Morris Score Cast contest. We also won second place in I-F cross country in October.

Our Founders' Day banquet was held on February 26 at Purdue; the alums and land grant officers came back for this affair. Winding up "a year of progress" we proved that we aren't the women haters we claim to be with our annual Orchid Formal.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Top Row:
Colton Forman Miller Ferris
Joselit Israel Field Horowitz
Gussow

Second Row:
Weiner Milton Gould Lebow
Siegfried Caplan Cohen Spunt

Front Row:
Schechter Meister Goloubow
Bornstein Weiner Lichtman
Fleischer Kaufman

Top Row:
Ratner Rothenberg Sabel Schwartz
Alman Gloven Schlussel Novack
Weiss

Third Row:
Mishlove Goldstandt Borrus Olshan
Adel Seidenberg Wolf Weil

Second Row:
Rush Kollman Packer Cohen
Leserman Kalman Schaffner
Plonsker

Front Row:
Flieder Frank Levine Skipper
Stein Klahr Schwartz

We're all up in the air over who will be the victor in one of our exciting basketball games in the backyard.

We started the year off with the realization that this was our last year in the old TEP house. We had a terrific building fund this past year for our prospective house on Robinson Street near fraternity row. By next fall we hope to move in.

On a homecoming weekend before the war, several of the boys planned to get together each and every homecoming weekend. They were all here last fall and how nice it was to have them back. A big dance was thrown for them at Lincoln Lodge. We had news to tell them of our winning the merit award for the most efficient chapter. Our bowling team also came in second in the I-F competition and our softball team made the play-offs.

I-F Ball weekend was a big one for us; we had a dinner party before the big dance, and Saturday we had a "harem" dance. The girls came dressed in their harem costumes to make the Purdue ratio not quite so bad.

In April, we threw a dance at the Steven's in Chicago; we sold raffle tickets for this for the final punch in our building fund. To draw our social life to a close, this year, we took a trip Illini way and had a weekend of baseball, bridge tourneys, and, of course, parties with our TEP brothers.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Top Row:
Catolano Raczynski Fyffe Stenger Wooten Lane Ialeggio Mangas Festa

Third Row:
Tyler Fell Valo Oreffice Ritter Flick King Harper Groben Aukerman

Second Row:
Limp Von Allmen Mayne Wilde McDonald Dean Huckleberry Anania

Front Row:
Hobon Nelson Mybeck Szmyd Goshorn Garczynski Sutherlin

Top Row:
Clarke Spaeth Miller Skowron Jacobs Sawczuk Mallery Amos Salatin

Second Row:
Wegh Neibel Keister Barbolak Sterling Vervake Spaeth McCulloch

Front Row:
Rodgers Cipolletti Keller Lerzak Teaford Humphrey Howard Everson

That dorn eleven o'clock ond that big night before. The TKEs ore no different from the rest of the Purdue students when it comes time to roll out of the bunk.

Now that our new residence is 213 Russell, we thought it a good idea to get to know our neighbors; so we started off the year with an alley party with the ATOs, DGs, and Kappas.

Autumn time proved to be fun time for us when we planned a big hayride, but the elements "rained", and the party ended in a hayloft of a barn, which was twice as much fun anyway. The TKE house took on the name of "Shambles Inn" for a Halloween party with such highlights as "the Tunnel of Horrors" and Swami, the fortune telling ghost.

Holiday time meant our Christmas dance at Lincoln Lodge and our traditional Christmas party given by the pledges. The party was strictly stag with fun and gifts for all. In January, we had our 20th anniversary celebration; two days open house was held for faculty members and students. The talented in the house entertained with shows and acts. An interesting note is we have doubled our membership in the last two years. The whole campus was buzzing when it was time for our annual TKE, Lambda Chi PJ race this spring. A big parade preceded this event and we had lovely sorority girls to back us up with hoses and buckets of water for the opponents. How nice could it get! Our spring formal put a finishing touch on another terrific year for the TKEs.

Theta Chi

Top Row:
Short Frye Nelson Janosek
Pennington Punzelt Roeder

Third Row:
Kirk Downing Lehman Butchko
Swartz Kendall McNulty Hill

Second Row:
Holloway Bickford Miller Taylor
Bauerband Tsioutsias Assimos
Shannahan

Front Row:
Harrington Riggs Smith Maves
Ruminer

Top Row:
Winters Howell Wheatly Elmer
Dondanville Stephenson Rohrs
Tuttle

Third Row:
Ostrander Frey Martin Hall
Force Willioms Holloway Bussel
Merrill

Second Row:
Backor G. Anderson Clark
D. Anderson Bowman Schmidt
Ogden Keating

Front Row:
Curry Carter Parsons Reiter
Small Golley

It looks as though the Cowboys and Indians have taken over the Theta Chi house at their Purdue style, western dude ranch party.

The Theta Chi house, all newly painted and with a new rumpus room, started out another year of fun last fall. Several of the boys took on the title of sidewalk superintendent as they spent hours watching the sewer builders in front of the house. In October the pledges threw a big cowboy party for us. Last fall meant lots of parties at "Hacker's" too! We were always around at pep-rally time and won third place in the sign contest. We also won third place in the I-F softball tourney and last of all, we came in third in the Phillip Morris Contest and won a radio.

Come Christmas time and the ball started rolling for our annual Christmas Dance. Lincoln Lodge was the setting for an outdoor snow scene to make the theme "Winter Wonderland" very realistic. We also took on a few sopranos from the Alpha Chi house and caroled the other fraternities and sororities.

A function we had all looked forward to was our State Dance at Indianapolis in March. We got to know our Theta Chi brothers from I. U. quite a bit better that weekend. In April we celebrated Founders Day with a big dinner for the alums. With lots of spring picnics and parties, the Theta Chis closed their doors on another enjoyable year.

Theta Tau

Top Row.
R. McGlasson Porsanko Rados Benn
Ryan Ewbank

Second Row:
Lukas Stavenik Rayburn
Whitcombe Morrison Manich

Front Row:
Pequingnot Clauer Biggs

Top Row:
Burnette Corry Miller Comparet
Hartman Breaz

Second Row:
Ustanik D. McGlasson Zirkle
Smallridge Miller Lohrhman

Front Row:
Lesko Reed Isacke

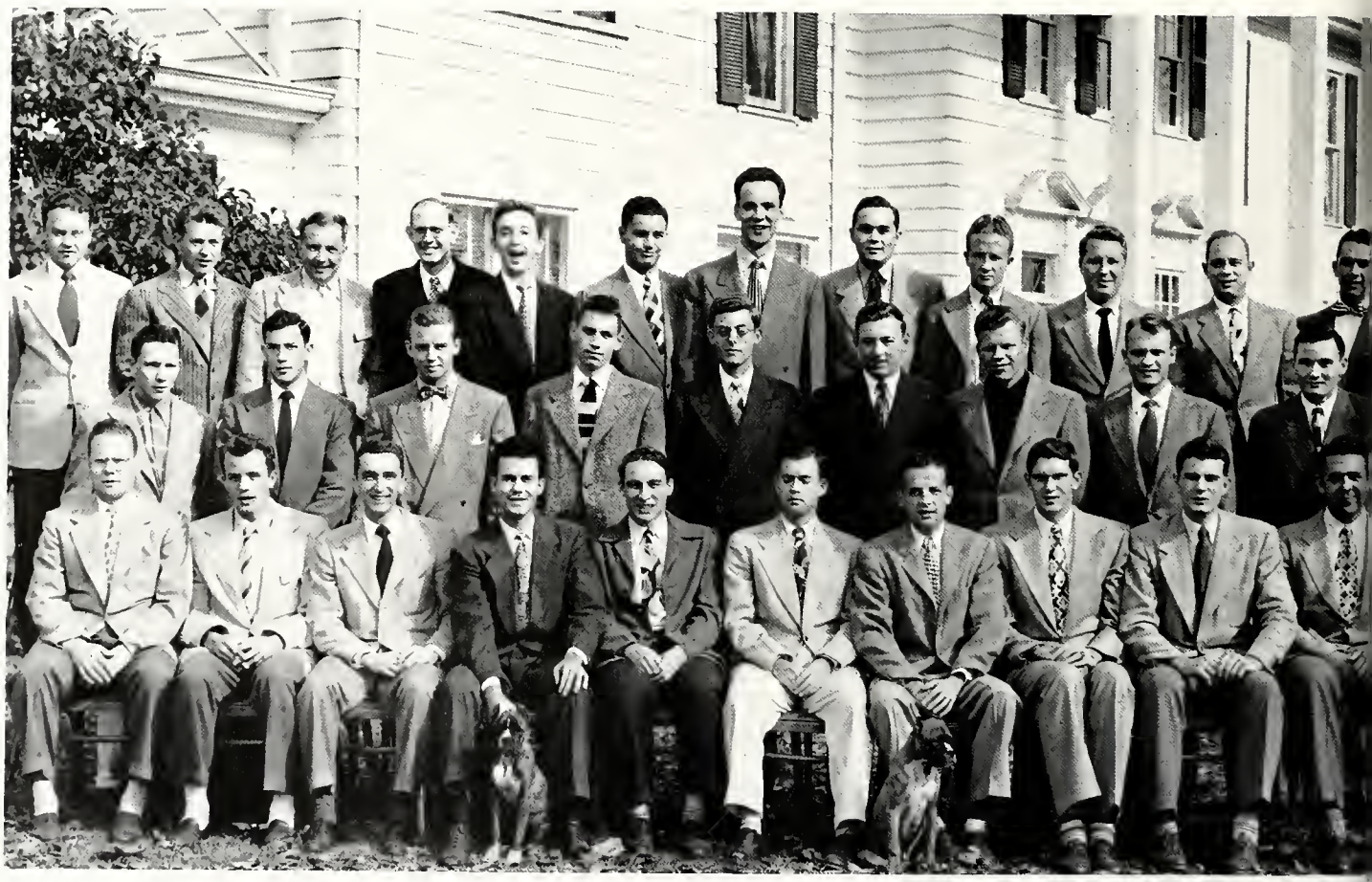
"So there I was, fellows, 20,000 feet up in the air—". Dave Whitcomb seems to have some rather hilarious experiences to tell his brothers.

Each of us will always carry within our hearts many fond memories of the days during the past year in Theta Tau. We will remember our house parties with the chorus lines, and our wonderful Hallowe'en dance. We could never forget our Christmas formal that was held in the festively decorated Gridiron Room. Then there were professional meetings with guest speakers, as well as the Founders' Day Banquet. Homecoming, with its traditional alumni parties welcoming back the old graduates, was an outstanding event of the year.

Then along a more serious vein were the work sessions held to repaint and redecorate the chapter house. We shall always remember the all night sessions held for redecorating our kitchen, lounge, and hallways; and who could forget how we all became masons and built new steps in front of our house? These and many other accomplishments marked this year as an especially progressive one for the Purdue Chapter.

We will certainly remember the many feasts that came from our kitchen. The annual Thanksgiving dinner was one of those banquets with turkey and all the trimmings. Another such occasion was the Mother's Day dinner and the open house which followed.

These are the nostalgic memories which will always draw us back to Theta Tau.



Theta XI

Came fall time, the Theta Xis take their rakes in hand and begin to realize the disadvantages of having a beautiful spacious lawn.

Top Row:
Ericsson MacDaniel Stanfield
Furlong Kremer Koch Bellows
Costello Metz Bamping Lewis

Second Row:
Klemens Neukuckatz Ranson
Farwell G. Shirar P. Shirar
Neumayer Bender Sutherland
Meyer Nutt Smallshaw

Front Row:
Francel Dolhrmon Waidelich
Engstrom Arvin Moehlenbrock
Munson Stepanek Dubuisson
Costello

Top Row:
Wells Christenson Cosby Treisback
Alexander Townsley Leakey
Leach Roll Blew Griffith Brown

Second Row:
Steffen Hilts Henry Taylor Zervas
Blough Stephens Beckert Blackmore

Front Row:
Staak Myers Bailey Brock Harris
Dunn Ware Lake Prekosovich
Koch

Second place in 'A' League softball and in Squash got us off to another banner year. Our match-book Homecoming sign with "a match for any team" on the outside and our team on the inside didn't quite take Michigan into considerotion. We all pulled together in excavating and building a new bumroom, doing all the work ourselves, and were well rewarded by our efforts. We gained two mascots in the form of a couple of boxer pups.

The highlights of the year were the Christmas and Spring Formal Donces. Our own cook really outdid himself with many delicocies served from the top of fifteen-hundred pounds of ice. The front of the house was decorated with Santa, his reindeers, and sled, 'leoping up to the rooftop.' We all had fun ot our Gay Nineties party at which the girls had to wear a gorter obove the knee in full view, and the best one was judged by faculty guests. Incidentally, this used to be the Bowery Brawl, forerunner to the SDX dances. Then there was the traditional Pajama Race with Sigma Nu, the pledges racing each other down to the Theta house, oround it, and bock. The Thetas threw a lot of water on us, but then, considering the source, it wasn't so hard to take.

Good luck, you twenty-five forty-niners. Moy we hit as good pay dirt as you did.

Triangle

Top Row:
Barrett Schrier Hammond Dosmann
Bradshaw Cartmell

Second Row:
Nasser Czenkusch Denman
Steinberger Hamilton Cook

Front Row:
Fisher Holden Sadowsky Worth
Roberts Farrar

Top Row:
Meyer Stoddard Ramey Sherwood
Gray

Second Row:
Harvey Coleman Kempe Feindt
Visk Timm
Front Row:
Newland Roth Sawyer Jones
Schweizer Niles

Fight all you like, Ralph; but it's all for a hopeless cause! Nothing you can do will save those trousers from the freshmen!

A newly decorated house greeted us upon our return to school this fall. The Homecoming weekend, culminated by a large banquet, provided the opportunity for an enjoyable renewal of old acquaintances. A square dance was held at the house in celebration of Purdue's victory over Indiana.

The Zetas aided us with our Christmas "kids' party". We entertained sixteen children with movies and gifts of toys and clothes. Our annual Christmas Razz banquet, accompanied by "appropriate" gifts and poems was a rollicking success.

We welcomed the spring season with many parties. The formol dinners before the Inter-fraternity Ball and the Junior Prom, and our annual TAP Dance with the members of the Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Phi were all occasions to be long remembered. The picnics at Ross Camp provided a source of less formal entertainment.

The BAT Race, a scullery contest on the Wabash between Beta Sigma Psi, Acacia, and Triangle, with Dean Knapp officiating, was an exciting event for both the contestants and the spectators. A big picnic followed the race.

In retrospection, this has been an eventful year for the members of Triangle.

Impressive Ceremonies That Will Long Be Cherished

SORORITIES

The Panhellenic Council, composed of two delegates from each sorority on the campus, acts in an advisory capacity over a wide range of inter-sorority affairs, particularly rush. With the University's gradual return to normalcy, the council has reinstituted the policy of having but one rush during each year.

Evidence of the council's expanding range of activities is the Junior Panhellenic Council, recently organized by the senior group. This junior council is also composed of twenty-six members, all pledges, thirteen of whom are the presidents of their respective pledge classes. Having but recently completed their rushing season, the members of the junior body can offer helpful suggestions to the parent board regarding the conduct of future rush. Further, they obtain valuable experience in the operation of the senior council, and in inter-sorority cooperation.

As a component of the National Panhellenic Council, the local body assumes the responsibility of furthering the national council's policy of proving the worth of Greek letter societies on college campuses. Thus, the council joins with the Gold Peppers and Mortarboard clubs in annually awarding a scholarship to a deserving woman student in the University; yearly sponsors an informal dance; and actively participates in Greek Week.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Top Row: Kester Boim Thomos Koch Lynch Clark Gamble Newmark Carlisle Sowers
Front Row: Layden Soks Baker Rush Coolidge Smith Thoms Randell Bannon

Alpha Chi Omega

Top Row:
Clark Burnett Rea Mercer DeVeny
Abbett Deremiah

Second Row:
Snyder Simison Hilt Singleton
Munson Hendricks Fraley

Front Row:
Bere Denby Chenevey Dickerson
Windmann Pflug Pechin

Top Row:
Johnston Fickle Finley Abell
Lammers Harvey

Second Row:
Love Whelan Scarseth Davis
Wilson Beecher Boyd

Front Row:
Hicks Seybold Linsenman Clark
Joynt Dickinson Gardner

Alpha Chi girls put on their best top hats and tails and give out with their talents to gather votes for queen candidate Peg Fickle.

It's the seventeenth of June—the old clock in Heavilon Hall is ticking away the last hours of a busy year—hours of study, parties, fun. Like everyone else on campus, the Alpha Chis' days have been packed with activity. During the football season, sign making came to a climax with an all-out effort on the Homecoming sign which won third prize. Ardent campaigning brought rewards in the SDX and DEBRIS contests.

The Christmas season brought a rush of activities. The first of the holiday festivities was a tea entertaining faculty members. Following the tea, the Alpha Chis entertained their dates at an informal dinner and Christmas party.

After the holidays the chapter had another party for the graduating seniors, and in May held a dance honoring their pledges. The pledge class of the previous year worked hard to give the pledges a dance to be enjoyably remembered, and chose a "Stardust" theme for the evening.

Parties, dances, teas, and campaigns have packed to the brim a fast-moving year. Everyone is ready for a well-earned vacation, but next fall they'll be anxious to return for another year packed with activities, studies, and fun.

Alpha Delta Pi

Top Row:
Canright Greier Herrmann
Cammack Haos Manuel Pence
Redding Ferrell Glamkowski

Second Row:
D'Aoust Shipman Andrews Julow
Meays Marack Pyatt

Front Row:
Redick M. Miller Weber Smith
Goheen Zabel

Top Row:
Godard Koch Alexander S. Miller
Thomas Magie Perigo Fister
Mologne

Second Row:
Pettit H. Miller Yoder Mrs. Rankin
Doan Craig Commiskey

Front Row:
Held Martin Sikich Pohlkotte
Bride

The finishing touches are being applied to Boilermaker Pete for the ADPi's Homecoming sign. This is an annual stimulus that shows all doubters that art really does flourish at Purdue.

The Alpha Delta Pis acquired a new housemother this year, and early in the fall they held Open House to introduce her to friends on campus. Mrs. Rankin adorned her attractive apartment with artistic pictures and figurines which everyone admired.

On Dad's Day after the Michigan football game, we entertained a household of admiring fathers at a steak dinner. Following a song fest we pledged them at an informal ceremony. They were told that their pledgeship would last one year.

Varsity Varieties offered a challenge and we teamed with Beta Theta Pi to present a blackface act called Saturday Night Blues. The night of the show we wriggled uncomfortably under the sticky black paint and tried our best to look natural.

The pledge class had a walkout with Delta Tau Delta. Before leaving the house, the pledges robbed the actives of every single bobby pin, which resulted in a number of extremely casual hair styles the next morning.

The senior set reduced the over all membership by three in February; in June eight more stepped across the threshold of 415 State for the last time of their college careers. Good-bye for now grads, but come see us often.

Alpha Xi Delta

A marshmallow roast in the fireplace does the same job as an outdoor fire without the many inconveniences. Some diehards maintain, however, that the Hollow has definite advantages.

Top Row:
Kubkowski Crouch Joan Busby
Jean Busby Curtis Grumieaux
White J. Baker McCurdy

Second Row:
Sloy Tam B. Baker Vokac
Houska Woodward Dora
Beacham Grigsby Tudor Templeton

Front Row:
Nollman Roberts Heidenreich
Winter Michel Swisher Hile
Congram Place

Top Row:
Enders Crankshow Jinks Scheldrup
Honeywell Jarrett Kessler Fisko
Borkowski

Second Row:
Stiller Lutz Huffington Madden
Poden Stoops Hardin Sigo
Kielholz

Front Row:
Hamilton Kish Fischer Hunt
Rogers Dobbins Krueger Gross
Pesha

Ring out the old; ring in the new! We got a head start on the favorite New Year's Eve cry when we came back in September to find our house completely redecorated. The pledge class project was the remodeling of the bum room in which our pledges came through with flying colors. Indeed they were kept rather busy the first semester with their project and the traditional pledge walk-out. During this escapade they spent the night at a town girl's house but arrived in time to wake the actives with a final flourish at six o'clock the following morning. Retribution came in full the next three nights in pledge sessions and amusing hours at the dinner table.

We all look back with pleasure on the Christmas Party when our dates helped decorate the house before a buffet dinner that was followed by caroling and dancing. And we recall with pride the honoraries such as Mortar Board, Gold Peppers, Omicron Nu, Koppa Delta Pi, Kappa Epsilon, and Purdue Players to which several of our sisters were elected this year. It is not a case of either all work or all play at the Alpha Xi house; we interspersed the fun of the May pledge dance and Senior Day with hard work this year on the homecoming sign, DEBRIS Queen campaign and other campus activities.

Chi Omega

Top Row:
Kohut Goodman Pettijohn Tellkamp
Vogl Rond Harrell

Second Row:
Stover Davis Memering Harger
Willi Crouse Lamb

Front Row:
Crawford Brown Lowry Newell
Gieger Adrian Morehouse Rose

Top Row:
Hodson Cattell Kadell Lathrope
Blackburn Bauer Nugent
Henderson

Second Row:
Rogers George Ryan Gillen
Knutzen Baker Cairns

Front Row:
Lehman McCord Krull Scheidler
Randell Vogt Coppess Paschen

Santa is a particular visitor, so the Chi Os take great pains to make sure their Christmas tree is covered with tinsel. They hope he'll have no complaints.

Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue. These are the things that filled this year's Chi Omega calendar.

Old traditions made their appearances at 402 Waldron throughout the year. Football games and open houses went hand in hand; homecoming weekend was especially gala with all the alums back. The usual hectic walkout preceded November's initiation banquet which ended the pledgeship of last year's class. December days included the faculty tea and a Christmas party for underprivileged boys and girls; while festive holiday decorations and the music of Gene Hunt provided atmosphere for our Pearl Formal.

New pledges joined us during the second semester and were honored at a pledge dance in the spring. Pin serenades occurred at frequent intervals and many a Chi Omega pin box now has two occupants. Ummm—the pin candy was good and the showers had few unwilling visitors.

We borrowed (a polite term for "snitched") the contents of the pledge boxes of our sisters who were candidates for many honoraries.

Blue days came with senior banquets and graduations; but happy days of picnics, trade parties, and sunbathing have filled the pages of this year's Chi O memory book.

Delta Gamma

Top Row:
Martin Grindy Worthington
Hedgcock Canfield Gramelspacher
Bennett Alexander Bibos

Third Row:
Fell Clark Noyes Westhafer
Coglizer Dooling M. Mitchell Coen

Second Row:
Lowry Coleman Schumaker
Mrs. Hines Brenneman Rosner
Fuller

Front Row:
Spahr Hopper Mellers Zimmerman
Miller Pond

Top Row:
Eggert Strook Wolff Ayres
Pappas Pask Steffen Shay Mainey

Third Row:
Poe Smith Borgeson Bannon
Cunningham Harris Kindig Gaugel

Second Row:
Johnson Erhardt Finch Mrs. Hines
Bredfeldt Anderson Weins

Front Row:
N. Mitchell Besenfelder Busick
Brand Frazee Stanley

The Delta Gammas got out their best silver and lace tablecloth, to say nothing of their party manners and smiles, to give a tea in honor of their new housemother Mrs. Hines.

Our first social function of the year was a tea for our new housemother, Mrs. Edith Hines. Soon after this we began to practice for our act in the Varsity Varieties with the Sig Eps. "Dude Ranch" was fun to produce and we hated to see the curtain come down.

We had our annual Alley Party with the ATOs, Kappas, and TKEs; our neighbors on the alley between Russell and Waldron. At Christmas time we turned thief, contrary to the spirit of the season, and stole the Phi Sig's wreath. However, we didn't feel guilty about it, as they had previously made off with the greenery on our front door. More in keeping with the Christmas feeling, we provided a dinner and clothes for a needy family.

The fight over senior cards reached an all time high this year, as there were thirty seniors and nineteen pledges in the house. The pledges unearthed skirts in every imaginable place, from one of the trophies to the underneath side of a sofa.

"Turn about is fair play" and this holds true in the DG house. We had our pledge-active day when the actives took orders from the pledges. Not only did the actives do phone and call duty, but at the pledges "request" they walked to the levee at lunch time.

Parties and fun, balanced with work, made this a never-to-be-forgotten year.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Top Row:
Moran Lathrop Roberds Shaffner
Rhind Storm Hager Bowes Baugh
Bickel Raih

Second Row:
K. Dittrich Jahnke Garrett Gamble
Andersen Sharpless Brewer
Korty McBride

Bottom Row:
Williams Umbehocker Carr
O'Bryan Brice Burchell Beckman

Top Row:
Mattix Waterbury Cauldwell
Rush Murphy Mrs. Camp Darnell
Burkhart Hurley Chambers
McMasters

Second Row:
M. Dittrich Vaughn Smith Sargeant
Gammie Jenkins Spencer Carran
Lange

Bottom Row:
V. Alberty Allen Salmond
E. Alberty Ness Grinslade
Schroyer

This is by far the most popular pastime at the Theta house. If it were only somehow possible to get through the University on the knowledge picked up at bull sessions!

During the past year life in the Theta house has been busy and prosperous. Every day was filled with plans for such events as the Mother's Day Luncheon, Homecoming, Varsity Varieties, Rush, the Beta-Theta Hatchet Hop, numerous trade parties and Dad's Day, at which time the Fathers were all pledged and initiated.

We are proud to boast of the honors we have won this year—DEBRIS Queen, Sigma Chi Sweetheart and second place in the University Sing.

A new addition to the house this year was a fire escape. Many a cold morning we have awakened at dawn to test the speed with which we could descend the steps.

Winter brought with it our usual outdoor sports in the snow. First we enjoyed the sledding party with the SAEs and later we met stiff opposition at the Phi Psi snowball fight.

One of the main events of the year was the Varsity Varieties. Everyone enjoyed working in the Varieties so much that we were all a little unhappy when the night of the performance was over and it was time to leave the set of our act, "Eudrup Town."

All of us are sorry to say good-bye to the twenty-three seniors who will graduate this year. But we will remember how they have helped us and we will miss their kind advice.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Top Row:
Haymes Wellman Dalton Thams
Sexton B. Bridgeman Barrett

Second Row:
Widener Snodgrass Carnahan
Wilkey B. L. Eversole McNiece
Duke Christian

Front Row:
Robinson Adams Ricke Forsythe
Rapkey Ryan Hooker Ham

Top Row:
Davis Courtney Rahlwing Covert
Gangwer Oyler Slagle
D. Bridgeman West Snakenburg

Second Row:
Sanders Salaman Hammond
Habicht M. Schlesinger Axline
Canan McCarthy Thomas Lynch

Front Row:
Jansing Abbott B. A. Eversole
Hall Waddell Short B. Schlesinger
Zimmerman Calle Thorn

Saturday night turns the front hall of the Kappa house into a miniature Grand Central Station. Saddle shoes leave on one train, while formals board another leaving in a different direction.

Our first really outstanding social function this year was the Alley Party with the ATOs, DGs, and TKEs, held in commemoration of the paving of the alley that runs behind the four houses. The party started with the building of bonfires all up and down the road by the fraternities. When the fires were blazing high, we all gathered around for a big picnic supper of weiners, cake, and all the trimmings. After the fires had burned low, we danced and played bridge at the ATO house, making the party complete and one to remember till the big one next year.

Christmas came and it was time once again to decorate the house and tree. We solved our labor problem by inviting dates and putting them to work. After spending an afternoon of hanging ornaments and holly and stringing tinsel, we served cocoa and doughnuts to help restore energy and revive lagging spirits.

Also at Christmas, we worked on one of our favorite charities, that of helping a needy family. We collected clothes and money to contribute toward their happiness.

As spring rolled around, we found that it was time to wish all our seniors luck and say good-bye to another year at KKG.

Phi Mu

Top Row:
Costello Johnson Bogan Muller
Evenson

Second Row:
Hollars Ayers Mrs. Lobdell
Hunnicutt McCormick

Front Row:
Smith Kiser Ebbinghaus Dobson
Thomas

Top Row:
Warrick Alderfer Hoos Kellar

Second Row:
BeVier Runkel Gross Haynes
Millard

Front Row:
Bishop Arnold Hodges Roe
Newton

Activity at the Phi Mu house never ceases. Some get ready for dates; others like to jitterbug. Some eat crackers and jam; and, for some reason, there are even those who like to study.

We returned this year to greet our new housemother, Mrs. Lobdell. A tea was held in her honor with the faculty, housemothers, and presidents of the sororities as guests.

During the first semester we enjoyed a number of small house parties. The second semester brought with it a long anticipated event, our State Day. That day the entire chapter journeyed to Indianapolis to join with the other chapters in the state for a competitive sing, followed by a dinner and dance.

About February we began getting things ready for our annual "Dream Man" contest. It started with the sending of letters to all the men's residence units. They selected candidates and these were invited to the house for dinner. Later a party was held for all the candidates; then the girls voted for their choice. The "Dream Man Dance" was given in May at the Lincoln Lodge, at which time the king and his court were honored.

On the more serious side, a gold recognition pin was given to the pledge who ranked the best scholastically and also participated in outside activities. Each year this pin is awarded, and it has been handed down from Mrs. R. B. Stewart, who first received it.

Work and play were well balanced to make this year a pleasant and profitable one.

Pi Beta Phi

Top Row:
Salyer Grande Cochran Crawford
Irwin Muskoff Schafer Moore

Second Row:
Kayser Pontius Kuester Hilton
Read Lane Rase Daniel Marple

Front Row:
Stiver Plaster Luellen Bisesi
Rudalph Mulligan Ritchie Wilson

Top Row:
Sadler Witherspoon McMullen
Funsett Canniff Barkman Yount
Shanofelt

Second Row:
Zenger Hynes Jamisan · O'Donnell
Katrich Harrison Lawe Trippett
Huncilman

Front Row:
Cox Clark Chatham Means
Williams Kreisle Andersan
Shaneberger Caudell

Despite Sally Rich's quizzical look, Barb Means seems certain of making her bid. Playing bridge on the floor may be uncomfortable, but it increases the chance of seeing your opponent's hand.

The red brick house on the corner of State and Waldron was the scene of a stream of eventful activities in '48 and '49. We eagerly moved into a newly decorated house and decided to show it off with an open house during our gala Homecoming weekend. All our alums, dates and friends enjoyed it immensely. We proudly accepted second place for our homecoming sign, which added a touch of perfection to the weekend of fun.

We were guests at the annual "Pie" dance, with the PiKAs and Pi Kappa Phis. We enjoyed it as much as ever, with our Pi brothers showing us what perfect hosts they can be.

Mistletoe time meant dance time when we had our Christmas dance at the house. In that jolly season we also gave a party with the Phi Delts for underprivileged children. The after-Christmas "letdown" was not for us, for five of our sisters came back from vacation with rings on their third finger, left hand.

This spring we had our Plantation Ball honoring our new pledge class. Our house took on the air of the old south with southern belles and the rest of the fixin's. In ending another year of work and play at Purdue, we said goodbye to our graduating seniors at a banquet honoring them, and we hope they'll be back soon and often.

Sigma Kappa

Top Row:
Albritton Piker Brookie Philion
Hickman Hays Donnellan Kreuser

Second Row:
Jurincic Kesler McCool Henry
Madden Hoople

Front Row:
Sowers Rutherford Firke

Top Row:
Ohr Nigh Roberson Shipley
Kammer Kuhns Martelle Kull
Tetrault

Second Row:
Roberts Hatch Mrs. Peck Potts
Bostick Gable

Front Row:
Eichhorn Newcombe Anderson
Matthews Christensen

Pat Kesler cannot keep her good fortune to herself so she confides in Vivian Hatch. Kibitzers invariably gather, so its gratifying to know that they can be used for something.

Proudly sporting shiny new pins, the Sigma Kappas, known during the previous year as the Beta Xis, announced their national installation.

On November 25 we were installed as the fiftieth chapter of Sigma Kappa with all the ceremony and pomp befitting such an occasion. Following this a banquet was held for our many guests who literally overflowed the house. Many of our alums returned and the Indiana chapter appeared en masse. Tables were piled high with congratulatory telegrams and flowers threatened to turn the house into an indoor garden. It was indeed exciting while it lasted, but all agree that one installation is certainly all a chapter can withstand.

Returning to the normal routine again was difficult, and for some of us it took several days. Studies were resumed and life at the Sig Kap regained its usual pattern. Of course that includes the social side of the pattern too. We had open house after the Homecoming and Indiana games; on December 11 we presented our annual formal, the Tinsel Twirl, at the house, which was decorated entirely in silver and green.

This has been both a memorable and happy year for us. We only hope that the future will bring us as much good fortune as this year has.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Breakfast at the ZTA house is what might be called an informal meal. Though there isn't time to sit down for a cup of coffee, the girls manage to catch a glimpse of the EXPONENT.

Top Row:
Hawley Layden Shively Skinner
Jorgensen Irgang Bock

Second Row:
Bosse Hinds Wright Resare
Pearson

Front Row:
Lindley J. Reosar Cleban Madisett
Patterson

Top Row:
Roth Ceisner Acker Hayes
P. Reasar Annis Tuttle

Second Row:
Kistner Baugh Kester Reilly
Alexander Robinson

Front Row:
Cutshall Schillinger Michel
Petersen Smith

This year has literally been one in a hundred for ZTA, for this has been the year of our national golden anniversary.

On October 17, the Zetas entertained faculty and friends at an anniversary tea. Our pledges selected this occasion for their walk-out, and by way of offering further assistance, took all the silverware with them. We gave thanks for our generous friends who donated spoons and saved our guests from stirring their tea with their fingers. For the next week, however, pledges dutifully wielded mops and dust rags, and all furniture, woodwork, floors, and glassware shone. Our entire house turned out for pep rallies this year; thanks to the encouragement from our two Gold Peppers on the Pep Rally Committee.

Trade dances were common accurrences on our '48-'49 social calendar. In October, we held a picnic, complete with a bonfire and popcorn, at the Water's Farm. As Christmas came near we had our share of Christmas spirit when we went caroling. Before vacation the Triangles helped us play host to a group of underprivileged chidren.

The White Violet Formal, our spring pledge dance, added the finishing tauch to this "golden" year for the Zetas.

Omega

This year for Omega sorority has been exciting and worthwhile. Homecoming weekend was full of the usual gaiety and good times. The visiting alumnae were pleasantly surprised by the new decorations and furnishings of the house. We thanked the pledges for a great deal of the accomplishments, for they were busy for long hours painting bookcases and tables. The alums also noticed a fresh coat of white paint on the outside of the house.

Our Hallowe'en party had the usual ghosts and bobbing for apples, plus an ample supply of jack-o'-lanterns. Hades Holiday was the theme of our pledge dance in the fall. Later in the year a dance was held for all graduating seniors. It featured a passing review of all former house dances. Every room was decorated like former dances and parts of skits from each dance were presented.

Turn-about-day proved to be an hilarious time for the pledges. The actives pretended they were pledges once more and they took orders and wore paper pledge pins. The Seniors were in all their glory on Senior Day. They enjoyed the luxury of breakfast in bed, and throughout the day they were granted extra privileges at the expense of the undergrads. In return the seniors surprised us with a beautiful gift to the house.

Every member of Omega is engaged in an extracurricular activity on the campus, and one of the girls was honored by being initiated into Gold Peppers.

Dances, friendships, parties, picnics—no more could have been asked to make this year the wonderful one that it was.

Top Row:	Rothchild Kulurm	Pekow	Pierce	Bloom
Bottom Row:	Silverman Savitt	Baim	Sheffman	Sacks

Sigma Delta Tau

Sigma Delta Tau started the season by renovating the house. A new dorm was built and the former sleeping quarters were converted into study rooms. Our living room was completely redecorated. New wallpaper and linoleum were added to the dining room and den, plus new furniture for the latter. The outside had its share of face lifting, which included new shingles, bricks, and paint.

Hallowe'en brought big doings and excitement at the house. The social committee changed the house into a goblins' den where ghosts, witches, and cannibals turned out in full force to dance, eat, and listen to ghost stories.

At holiday time the neophytes gave a party complete with food, entertainment, and gifts for all the members of the sorority. Frosty Fantasy, our dance in honor of the pledges, highlighted the winter season. A winter theme was used for the dance, which proved to be one of the most successful of the year.

Every home game found crowds of people at the house, the biggest being after the Indiana game when we were hostess to Upsilon chapter and Delta Phi Epsilon sororities. Everyone had a grand time at a special mixer which was held so that we might become better acquainted with the independent men on campus. We won the cup at the Hillel Fall Frolics Dance in competition with other sororities and fraternities for presenting the best skit.

We have been taking our part in extracurricular activities on the campus this year and we're proud that every girl is a member of an activity.

Top Row: Rudd Tallman Brill Mrs. Zellar Rubin Smidt Laner

Second Row: Bollin Newmark Greenberg Kroll Applemon Richards

Front Row: Block Bassin Posternock Pollock Neugroschl Glasser

Memories of Carefree Hours Will Linger Forever

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS

Trips to the grill for 'burgers, the blast of a radio during quiet hours, the trade dances and WRH formals, the long lines before meals and the group around the piano for a song session after supper—combine all these and you begin to get a glimpse of life in the Women's Residence Halls.

Self-government is stressed in the Halls with each resident unit electing its own officers. The officers compose the WRH governing board, which is under AWS regulations. Corridor meetings are weekly events where suggestions for possible improvements are received, minor elections are conducted, and big plans for queen campaigns and parties are discussed. Matters of greater importance are taken up in Hall-wide meetings.

Each corridor has two student staff members and a graduate counselor. These "big sisters" act in an advisory capacity, they aid in Hall government and management, and they are always ready to share the girls' problems. Hall activities are directed by the all-important head resident.

WRH provides for all the needs of its residents. Friendly advice helps the girls decide upon their objectives, and self-government allows them to attain these objectives. The time spent in WRH will be long remembered for "home was never like this."

STUDENT STAFF

Top Row: Lakin Rickert Cossiday Kroft Desmonds Eck Lacey Bengtson Quebe Fultz Snellenberger Hunt

Second Row: Mark Higgins Miller Kittell Shorer Sutton Jackson Winans

Front Row: Behle Berrard Schifflin Smith Barnes Teal

North Hall

Top Row:
Enz Bergmann Wahl
Hammond Henry Gidley

Third Row:
Fletcher Coleman Wormser
Baer Benson Spahr Perigo
Gross Aylesworth

Second Row:
Smith Barnes Davis Jeffers
Sheets Chandler Newell
Bowing McIntosh

Front Row:
Clifford Stichnoth
Redenbacher Cusimano
Brainin Bloom Sherman
Wishner Groat

Top Row:
Brayer Welliver Koerner
Blake Cooke Christen
Miller Hitchcock

Third Row:
Medrea Sawyer Stiles
Yates Sargeant Deuchert
Reeves Reynolds Rafferty

Second Row:
Cooper Loomis Kros Apt
Anderson Meyer Barbee
McCulloch Spicciati

Front Row:
Ramsey Schmidt Wilson Mills
Uran Sally Albertson Renthal
Loeb Forbes

Top Row:
J. Keller Palmer Shelton
Craig Hook Nunnelley
Southworth Wallace Thoroman

Third Row:
Murray Christian Schelke
Atkinson Engelman Rinsch
Wegner Sullivan Held

Second Row:
Baker Ruedebusch Milligan
Dustin Meid Stelle Hoffman
K. Keller Rickert Nelson

Front Row:
Corson Campbell Bruce
Beehler Johnson Farmer
McCormack Lady Walter
Carvey

North Hall

Top Row:
Casper Eberhardt Anson
Hummel Murtan Gardner
Bobak Kroft Quinlan O'Brien

Third Row:
Layden Jaekel Wade Rice
Rabinsan Eickhaltz Caurtney
Dilley Smith Jenner
Christner

Second Row:
Flack Brimberry Hollowell
Rankin Jordan Banta
Baxter Clarke Raehm Davis
Albertson

Front Raw:
Winans Henschen McKnight
Woadburn Owens Dye
Hands Bauck Finehaut
Susan Albertson

Top Row:
White Schroeder Susan Talbert
Sally Talbert Jackson Hastings
Toupal Smith Funey Arnett

Second Raw:
Armstrong Hamer Vrydagh
Dithmer Vogelgesang
Farnsworth Haffman Shewski
Winchester

Front Raw:
Davis Fox Friedman
Goldberg Johnson Frazier
Fritz Gattberg Brinegar

WRH Governing Board

Final dressing for the dance chaperon.

South Hall

Top Row:
Kull Glass Teal Lalande
Majean Owens Rosenblum
Hunt Rittenour

Third Row:
Guarneri Harnbeck Lewis
Lynch Dickoff Opie Ollhoff
Hawkins Reede Moore

Second Row:
Pentelow Mitchell Obergfell
Miller Russell Killian
Weidenhamer Harth
Newcamb

Front Row:
Hays Gish Hester
Hudelson Williamson
Shadinger Richards Weise
Prentice

Top Row:
Schell Dickey Plotner Neff
Kunkel Lieske Lynch Booher
Maeder

Third Row:
Narris Kassebaum Mullins
Springer Mann Hirschfeld
Shinn Gordon Kleiman

Second Row:
Yantis Stein Windecker
Norman Watson Huddlestun
Rass Pierzynski Tritch

Front Row:
Greek Lindley O'Malley
Hoffman Staggs Smith
Wiggins Fultz Hawell

Top Row:
Quebe Falk Rathwell
McNancora Practar Kache
Warth Bengtson Pedlaw

Third Row:
Snellenberger Zipay
Patterson McElderry
Keltsch Greene Rasell
Haward Baugh

Second Row:
Scott Hessig Leaf Waoley
Stonehill Roberts Rinehart
Alessandri Puryear

Front Row:
Stimson Heckel LaMair
Blyskal Behle Mory

South Hall

Top Row:
Mitchell Novak Schellenberg
Quakenbush Londouer Brown
Hunsinger Kahler Schrader

Third Row:
Hinchman Heitmeyer Scholl
Strole Merchant Hillis
Schissler Whitson Mills

Second Row:
Gellman Newman Broder
Izenstark Monning Hanley
Rogge Hewlett Courtney

Front Row:
Bernfield Marh Higgins
Mauzy Morgan Crichlow
McKinley Haffner Benson
Vedovell

Top Row:
Henley Mosher Steele
German Gordner Brant
Sexton Winslow Lippman
Klein

Third Row:
Conway Begley Reising
Robinson Rouch Joice Kalish
Kosberg Zall Walker

Second Row:
Jenkins Endicott Graper
Lindsey Trout Walton
Gallogher Sanders Meis
Wagner Tolle

Front Row:
Peal Orschell Prutton
Merritt Tower Goss Fodely
Popp Deardorf Starr

There's always time to eat and gossip.

Remember your manners, girls.

Wood Hall

Top Row:
L. Martin G. Martin Bryant
Merry Miller Werner
Polubinsky Mallory Clark
Mather

Third Row:
Fulton Smith Simms Roberts
Schifflin Woody Frank
Stoops Vernia Maetschke

Second Row:
Beach Jaquess Wolfe
Eikenberry McCurdy Jennings
Hall Mirth Pfleger Lyda

Front Row:
Casey McAllister Moore
Trone McQuiston Boyd Lakin
Kegebein Salisbury O'Neil
O'Brien

Top Row:
Storey Willingham Nelson
Thompson Wolfe Becker
Saunders Miro Wilson

Third Row:
Green Rude Mahley Reining
Carlson Clark Gribler
Jannsen Hardin Burch

Second Row:
Purtell Haas Kebler Redmon
Congleton Weinhold
Hackedorn Gotineau
Perkinson Rehm

Front Row:
Martin Bloch Brown Givens
Cain Clodfelter Spry
Keffaber Lundeen McColm

Top Row:
Eglett Hoover Gard Bruhns
Torr Martin Kittell Purcell

Third Row:
Carbiener Redenbacher Tuley
Pfahler Courtney Minneman
M. Miller S. Miller Clutter
Wittman

Second Row:
McClamrock Polk Sharer
Sullivan Meloy Fultz Brislain
Gerkin Berg Stibbie

Front Row:
May Plescher Banto Sutton
Markel Whirledge Blunk
Rago Sayles Appleman
Castle

Wood Hall

Top Row:
Peterson Hannon McDowell
Gramelspacher Barnes
Bartlett Paul Connell Keim
Allen Carran

Third Row:
Gage Pattan Cerry Riordan
Sanders Meyer Adams
Detlefs Barnemeier Garrick

Second Row:
Buck Anderson Deter Kaiser
Wiggs Wilcox Zeitler Duzy
Hardman Myers Mills

Front Row:
Foder Liva Ballinjer
Gaadkin Freije Cassiday
Moellering Amy Wensley
Antenen Harman

Top Row:
Monical Chamberlin Held
Boyd Weaver Frisbeck
Nelson Pierce Curtin Hess

Third Row:
Millian Moss Gardner
Robinson Rockwell Wilder
Tower Bothwell Mandley
Curtin

Second Row:
Jordan Brown Dellinger
Tack Malatin Voras Olson
Weaver Cravan Beach
Black

Front Row:
Macauley Haymaker Janes
Graham Palin Gorham
Miller Kemper Logan Bird

There's always one who wants to study.

One of life's little necessities.

Bunker Hill

Top Row:
Phillips Jacobs Pope Highly
Winje Nalting Lacey
Hitchcock Hagan Wolf
Pick Williams Chance

Third Row:
Felder Marquardt Spitler
Dunham Cax Haag Greer
Eck Enz Mason Stangle
Stieglitz Prickett Brennan
Riebsamer

Second Row:
Andersen Yarnelle Nickel
Willson Carter Salem
Mitcham Parker McCaughtry
White King Dooley Fisher

Front Row:
Hendrickson Smith Waltman
Meyer Engstrom Clark Reed
Mueller Bagley Burns
Leedke

Top Row:
Mogan Woodley Allen
Jones Walker B. Cole
W. Cole Whitsan Hause
Savich Almonrode

Second Row:
Gish Eby Little Harms
Yeager Schapanski Ziegler
Ernest Frueh Smith
McCampbell Harshman

Front Row:
Tweedy Combs Martin
Hoar Watz Mohr Milferd
Abbott Williams Young
Augustine Schwenke

Top Row:
Noble Teague Johnson
Yost Leland Garland
L. Brown Shake Simon
Schloerke Hopkins Miller
Bradley Ellenbrand Brashaber
Childs Sander Mauch

Third Row:
Meier Gleim Bridges
Conrad Straw Wilkinson
White Baxell Mehring
Heckard Robinson Auth
Davis Billow Brower Little
Wagner Mutchler Newcamb

Second Row:
Julien Matosec Buckner
Hunciker Tilden White
Heineman Hungerford Ladd
B. Brown Hansen Woods
Kleifgen Landen Enos

Front Row:
Fee Staaps Atkinson Poole
Storey Cash Laetsch McKee
Landes McKeehan Billeter
Cramer E. Allen J. Allen
Curtis Newton

Chippewa

Top Row:
Klatt VanLoozen Buckaloo
Ricciardi Grinslade Smith

Front Row:
Mottley Wolf Neal Love
Kirkpatrick Robert

Top Row:
Corbin Oldham Bolton
Mosny Stratton McKinstray
Moore Ban

Front Row:
Smith Koons Walsh Towne
Campbell Frank Uecker

Corridor meetings are weekly events.

It's GOOL day—Get Out Of Lafayette!

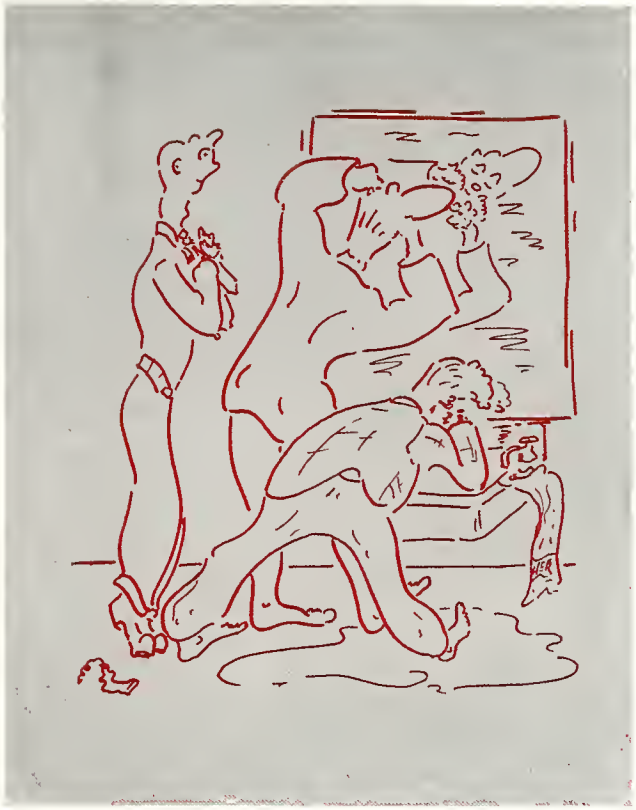
Time Out From a Busy Life for Moments of Relaxation

CARY HALL

The beautiful buildings of the Franklin Levering Cary Memorial Halls quadrangle are conveniently located at the northwest corner of the campus on a plot of ground given to the University by Professor and Mrs. George Spitzer. The first hall of the group to be built was Cary East, which was opened for residents for the 1928-29 school year. According to the DEBRIS of 1929, ". . . the hall's first year of existence has shown that a residence hall on Purdue's campus is a tangible, workable being. Plans have been made for the erection of other halls of the same nature until approximately eight hundred students are to be housed under such a plan."

These plans have been actively and successively carried out, for, paralleling the growth of the University, the residence halls have been expanded to the present five impressive buildings. Designed to accommodate about one thousand men, the quadrangle represents the largest men's residence unit among the Big Ten schools.

Almost a city in itself, the quadrangle contains a branch post office, a well-equipped game room, an expanding music room, an extensive library, an amateur radio station, photographic dark rooms, many comfortable lounges, and, in Northwest Hall, the Cary Grill, popular rendezvous for Cary men.



JOINT COUNCIL

Top Row: Worthington Romsey Little Hoock Ulrich Proll DiPasquale Kriplen Lancello Ferguson Hepburn Lord
Third Row: Clinton Matheno Gloscock Dowell Fridholm Stecker Davey King Prindle Eckerle Monn Sill Tate Lambright Wilson Brodley
Second Row: Gomze Conan Russel Rossen Windhorst Wagner Moss LoBorge Wolter Schlack
Front Row: Key DeMorco Eberhardt Dusto Carter Brandenburg Strouse Fitzgerald Williams

Top Row: Motheno Gamze Clinton Tate Davey Lord Wolters

Front Row: Williams Fitzgerald Eberhardt Fridholm

For those of us in the cozy quarters of the men's residence halls, the word "Cary" implies far more than the five, far-north buildings of the quadrangle, for life in Cary Halls means life in Cary Clubs, too. This organization, the largest club on the campus, is of, by, and for residents, with an all-student membership of about twenty-two hundred. It combines the functions of a student government of the halls, a social organization, and a representative voice in campus affairs.

Government of the club is centered in the Joint Council, composed of one delegate from each floor of each of the eight units, and headed by Cary Club President. In each unit, we also elect a vice-president; these eight men, together with Terry House president, and the Club president and treasurer, make up the Executive Council. Each unit also has a local governing body, a Hall Council, headed by the unit vice-president.

The Club social chairman and the unit chairmen have had a busy year planning unit smokers, stag parties, and the big Cary functions: the fall informal dance, the winter formal, and the spring semi-ditto.

Each year seven of the outstanding senior residents are chosen for membership in Pendragon, top Cary honorary.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

PENDRAGON

West Wolter Chenoweth Tengdin Ross Williams

Terry House

This year Terry House maintained its position as ultimate of something or other in this crowded University. Our house was built to hold thirty-six men; strangely enough, we have just thirty-six living there now.

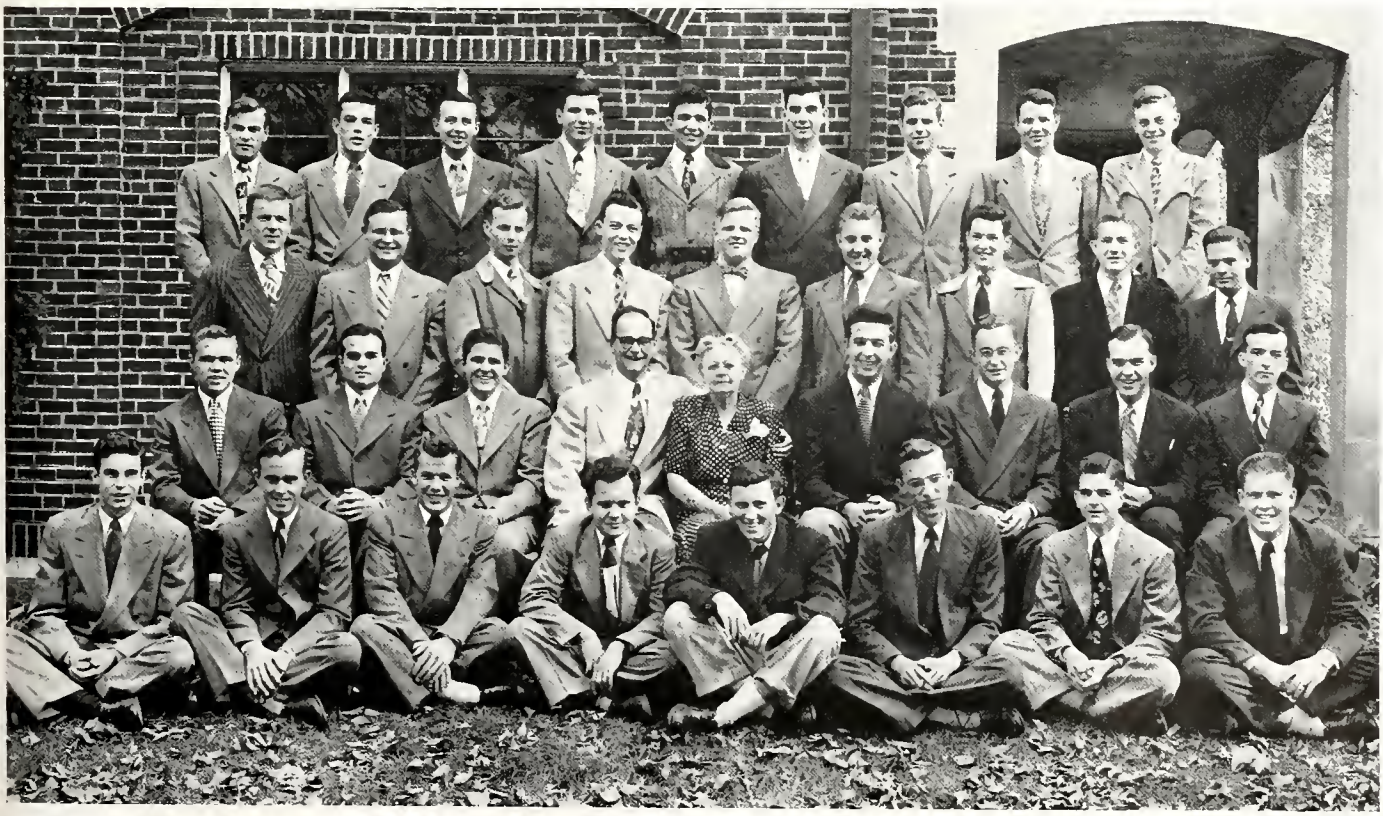
As a part of Cary Hall, we joined the boys from the quadrangle for our big social events of the year. The winter formal soiree was particularly fine, with the Duke supplying some of the best music we've heard for many a day. The usual quota of spontaneous and unrehearsed picnics and the like rounded out the brighter side of life, and kept the morale high.

Of course, at heart, we live only for our studies; in proof of which we can brag of our highest number per capita of distinguished students and our highest room index of any group in the residence units. Our house index? Merely indicates that we're a well-rounded group. . . .

We're losing a great bunch of seniors this year, and hope they come back to see us. They'll find different EEs keeping powerful little WOPT on the air; we hope they'll find the fur-lined pot safely won from the Lambda Chis; they'll see a longer and more be-ribboned string of cigars over the mantle. But they'll always find the same old Terry House welcome.

Beer mugs, books, poddles and pin-ups—all very necessary for the properly decorated joe college room.

Top Row: Weigel Wortman Rickert M. Gordy Mortell Collins Wosson J. Gordy Buffington
Third Row: Roblee Helmich Klink Teetor Bonette Cooper Reed Vanderveer London
Second Row: Morrice Costakis Komisarcik Davey Mrs. Goddard Kreusser Mercer Judkins Green
Front Row: Kriplen Holdcroft McDonald Ross Gliatto Zelterberg Gerhart Summers



Top Row: Fields Becker Willioms Hall Hartman Cracco Gruver Morchello Spigolon
Third Row: Seal Longazo Keyt Liddell Saul Best Kelley Linton Schmidt Turner
Second Row: Fraser Ferrell Beal Pae Taffet Wunder Moore Denton Doyne Snowden
Front Row: Jose G. Sulewski Strodel E. Sulewski Gunn

Top Row: Evans Fohr Simonin Cave Huston Weaver Lyndall Schimpf Abplonalp Kent
Third Row: Motthews Ringham Danielson Groninger Meehan Wilson Mager McCune Jordan
Second Row: Meech Rygaard Bright Buchholz Newill Yaung Williams Fitzgerald Brown Klint
Front Row: Conway Wilkey Sudhoff Hagen Tatevossian

Top Row: Wagle Medlicott Johnson Reese Childress Buck Mann Maurer Dickinson McCaffrey
Third Row: Murphy Allman Deceault Southland Burg McCarthy Niesse Goss Lowell Luther
Second Row: Miller Simpson Chenoweth Strapulos Hess Hite Ziegler Carter Frumkin Kiczales
Front Row: Lichtenfeld Hubbard Inman Cowon Meinzer Julow Jorgensen

Top Row: Briggs Zummer Schwortz Jones Brook Cortino Wheeler Leffel Burnett Peter
Third Row: Strouse Bosso Guenther Atherton Brehm Rice Connan Ferree Smith
Second Row: Catt Axe Heuer Sokolowski Grothouse Budd Hoffmonn Miller Posey Brady
Front Row: Hill Costro Obeler Miller Crownover Toivonen Gottlieb Stovroff

Top Row: Adkins Noyes Martin Hagerty Volker Heimbrook Schnakenburg Vondersaar Vantilbury Hollander
Third Row: Kenyon Millikon M. E. Fields Brondenburg Hurt McKeehan Coulter Hicks Britton Switz Maddox
Second Row: Datena Zojec M. Fields Cross Ashmore Dunfee Hill Tombow Lee Koehl
Front Row: Morris Vogler Burton Greenberg Mindheim Keller Borst Hertenstein Prall

Those easy chairs sure da make for comfortable study. The anly drawback is trying to stay awake to study.

Cary Hall Unit A

Tap Raw: Blakeslee Irving Richards Temple Albright Cavert Buck Roberts Bluett
Second Raw: Scatt Braithwaite Dunivan Toney Wolter Mays Lone Walker Suters Fergusan
Frant Raw: Welsh Whitley Rasey Little Kuespent Winick Mahlan Sacksteder Vachan LaFarge

Top Row: Shawalter Calley Berndt Suttan Bientlinger Williams Gehring Shearer Ling
Third Row: Stembel Vaughn Whitaker Jacoby Norsell Busby Burdorff Turza Cartoon Varga
Second Raw: Allread Watsan Oldenburg Danielsen Marsh Bradley Crooker Belden Wollrab Larber
Frant Raw: Gindleberger, Stausell, Strader, Kuester, Hinkle, Moore

A field day for the griper. Seems like they can always come back for seconds though, despite the complaints.

Cary Hall Unit B

Top Row: Mattox Joerndt Mellin Bidwell Aschmeyer Mellin King Pfau Hirst Heinke
Third Row: Link Rosenbaum Schwentker Dahl Lanchantin Kennell Darrow Jutila Ruiz Wood
Second Row: Kietzman Cliffard Weiler Kroh Butler Mallett Troeger Mock Siera Perez
Front Row: Baum Palmer Ramsey Nielsen Golding Zackernan Lanein

Top Row: McDougle VanDyke Halsted Wasson Gerdes Payton Yestrebsky Boone Miller Ladd
Third Row: Karnasas Phillips Turner Sweet Uhl Ingald Karch Schuyler Hoagland C. Jones
Second Row: Cady Zawisza Lee Martin Letsinger Dorrenbacher Vukouits Miller Lorenz Mathena
Front Row: Coleman Chakos Selman Easley Porter Orescah Satlin Strull

Top Row: Tolbert Bahler Ivey Smith Torrance Romanchuk Knight Marrow Haynes DeWitt
Third Row: Maas Hall Leistner Hays Chase DePree Bachman Johnson Petersen Harden
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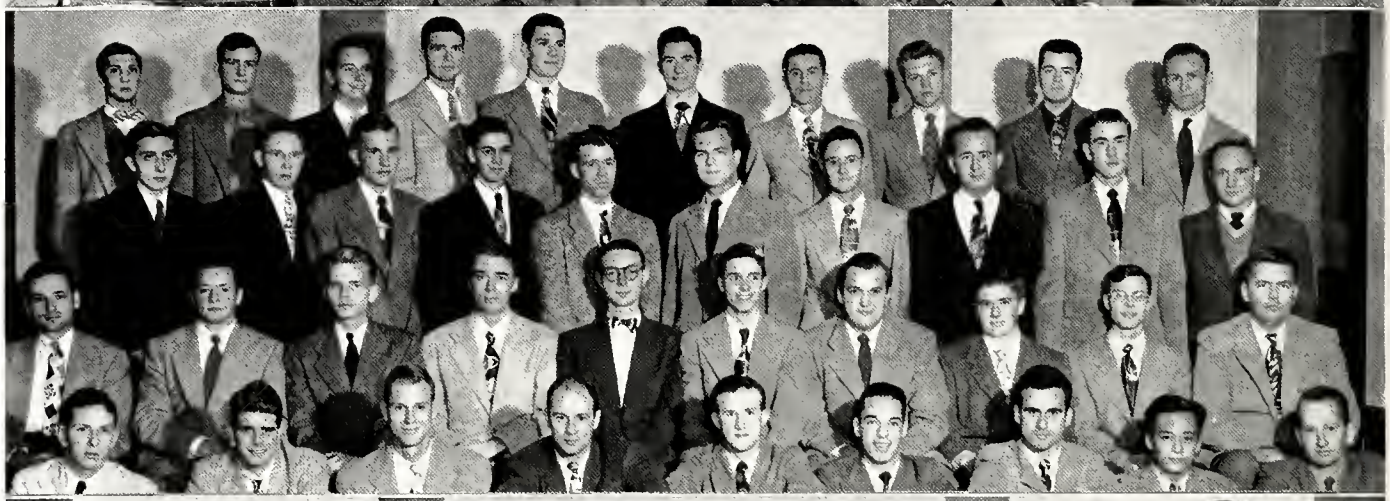
Front Row: Christ Thomas Pianki Ballotti Peters Molnar Robbins Doolittle Sholeff



Top Row: Emerson Rickert Szubartowski O'Reilly Shanks Whitcraft Yardley Henley Francis McDaniel
Second Row: Thorne Glanton Schlack Batts Brittan Hoefle Sinnock Garrett Littler Drake Wilson Fleming
Front Row: Rummel Dunlap Terhorst Dubin Brandwein Sbaraunis Karens Hunt Chessler Brawn

Top Row: Ditara Shearer Daniel Hoffman Merritt Freund Baran Sandleben Edwards McClure
Third Row: Reehling Parter Nilson McBride Whicker Greer Wurmle Eilert Narwaad Wade
Second Row: Radavich Natke Glaser Anders Kreisher Hannas Musgrave Dreyfus Trautman Miller
Front Row: Rawan Freeburg Corbett Dobbs Cameron Canway Geba Shak Schmidt

Top Row: R. Seerley Taylor J. Seerley Voelz Vail Trauba Chapman Ford Vass Phillips Nelsan
Third Row: Cochrane Van Daran Hardwick Metzger Ingels Spielman Younkes Stryjewski Pratt Woodlock Elliott
Second Row: Nickbarg Schneider E. A. Brawn Schermer Houk E. B. Brawn Benko Heinrichs Whitehead Comiter
Front Row: Lord Kramer Bahr Hopkins Gragan Klostermon Darby Thampson McClaud

Top Row: Ho Knoll Dellers Beckwith McCormick Howord Wesbecker Young Brown Green
Third Row: Krupp Wagner Brandt Fisher Holden VonderVelde Corroll Mitchell Phillips
Second Row: Flom R. Mann Lone Spates Sill Vachta Deneen Bennett McCormack Shearer
Front Row: Million Kiser Jonson Howes Buda Diskey Tretter Mann Wray

Top Row: Whollon Slomp Sicard Bauer Collicott Brunsman Saba Lauenstein Below Donoho
Second Row: Nomikos Wagner Johnson Sorsen Jeffries Rissler Finch Rohlfing Ware Lundgren
Front Row: Hollingsworth Hormon Henley Branstrator Heisler Forster Norton Blood Ginn Lone

A hobby may have inspired some men to learn Electrical Engineering as a means of earning a living.

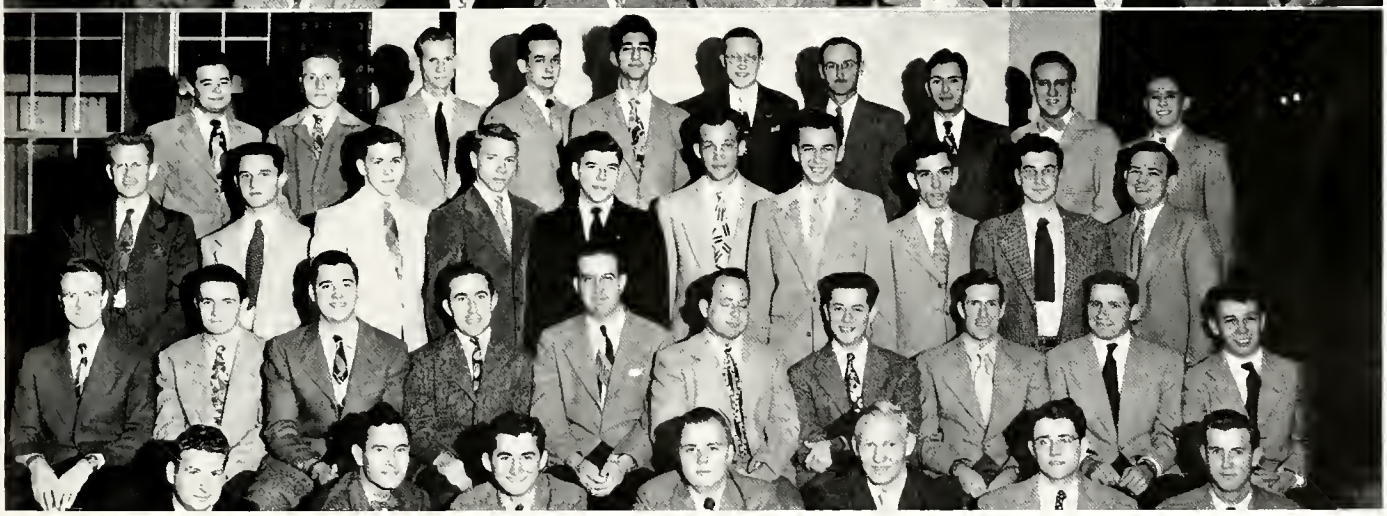
Cary Hall Unit C

Top Row: Mazzarella Hull Gongwer Higgins Hadley VandeBunt Taranto Bernstein Wyns Ebbinghaus
Third Row: Key Lichtenfeld Hendricks Spidell Gongwer Jones Berner Hatkowski Peoples Deane
Second Row: Ulrich Palmer Clark Bell Marlowe Hupp Newman Lane Chojnowski Welsh
Front Row: Meeker Thomas Hawthorne Reed Radford Jordan McDonald Ellis

Top Row: Araujo Penrod Griffith Chaddock Weiss Silver Shapiro McToggart Wright Tropp
Third Row: Schott Dittmer Oorthuys Geiger Norris Spiegel Aufderheide Utley Loeb Schaller Smith
Second Row: Gamze Kreisberg Ohlman Fassler Batolis Kaplan Goddard Emery Hendricks Newsom
Front Row: Warrick Harding Wheeler Sims Harris Habocker Lackey Benziger Morales

It's a sorry man who can't manage a minute away from the books for a trip to the grill for ice cream or a sandwich.

Cary Hall Unit D



Top Row: Fox Canan Gosney Hufferd Adams McKenna Bowers Gant Chmielowiec Brink
Third Row: Cox Heider Carter Matthews Mihalka Saliwanchik Hiles Howard Zelenka Christoff
Second Row: Janney Swanson Hillery Patterson Hiles Greskovich O'Connor Basch Studky Fridholm
Front Row: Davee Payne Conklin Graham Galati Durling Schram

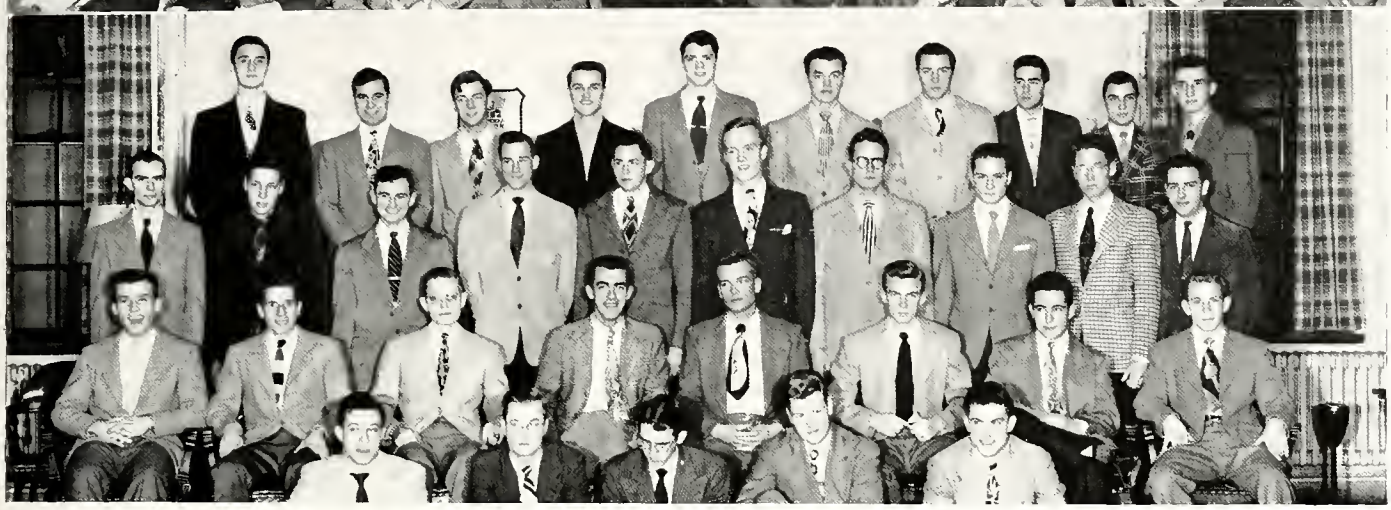
Top Row: Parks Webb Barfod Sherby Austin Bredeson Edwards Dowell Horn Wortman
Third Row: Wieczorek Morrison Fodroci Mraz Hague Zweige Harms Hummel Luney Gawronski
Second Row: Phelps Jaffe Illg Giuggio Cochran Hiles Yaley Hills Cook DeShong
Front Row: Merrick McGinnis Mose Bowers Macklin Kessler

Top Row: Lambert Heller Grossnickle Carson Frieje Brownlee Matthews Clayton Wagner Kelly
Third Row: Ellison Smith Talcott Duncan Jones Hesse Warren Claxton Jacoby McDermot
Second Row: Farris Laughlin Randall Olund Streed Campbell H. Stevens Thelen Wakelam C. Stevens
Front Row: Racz Vandenbosch Saliwanchik Nootbaar Clark Powills Gibson

Top Row: Dusto Graham Kurtz Gazda Penn Deuitch Bowel Mapel Cohen Mallett Prall Parker
Third Row: Matot Garvin Burkdoll Elson Hellhake Rauth Eckerhe Surface Rice Penrod Moehle Albert
Second Row: Thrasher Beach Bennett Harruff Dunn Gerdom Johnson Koons
Front Row: Smith Meyers Hanson Dufendach Tsiguloff Place Charlebois Kopitan Andreakis Stempak

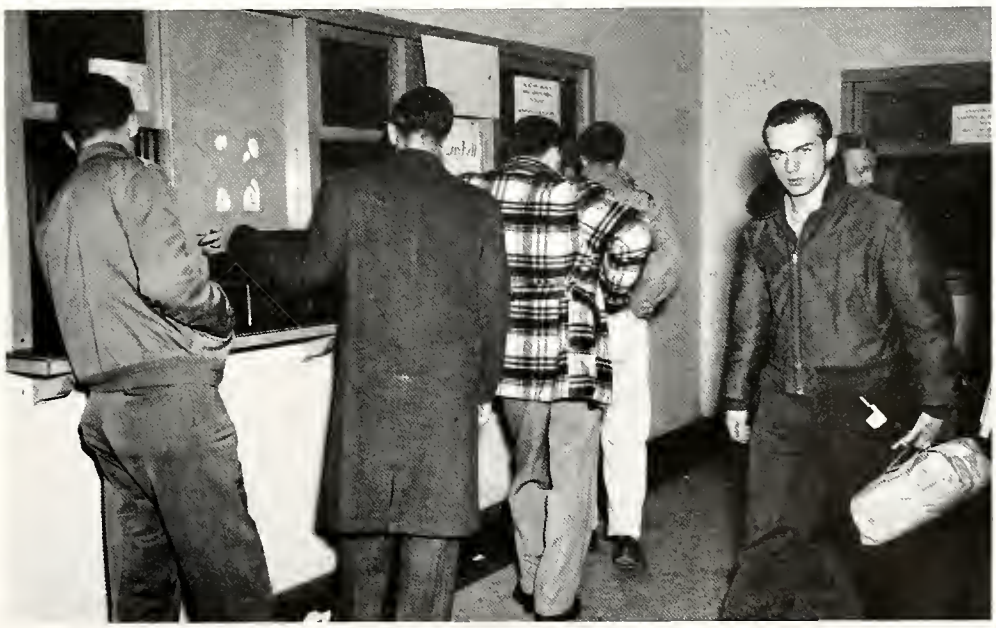
Top Row: Kaminski Wozniak Wolfe Kolfus Zink Walker Geller Daris Noll Wesselhoft Holloway Gray Poss
Third Row: Henderson Lively Oldham Schweizer Watkins Carnegis Kirk Clark Jones Boles Gerding Verner Smith DiPasquale
Second Row: Scheid Place Franz Kendall Kucera Jacobus Blatt Tate
Front Row: Salzmann Goldzwig Henley Weber Overleese Weigand Dunham Lunt Bieberich Usher Raskolnikov

Top Row: Greenwald Lancello Cain Cates Buerkle Munzemaier Sullivan Pepe Ebert Gretzinger Robbins Ralston Tonne Burris
Third Row: Malott O'Herren Althof Safran Yount Irwin Joslin Blomberg Masten Gilbert Adams Barrott Ligon Long
Second Row: Handy Morrison Reid Odell Wells Massey Skemp Reynolds
Front Row: Harreld Ogle Jelinek Fahrenthold Delker O'Mahoney Miller Stecker Bogert



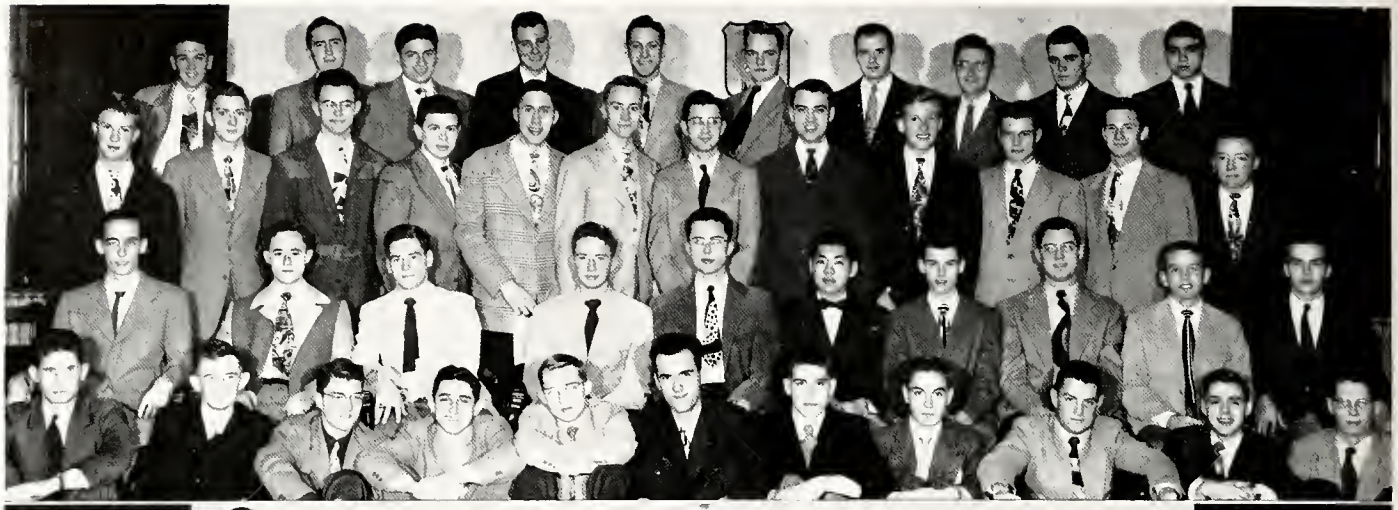
Top Row: Graham Ferreira Snyder Shirley Maddy Prall Norwood Leor Knache Sodowsky Lauderbock Coltrain Springer Detert
Third Row: Durfee Ramage Porter Smucker Ferreira Pruitt D. Tharp Bashaar Widner McLaughlin Rubright H. Tharp Beitsch Ried Wilusz
Second Row: Ford Kirincic Bigelow Willhoff Droege Lidstone Kruggel Armstrong
Front Row: Hofferber White Gavaghan J. Baughman Brumbaugh Kitt W. Baughman Ingalls Anderson Rosenberg Curry

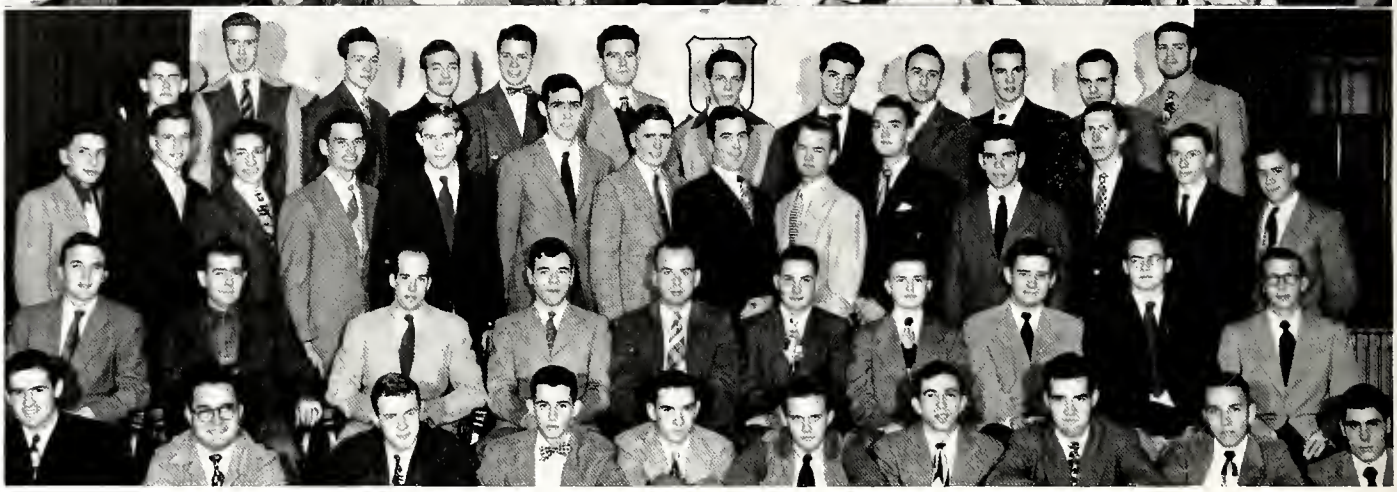
Top Row: Lotz Eklem Beman Howard Thrasher Lucas Kerestes Eggman Benbow Murphy
Third Row: Willy Reichenbach Flynn Skillman Boyne Cappelen Prindle Wilson Lynch Hittle
Second Row: Miller Boone Condroy Lambrecht Buckstaff Tatlock Obrecht Bowers
Front Row: Ryan Elmore Kendrick Lawson Newman



Stamps and other postal services along with dry cleaning and laundry, make the Cary post office a much used spot.

Cary Hall North





Top Row: Brody Stillman Hriciga Bowles Armenti Carlson West Hockett Honnogord Fox
Third Row: Scott Clark Etter Davis Carson Colegrove Bryan Nohl Michel Russell Crum Lowes
Second Row: Lynch Barney Woodall Putt Roseberry Pang McPhee Kueckels Butler Wolfe
Front Row: Allen Ewbank Clow Roempke Parmelee Wagner Walther Wetzel Twiss Whitford Yoder

Top Row: Newburg Roth Butts Niemeyer Spaulding Kessler Hennigan Pavlides G. Stangas Twain T. Stangas Stone
Third Row: Ockerby Dufendach Duke Waltz Mannion Gray Goss Washington Warson Jefferson Ingersoll D. Hoge J. Hoge Beck
Second Row: Brown Kierstead Yardley Honsberger Glidden Snow Walker Cummins Kuhn Wright
Front Row: Trbovich Metz Watson Mushlitz Shilling Timm Stanley Wallenmeyer Michael O'Neill

What better way to spend Saturday afternoon than washing and checking your car—that is, if you can find room.

Cary Hall Northwest

Top Row: Tippey R. McCollum Nickol Fasick Brooks Duerr Lahr Reitz Grady Elson
Third Row: Prentice Crenshaw Vorel Bloe Ashworth Jontz Holmes Mastrovitch Baker Montgomery Kern Fenner
Second Row: Corbett Nix Moriarity Rossen Eckel Breseke D. McCollum Windhorst Adams Kay
Front Row: Nielsen Johnson Moss Guild Jones Hohl Vial Farrand Samsen Evans

Top Row: Winterhaler Doud Wagner Hauck Jenkins Petersen Mettlen Whiteway Hanner Rice
Third Row: Arnett Schick Govits Magri Gerhard Struck Bouer Reckenbeil Forrester Baumgardner Wallace Henn Stieglitz Pogue
Second Row: Summers Hebbeler Hughes Myers Evans Barnes Fredericks Bretuaher Bough Smith
Front Row: Ross Plemel Fargo Bouterse Culbertson Snoberger Orrill Thomas Nelson Apkenas Uland

Top Raw: Thompson Fivel Hassell Ross Hammond Westbrook Mitchell Anderson Sumner Crull Rolleri Acurio
Third Row: Imel Bailey Milter Deich Wooden Ferraro Castaldo Cholmers Eggerman Bouteloup Hoy Cocroft
Second Row: Letzer Tierney Sample Matheson Smeltzer Dvonch McIntyre Lamm Banner Anderson
Front Row: Wert Crane Dickey Smith Schowe Webb Satterley Sundwall Bottorf

Top Row: Miller Pell Waszak Hogan Ross Fosse Severns Baker Peck Depoy Young Kell
Third Row: Masher Grear Rietz W. Brown J. Brown Daseler Noble Emerson Runyon Smith Chang Woollard Gilbert Kolino Kolatorowicz
Second Row: Ragsdale Hebble Ebbert Greenwood Danchi Joscoviok Shedlok Wokefield Colet Baxter
Front Row: Klotz McMahon Little Koziotek Weideman Winkler Penrod Honningford Jocobs Weiss Bobich Mybeck

Top Row: Reif Christenson Wheeler Banziger Mitrano Georgas Stutesmon Kuester Korcher Broding Turner Price Murphy
Third Row: Hoo Reinhold Krouse Swonton Slaybaugh Kasselbaum Hunnicutt Pouls Beck Woehler Dusto Clinton Wiebers Arnold Fosnough
Second Row: Foley Bozarth Harder Molitoris McKnight Floningom Eberhardt Clark McKinstroy Shiozawo
Front Row: Hsu Kolmerten Kassoris Brown Perkins Johns Shepler Sanders Genduso Buck

Top Row: Mitchell Thompson Matthews Richey Henke Frick Jung Rodney Wright Keller Rice Danish
Third Row: Winton Highlander Holmes Beamon Zimmermon Newnom Lennertz Blythe Brown Sugar Manglass Clink Hoddeson
Second Row: Brown Barton Koch Carlson Lutz Bowmon Dunton Immel Chrisomalis Beuchler
Front Row: Nagy Haugh Droper Swanson Haugan Fitch Weis Koczan Hughes Sailor

Top Row: Baird Paul Pizarro Fix Moretti Lewiecki Lewis Eickhorn Coddington DeJarnette Kampschoefer Crowe
Fourth Row: Mohr Welchons McClintlock Wamsley See Dynes Lawrence Schlumpf Locke Jarema Mybeck Obermeyer Jones Clark McQueen
Third Row: Scoggin Russell St. Amand Marshall Wagner Foferty Savage Dudzik Lane Ellsworth
Second Row: Rosenberger Haner Larson Kern Ikerd Dornbrock Cox Smeltzer Gerdes Redmon
Front Row: Aldag Pfaff Hellstein Clarke Eicher Mathews Kistler Kreigh Schiltz Heitz

Top Row: Hannemann Dorsey Grodzins Fan Young West McCabe Ross Meine Johnson Karasik Mack Manderfield Sellers
Fifth Row: Elieff Anastoff Calusis Taylor Heidtman Jensen Hart Disser Sprang Kalapos Glascock Purcell Nicholson Vest McCarty
Fourth Row: Mungavan Wininger Kennedy Wittig Cole Spaulding Robertson MacFarlane Aders Crawford Becker
Third Row: C. Stiles Brawy Cebula Moriak Wittig Miller R. Stiles Hannemann Little Butler
Second Row: Heinzman Borenman Sovern Shoner Williams Tengdin Potter Grandon Buras Dientsberger
Front Row: Hatta Carroll Mehmet York Young Tucker Vanselow Cooper Elliot Huffman

Better take plenty of time to get sharp, men. You may be lucky and have a girl in one of your classes.

Cary Hall West

Top Row: Deckard Hepburn Alexander Cramer Steele West Botts Routson Garrett Saba Gimbel Bain
Third Row: Slining Lang Williams Henry Schumacher Enslee Scales Craig Mitten Guha Brooks Kendall Ward
Second Row: W. Meese Jordan Pugh Paul Ziemer Summerhays Fish Eibeck Kaiser Durham Donovan
Front Row: Beaty Nelson Leonard Vitello Koehler Van Scheltema McCoy Scharf Altschaeffl Smith R. Meese

Top Row: Fears Harris Miller Lichtenheld Webb Ormow Murray Block Hart Zook Knollmueller Cunningham Crankshaw
Fourth Row: Mathison Weinheimer Fehrs LaSalle Haskins Pollsen Sheetz Brown Devaux Laughlin Deer LaBarge Jonelis Blackford Fredrickson Garrett
Third Row: Dorton Gardner Healey Koch Benson Follett McCammon VanSickle Nesbitt Lacarrubba Allyn Carroll
Second Row: Cross Stoddart Marino Stagg Kurszynski Reinert Miles
Front Row: Myers Yule Rosen Benjamin Sawwaf Ranard Bogner Scott Beighley Drew Holler

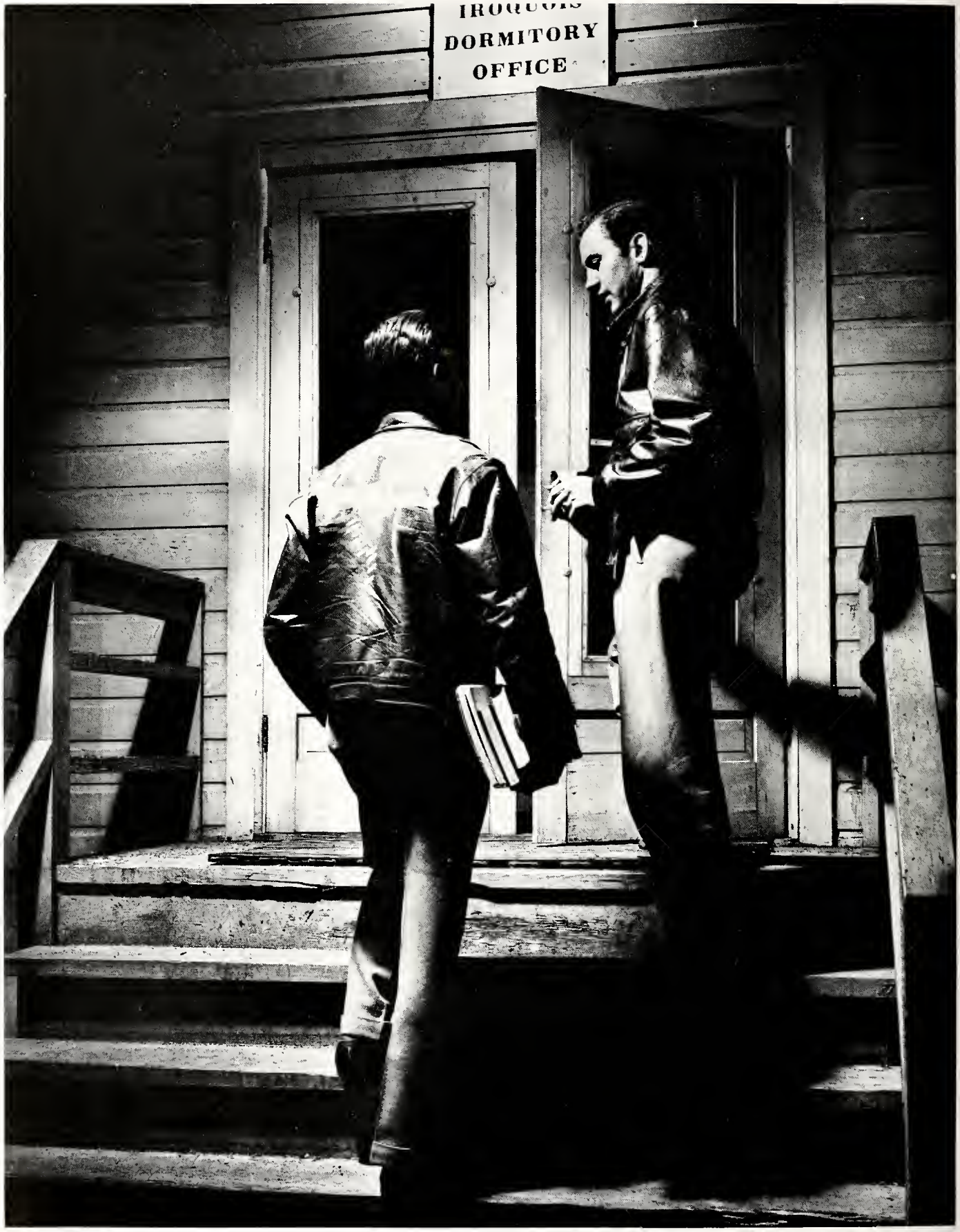
Cary men and their dates won't soon forget Duke Ellington's mellow music at their winter formal.

Cary Hall East

Top Row: Maddox Adams Jordon Doyle Lovell Bentley Leach Pender Cihlar Bailey Quill Spears Piasecki Too
Third Row: Denning Gumone Smith Broshober Curtis Warner Jones Hoeltke Spindler Shepard Sczygiel
Second Row: Johnson Piscotta Hoxie Harman Loh Fass Fischer Pilzer Heath Bugher Espey Vaman
Front Row: Lee Conway Bryant James Raju Bringman Walden Hughes Tate Knight

Top Row: Nixon Kuhlmann Berry Jonette Buzard Hosford Hays Abbodessa Odle Holz Gemmer Rhoade Klee
Third Row: Gardner Clones Myers Kovacs Shrewsbury Eberhart Renn Hunter Leath Shaffer Howe Pierce Showalter
Second Row: Kepler Smith Schonberg Childers Ketola Scherer Meyer Hay Ferro Sittler Woltman
Front Row: Batt Johnson Spencer Lellouche Stipanov Davis Gardner Dykes Kinsinger Bane

Top Row: Neff Formichella Essig Shannon Don Nixon Roberts Harrison Hensley Novak Lamm Bryson
Third Row: Liebert Padgett J. Reed Lowe Saiger Schwendeman Haase F. Moss W. Moss Hillsman Sharma McGahey Punnett
Second Row: Bellas R. Reed Grych Wilson Stelling Scholler Larkin Sciriver Lambright Wittgenfeld Tweedle
Front Row: Adamitz Becker Friedman Neibert Cook Wunstenhagen Blewett Woodhull Wyman



Another Day Ends in the Slide Rule War

DUNROAMIN

Dunroamin is one of the newest and most active organizations on the campus. A child of the post-war expansion, it was formed by a group of the early returning veterans in the first university temporary housing. From a modest beginning, Dunroamin has grown to its present eleven hundred men, all residents of Seneca, Mohawk, Iroquois, Men's Bunker Hill, and Chippewa. The club is the student government of the units, and also provides a variety of extra-curricular activities.

Each unit has a local government, a Group Council, with a president, vice-president, and two representatives from each building. The local councils send one man from each building and their presidents and vice-presidents to Dunroamin Joint Council, top governing body of the organization.

The Club social chairman, assisted by social chairmen in each building, has done a fine job this year in keeping his charges happy, or at least passively resigned to the status quo. (Polite term for six to one, and muddy sidewalks.) Units have had their own trade parties, picnics, stag dinners, and smokers. As a group, Dunroamin has had a social calendar topped by the Anniversary Ball, held in the Union on March twenty-fifth, the founding date of the organization.

DUNROAMIN JOINT COUNCIL

Top Row: Dyer White Bryg Yurka Heidorn
Second Row: Pozdol Warner Findley Goodman Auchter Kulesa Pickerl
Front Row: Kratzmeyer Pierce Pasotti Denney Cunningham Marshall Polick
Seated at left: Cordier Ogden Rutka Hurst

Time out for a few minutes of harmonizing. It must be a soft, quiet melody from the facial expressions.

Iroquois I and II

Top Row: Lengyel Derebey Molik McCarthy Lancaster Anderson Bertrand Wilson
Fifth Row: Koegler Risher Devlin Kennedy Voyles Toivonen Wedge
Fourth Row: Amos Saul Hoeltje White Dukehart Anderson Selenico
Third Row: Foot Gray Drummond Bergquist Robbins Hoffman
Second Row: Auchter Hanna Patterson Rowinski
Front Row: Eichhorn Backus Wright Mitchell Strong Murphy Seele

Top Row: McCallister Edelstein Pepmeier Bollet Regenbrecht Ford Dryer
Third Row: Berning Reigert Jones Kloess Kaster Pruett Moser Schneebeli
Second Row: Wolf Deremiah McClorey Dismore Kacmarek Kiela
Front Row: Smith Adkins Byler Hazen Elliott Miskin

Iroquois III and IV

Top Row: Anderson Calhoon Holcomb Brown Rogers W. Childress Krishnasamy Corns Kuzminski
Fifth Row: Van Dusen Reynolds Sagalow Hoke Trebs Kolar R. Childress Dawson Hocker Wolff
Fourth Row: Bock Hanna K. Winchester G. Winchester Lelito Dyer-Bennet
Third Row: Aldrich Davis Perry Marshall
Second Row: Wyatt Takenaka Beeson Kellum Wilson Parker Wittman
Front Row: Kulesa Allison Clark Daniel Nooe Trevathan

Top Row: Mita Holloway Zacharchuk Senour Abbitt Pool Switzer Henderson Porter Smith
Fourth Row: Talcott Christensen Zeman Schlemmer Shull Weber Dreier Stewart Koby
Third Row: Brower Muller Drakis Saunders Hendricks Holman Johnstone Marvin
Second Row: Isnard Benson Clarke Hurst Parry Hensley Rosenthal
Front Row: Cordier Octavio Ping-Wha-Lin Geranson Morris Sheak Curry

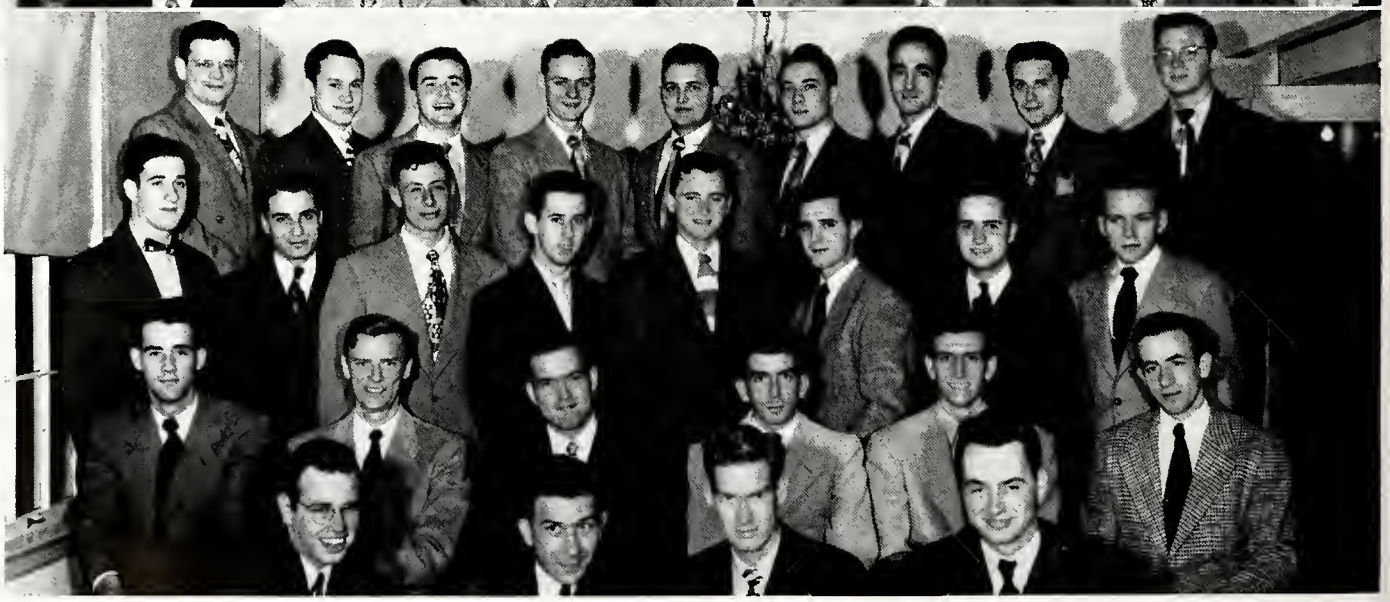
We admit it rains in Lafayette, but only a mud turtle would be at home at Iroquois.

This isn't the easiest way to take a shower, but then it isn't everyone who rates free valet service.

Mohawk I and II

Top Row: Tsusoki Crum Comstock Franklin Buntin Tibbett Daoley Parker Dunsheath Kline Graminski
Fifth Row: Buzek Aymanin Witynski Scott Vandenberg Hughel Swank Dollmeyer Howard Trauner
Fourth Row: Ellis Yegerlehner Morrison Wagner Ohler Hackstedler Fore Ephlin Franklin
Third Row: Pickerl Werline Beesley Crawford Cory McGreal Beall
Second Row: Ross Reichardt Bayer Deissler Skwarcan Romaszka Niksch
First Row: Sellers Kelsheimer Gillman Ryneorson Hemmeger Sowyer

Top Row: Sallmon Erb Yazmajian Smith Barton Magnus Legris Meso Carlisle
Third Row: Bloomstein Sutton Bleck Pierce Jacob Dzimek Beckes Eckstein
Second Row: Doherty Smith Sousley Shew Mason Bauermeister
Front Row: Ester Pruett Bonwell Gluys



Mohawk III and IV

Top Row: Hayes McEllhiney Plasterer Cavin Louie Moeller Marynowski Langfelder
Fourth Row: Boatright Duncan Wagner Roose Shales Rooney Sterling Peczkowski Jepson Murphy
Third Row: Glass Denney Pasotti Duncan Decker Stucka Sterling
Second Row: Schmidt Bracht Lange Carn Lepkowski Duerkop McKinley Snyder
Front Row: Huey Foyst Lamb Wilhelm Shogren Dudley Clodfelter Page

Top Raw: Platter Bartholomew Clark Franklin Jones Heidorn Stanley
Fourth Row: Miller Burritt Jurco Johnson Boessneck Sikich Barylak Goss Miller Faust Hanna
Third Row: Cunningham Polonczyk Klett Thomas Handler Barney Daane
Second Row: Kern Winkler Lyons Goodwine McKee Wright Wick
Front Row: Schlegel Becher Karthman Marty Zubler Anderson

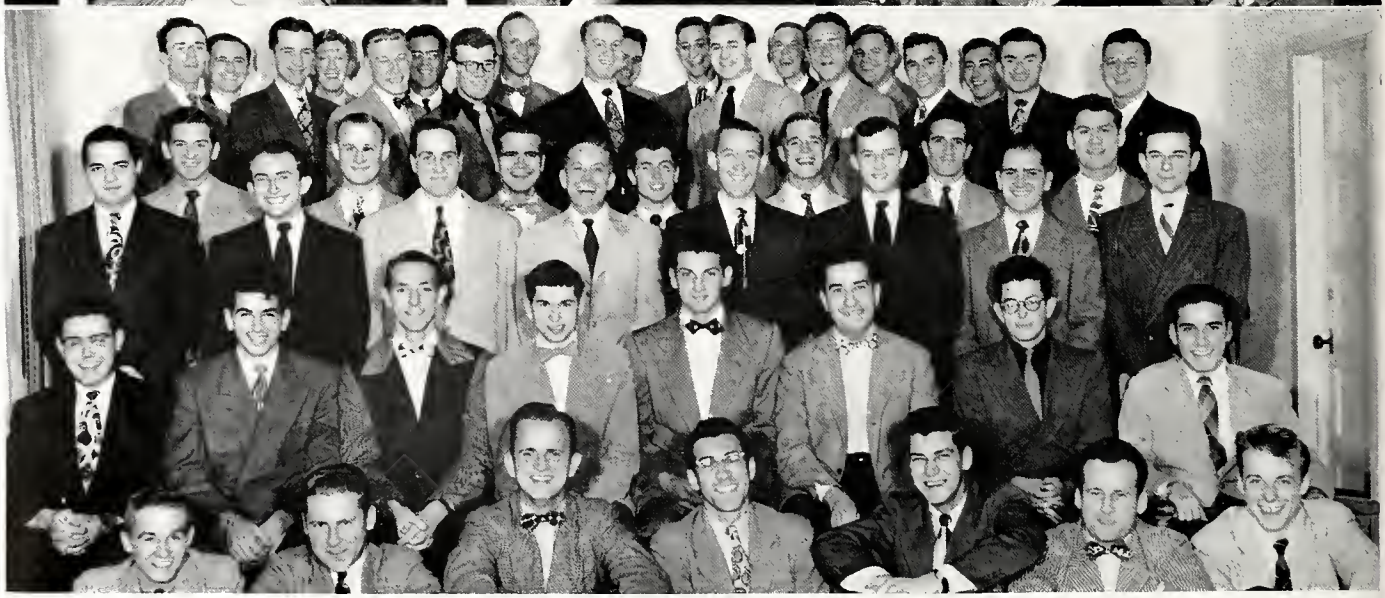
A proud man displays his most prized possession—a picture of the "best looking girl in the old home town."

Who's trying to gyp who here? It looks as though someone thinks there should be two for a nickel.

Seneca I and II

Top Row: Dunn Baker Kornblum Elliott Scott Acquiviva Aud Blomquist Healey Sisto
Third Row: Nancarrow Kemmerer Clark Dalbke Lasko Gaydos Schwarz James Bryg Horner Brunk Bechtold Kotsios
Second Row: Stoltenberg Garrett Jones Pauls Fritsche Hogan Fettinger Marias Dumond
Front Row: Voltz Feaster DeVore Gilling Fisher Alderson Halpin McKay

Top Row: Pinkowish Phillips Showalter Orcutt Christensen Cychol Davis Stahl Gintis
Fifth Row: Smith Kiep Novak Rosen Anderson Sessler Dabrowski Shuman Mason Rogers
Fourth Row: Cook Kortum Shuman Costello Peppard Grigg Wogan
Third Row: Stewart Abraham Ittenbach Lindsey Wills Honner Butler Landregan
Second Row: Horner Castrovince Erdley Oda Contompasis Cueto Obregon Cherico
Front Row: Bouck Quisenberry Lohse Alschuler Stankus Rutka Davis



Seneca III and IV

Top Row: Schuck Angrick Lacey Andresen Epstein Weston Privoznik Moser Lesem Lael
Fourth Row: Winner Winder Decker Lafuze Wojcik Simon Heaton Vannelli Rodriguez Thompson Cooper Zouraeff Nigro
Third Row: Bison Ditton LaSorsa McKinney McDaniel Yurka Mazzaferro Polick Engstrom
Second Row: Power Fistori Sprecher Silberstein Rivoir Lacey Jackson Leve
Front Row: Rohrbach Mattis Healy Seipel

Top Row: Skiff Liebert Beros Roll Lammers Williams Bowen Kriegbaum King Schmidt Hinckley Porlick Decker
Fourth Row: Fiedler Scholl Sager Hansen Scott Draper Brown Fenenbock Bryant Mikitich Williams Steeb Neill Russell
Third Row: Winstanley Sohaney Sumka Hinkle Barnes Dekoyer Dementis Little Fisher Weir
Second Row: Huppert King Wright Norgren Ogden Georgopulos Eiler Klimczak Fusillo
Front Row: Roberts Miller Abraham Scott Sharma Sanders Obucina

The daily call for mail and a leisurely game of cards mars the quiet routine of the Seneca office.

Time goes on, but that doesn't seem to bother our chattering friend. Talk, talk, talk and the others wait.

Bunker Hill

Top Row: Saunders Salem Miller Jones Singer Widner Babb Broderick Dulack Lee Wolf
Fifth Row: Maxwell Glatz Anderle Dillard, W. Dillard, C. Simmons Daddridge Sutter Haberkost Reggio
Fourth Row: Shaop Newell Lawson Nadorff Gabella Farrington Sheets Daine Lance
Third Row: Musselman Vogt Dickens Freeman Meany Wietbrock Koehler Weaver
Second Row: Collins Barts Armantrout Reiche Richey Sackett Hollon Frederick
Front Row: Hurst Wagner Newbanks Ewing Gaing Lake Mayer Gregg Haykin Ballinger

Top Row: McIntyre Jasorka Correll Capassa Langsenkamp Bolen Hausteh Grande Sanders Nakamura Florek
Fifth Row: Freeman Byrne Warren Thorpe Cancik Belcher Koenig Link Eck Smith Bringman
Fourth Row: Ormesher Rupert MacKellar Gold Breslauer Bellairs Button Phillips Grundler
Third Row: Phelps Isberg Kinne Shelley Cerefin Blank Etter Dalton
Second Row: Odle Schultz Book Barron Dunnuck Healy Becking Stefanides
Front Row: Schlegel Ford Hawk Justice Krug Krc

Bunker Hill

Top Row: Beatty May Schmidt Webb Talcott Heckel Mann Williams Kendall Croker

Third Row: Moore Noveroske Rosenfeld Wurster McFedries Koch Webster Sherrill Wicharek Fair Kinder Carey

Second Row: Morgan Nixon Kaiser Marlowe McDaniel Rosner Lake Swartzel Alexander

Front Row: Davis Cubley Burton McKenney Hackman Berg Goodman Mather Jopling

Top Row: Albon Jones Pearson Karcis Dailey Hill Huebner Halladay Fisher Michel Johnson Gallagher

Third Row: Tiedman Kline Carr Kuerner Finley Hatz Kauchak Abashian Bergman Koehler Sears

Second Row: Walser Robbins Brown Winterling Naive Vosteen Marcus Johnson Howes

Front Row: Gibson Mustermann Garred Richardson Snow Beetem Blakely

Now wait a minute, you guys. That is hardly the type 'notice' that that bulletin board was designed for.

Just stay loose and relaxed. It may not look so good, but then it didn't cost a buck either.

Chippewa

Top Row: Pozdol White Finger Pritscher Carteaux Aust Ortstad

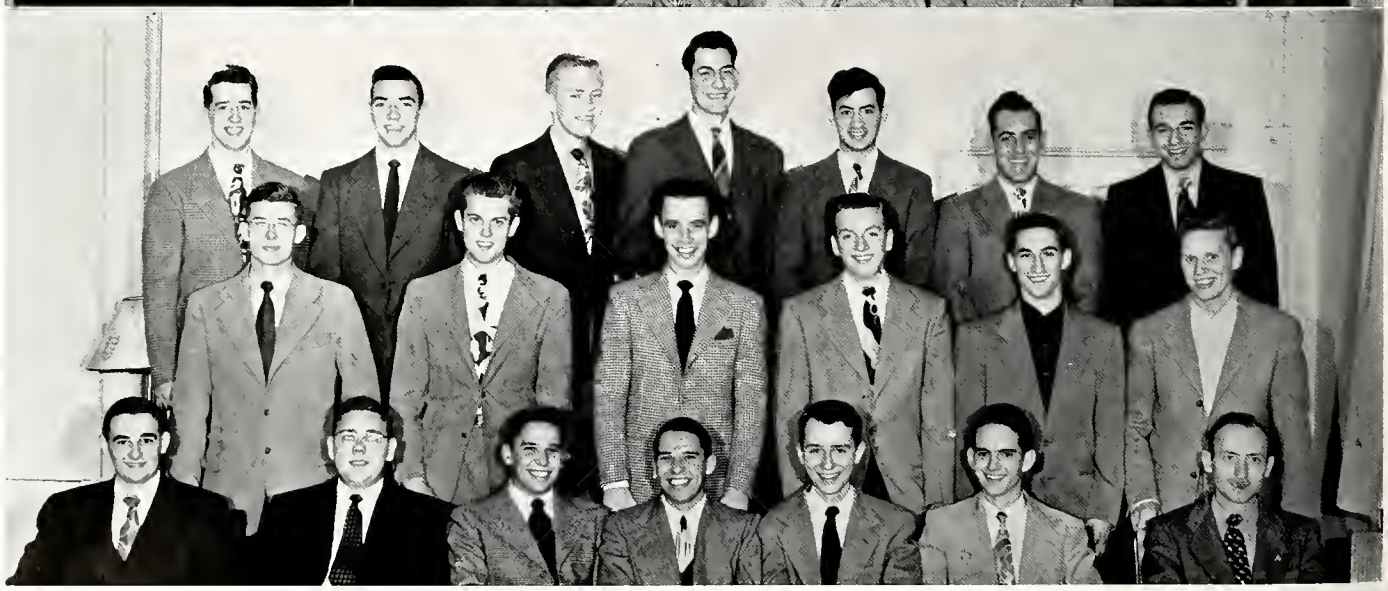
Second Row: Wiltgen Seifert Mortensen Sullivan Kinsey Stumpff Mills

Front Row: Murphy Denhardt Brookie Joos Husen Hofmockel Beall

Top Row: Wilson Blazek Gundersen Duwelius Guglielmi Wedekind Fronco

Second Row: Schmetzer Cannon Dyer Doyle Cocroft Erickson

Front Row: Benzing Olson H. Hassmann J. Hassmann Farmer Campbell Seifert



Chippewa

Top Row: Roach Finger Pozdol Shierling Spurrier Johnson Gibson

Front Row: Gordon Getty Bayona Smith Horn Pinto Young

Top Row: Horn Spurrier Smith Getty Young Bayona Gordon Pinto

Front Row: Garrett R. E. Rietz R. W. Rietz Warner Olson Haase

There is nothing like these last minute cram sessions with your buddies the night before a big test.

Social Cooperatives Promote Lasting Friendships

COOPERATIVES

The Student Cooperative Association is the central co-ordinating group in the cooperative housing system here at Purdue. The Central Board, which is the executive authority, is composed of representatives from each of the eleven co-op houses.

Committees headed by the members of the Board are responsible for the smooth functioning of the cooperative group as a whole. Reports are presented at the bi-monthly meeting of the SCA where problems and procedures are outlined and discussed by the Board.

The Membership Committee is in charge of explaining co-op policies and requirements to prospective members. Recently, they published a handbook concerning all phases of co-op life. The SCA also has a bi-monthly newspaper, the CO-OP VENTURE, which includes interesting accounts of the activities of each of the eleven houses, and news of co-op systems on other campuses. This paper is in charge of the Publication Committee. The cooperative inter-house sports program is under the direction of the Activities Committee, while the Social Committee plans all group parties, dances, banquets, and picnics. Other committees include housing, purchasing, publicity, politics, and education.

The SCA has accomplished a great deal this year under the able guidance of their faculty advisor, Professor G. H. Graves, and the officers of the Board. Their success has been due to close adherance to their key word, co-operation.

STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Top Row: Forgey Soller Ruff Boese Shaw Cooper Voliva Wanta Shaver Nelson
Second Row: Abel Wittman Purcell King Mohr Palin Tappan Henley
Front Row: Schnur Isbell Bartan Jones Hiestand Houpt

Ann Tweedale

Cooperative living is a challenge and the girls at Ann Tweedale House have accepted and bettered it.

Starting in 1937, it has shown rapid growth and improvement in its efforts to provide a home for its members. The girls at Ann Tweedale each have an individual part to play in the makeup of their house. This year has been especially fruitful, due to the efforts of every member.

Sports, an all-time favorite at Ann Tweedale House, have been particularly popular. Our basketball team did extremely well, and we maintained a solid standing with our bowling and volleyball teams.

Trade parties and dinners with the men's co-ops were enjoyable and frequent. Beginning with dinner at one of the houses, the evening invariably culminated in a bridge or jazz session. Our afternoon party for the other girls' co-ops gave us an opportunity to become better acquainted with the girls and it proved to be an enjoyable experience. This year we have participated in the Student Cooperative Association's spring dance.

By working together in unity we have realized our most important goal, that of cooperation.

An absolute essential before going to any formal dance is to be "checked out" by willing roommates.

Top Row: Prystasy Yundt Mrs. Rhoades Campbell B. Titus Bystrycki
Second Row: Horter Mora Engelke O'Connor Hillabold Schnur
Front Row: M. Titus Morgan Lehman Detzer Bowen Isbell

Glenwood

Glenwood House was first organized in the spring of 1939 by eight girls under the sponsorship of Mrs. Glen McFadden, wife of a Wesley Foundation minister. By fall the membership had grown to twenty; they then moved into the house that they now occupy and joined the SCA.

At Homecoming we had a chile supper for our alums and guests. Christmas time brought our house dance, the "Snowflake Twirl". Cardboard snowflakes glittered from the walls and curtains in the rec room of the Presbyterian Church. The entire room was a glistening world of blue and silver. With spring came our annual dance to which all the alums were invited. We also took part in the SCA open house to acquaint students and faculty members with the co-op houses.

We have trade parties and picnics all year round but life has a harder side too. All twenty-one of us share in the work of keeping house and cooking, the officers making the assignments. This working together makes housekeeping seem more play than a hard job.

Life at Glenwood is o happy experience at college that none of us will ever forget.

A scrapbaak pravides endless haurs of enjoyment for all, and invariably will be the cause of starting a gab session.

Top Row: Newhouse Fordice Callahan Weber Carter Houpt Reichenbach
Second Row: Adams Williams Palin Mrs. Brewer Goold Barton Purcell
Front Row: Stein Cain C. Legan L. Legan Arthur Cunning Young

Shoemaker

This year is the 10th anniversary of the Shoemaker Co-operative House, which was named for Dean Shoemaker who was Dean of Women for several years. By her donation of money to the University, the house was established.

There are twenty-two women students living in the house now, and we divide all the work among ourselves. Each helps to prepare and cook meals and also cleans one room a week. The meal preparation takes about three and one-half hours a week and about six hours a week are spent doing general work.

We also do all the repairs on our house. This year we papered the rooms on the second floor, painted the woodwork, and started changing the basement into a rec room.

Life wasn't all work though. We had a party in the fall and one of its best features was a Scavenger Hunt for information. Instead of searching for such things as watermelon seeds, everyone had to discover information, such as the date on the gate posts on State Street.

Trade parties with the men's co-ops were regular occurrences as were the SCA bowling and basketball leagues. The year ended with a satisfied feeling of work well done.

A welcome addition to any discussion, Mrs. Cassaday proves to be a sympathetic listener as well as a sound advisor.

Top Row: Wittman Hansen L. Crandall Allee
Second Row: Rabbins Jones Nordlinger Mrs. Cassaday Michael Radcliff Brossart
Front Row: Gillespie Mohr Hiestand B. Crandall Carney Magioudis

Circle Pines

Just as a circle bounds a definite area, so does Circle Pines bind together a group of people seeking to reduce their expenses. One of the early co-ops on this campus, Circle Pines traces its inception back to 1939. The house opened at 460 North Grant Street with sixteen men but because of the influx of members they soon moved to 225 Grant. There are now thirty-two members, eleven of whom are housed in the adjoining annex.

Social functions are an important part of our lives. An open house is held every spring to give everyone an idea of life in the co-ops. Our fall picnic was an outstanding success. Roast marshmallows, tubs of cokes, and barrels of fun will linger in our minds for a long time.

The members do all of the housework, exclusive of cooking, at an average rate of five hours per week per member. This year we gave the house several coats of paint and a complete general overhauling.

Circle Pine men are now the proud owners of the house, which was incorporated last year. We are also proud of our house mother, "Mom" Cooper, who helps make Circle Pines a true home.

Some of the boys engage in a duel across the ping-pong table. Play gets pretty furious after awhile.

Top Row: McKinney R. Tappan McCormick Haines Smith Marvel Masten R. Ruff
Third Row: Frederick Dierdorf Zbieranski W. Feldmeyer Eiler R. Feldmeyer Walters Hamilton
Second Row: Forgey Pribble Stephenson Mrs. Cooper Wilkins King D. Ruff Van Hook
Front Row: D. Tappan Bailey Barker Rigsbee

Chauncey House

The organization of this cooperative house began in 1937 when a few students asked the Reverend William McFadden to help them organize a cooperative house. Three meetings were held during the last half of the second semester of 1937 for the purpose of perfecting future plans. Mr. Albert Probst and Reverend McFadden were instructed by the original group to lease a house, buy furniture, and look after the necessary details. When the members returned in the Fall of 1937, they decided upon the name "Chauncey Co-op" and they elected officers. Members are selected on a basis of high moral character and with a minimum of finances, all being subject to the approval of the Dean of Men. At present, Chauncey is 'home' for thirty-one men, including six in the neighboring annex.

To start the year off with a bang, we did a general overhauling at the house. Paint brushes gave the house a change of face while wallpaper and fresh paint made the living room and dining room look new. Many parties highlighted the social calendar for the year. These included a trade party at Glenwood House, a graduating seniors party at Sarge Biltz's in January 1949, and a very successful Senior Banquet.

A test of the old adage that two heads are better than one; or maybe it's just a test coming up tomorrow.

Top Row: Schapiro Becher Schreiner DeSollar J. Carija E. Cariho Bauer
Third Row: Howie Harting Hobson Cooper Cieply Brent Olt E. Richey
Second Row: C. Richey Carlson Soller Mrs. Bunnell Nelson Barnett Esch
Front Row: Wolker Polz Collins Covault Best Abel

Dover House

Many of us come to college in order to learn how to live with other people. The Dovers believe that "Actions speak louder than words." Twenty-three of us are actually engaged in carrying out the full meaning of community spirit by living and working in this cooperative enterprise. The intricacies of house cleaning, setting tables, and other household tasks are no longer jobs to be avoided. In true musketeer spirit, house cleaning becomes a cooperative enterprise and a lot of fun. Fortunately, the housemother does all the cooking.

Besides house duties, we find time for trade parties with the independent girl groups, Christmas parties, and for the athletic type, intramural sports with other co-ops. This year we can boast of a third place rating in the swimming meet.

For two months prior to the Spring open house, everyone gathered paint brushes and cans in order to carry out the plans for redecorating the house. The radiantly clean house made up for all the hard labor involved.

The eventual ownership of the house is the prime goal all Dovers are working for. The house was incorporated March 1, 1947 and will become our own home in a few years.

It will probably take more than information from a book to win this game. Better start reading it fast.

Top Row: Kruetzman Foertsch Elder Canham Reeves Hazlett Etherington Donwhaur
Second Row: Graves W. Dewart Merrick Mrs. Harshman Peck Overmire Brown
Front Row: Cross Goetz Collins Seitsinger D. Dewart Engiman Berry Kast

International House

Embodying the principles of tolerance and understanding with wholesome living, International House has become a melting-pot for many nationalities.

International, established in 1942, claims the distinction of being the first cooperative house of its type on the campus. Its unique constitution calls for a membership composed of one-third American white, one-third American negro, and one-third of other nationalities. At present, we have members from China and from the Panama Canal Zone.

International politics are, of course, always of prime interest at International House. Heated discussions on world-wide situations are very often the order of the day.

However, we don't neglect local activities. On the social side, trade dinners with the women's co-op houses are frequent events throughout the year. We participated in the annual Student Cooperative Association dance and party this April.

Another happy and successful year has passed at International. Our members are looking forward to the future, and they are confident that their belief of brotherhood among races and nationalities will be spread.

With the help of so many skilled mechanics, no doubt new troubles will develop faster than the old ones can be repaired

Top Row: Kendrick Bass Combs Hsing
Second Row: Herrera Murray MacDonald Ornstein
Front Row: Laudor Hilton Mrs. Ostwalt Wake Show

Kneale House

Boasting of a membership of twenty-eight, we started another school year at Kneale house. Our faithful advisor, Dr. Jonah, was with us again, and his good advice and sage wards were of great help. We buckled right down to work and the agriculture and engineering students were forever competing with each other. Outside the house we became very active in the inter-cooperative sports program.

We held our annual Christmas party at the house with a little feminity present to add to the cheer of the season. Our "I'm so glad it's over" party was held the night before the semester ended and we celebrated in fine style.

As the spring days rolled around, we started to catch spring fever and found ourselves heading in the direction of Wildcat Creek on those sunny afternoons. We ended the picnic season by every member of the house enjoying a day at Schaeffer Lake.

Along came graduation day and we honored our eleven graduating seniors at a farewell banquet. We were really sorry to see them go and hope they will come back to see us often. We said good-bye and proudly closed our doors on another successful and enjoyable year at Purdue.

What to play next, Bach or Boogie? Everyone has his own idea about what kind of music makes the best listening.

Top Row: Birk F. Schuler Mongus Doversberger Rule Taylor Stallings Monical Robbins
Second Row: McClure A. Schuler Kline R. Taylor Hopping Madge Warnock Gamble Wolfe
Front Row: Hoffman W. Taylor Hummel Peale Mrs. Evans Salveter Zeltmanger Salmon Shepler Vickery

Luma House

Since its establishment in 1936, Luma House has prospered and grown with the help of ambitious members, working to make their place of residence better.

Luma was the first cooperative house to be established at Purdue University. Formed by a group of men wishing to pool work and expenses, it has many times realized all their aspirations. Living here is harmonious and happy, with everyone having his share of work and of pleasure.

The Student Cooperative Association is an outgrowth of Luma House and they nourished their "child" with an active part in the association's functions. Much interest in campus politics is found among Luma's members. Purdue Independent Association is a favorite activity.

Socially, Luma is a willing participant. Trade parties and picnics are monthly, if not weekly occurrences. This year, we gave a Christmas party with the traditional tree and gift-exchange. The annual spring party was held in April.

It has been an eventful year for Luma House and a successful one that we will not soon forget.

It would take very little argument to prove that everyone is not equally interested in getting the drapes in place.

Top Row: Mounts Bittner Patton Godfrey Himes Hartman Wanta Strickler Klitzke Merchak
Third Row: Lewright Williamson Yost Hathaway Fairchild Bunker Jay Burroff Rice Waitt Sharp
Second Row: Zepf Price Valiva Shaver Miss Price Sublette Laudon Lewis Whitson Hodges
Front Row: Huber Krieger Bacon Mochel Nelson Clayton Burgess Miller Geiger

Marwood House

Marwood House was founded in 1938 by a group of of men students who decided to reduce their expenses. They realized that this could be accomplished by owning their own house and doing most of the work themselves. They first located on the corner of Marstellar and Wood Streets—hence the name "Marwood." In 1940 they moved to the house which they now occupy and in the spring of 1946 they were able to purchase it.

We divide the work as equally as possible among each of the twenty-five members. We do all the cleaning and the KP duties, although the housemother does the cooking. Each of us spends about four hours a week peeling potatoes, wielding a dustcloth, or pushing a vacuum cleaner as his share of the work. We also spend a few hours every semester in painting, papering, and making any necessary repairs about the house.

But we have time to play, too. This year there were trade parties with the girl's cooperatives, and many of us participated in the intramural sports program. Everything combined to make life busy and full of many good times.

One of the many tasks performed by men living in cooperative houses. It's one of the more enjoyable jobs to be done.

Top Row: Couch J. Hobson Burbrink Hastings Kirby
Third Row: Fry Shields Metzger Lundstrom Widden Field
Second Row: C. Hobson Dunlevy Mrs. Williams Slack McMahon Bianco
Front Row: Griffin Kenneth Robbins Kedrick Robbins Bircham

Rochdale House

Living together for the benefit of all is one of the ideals of Rochdale. The house was formed in 1937 when Luma House became too large. One section moved to North Grant Street and was named Rochdale after the town in England where the co-op movement started. In 1938 it became the first member of the newly formed SHC, Student Housing Corporation.

When the members of Rochdale moved again, this time to Waldron Street, they remodeled their new house. In addition to cleaning the house and preparing for the meals, we still spend about two hours a week on repairs. Some of us become quite handy with a dish towel or a paring knife from experience in preparing food and cleaning up after meals. We don't do our own cooking, but each of the thirty-two members has a certain part of the house that he is responsible for keeping clean.

Everyone enjoyed the trade dances with the girl's co-ops. Several picnics and an occasional stag party high-lighted the year's social calendar for Rochdale. In this way the men live and work together, helping one another to enjoy and benefit from college life.

It's dance time and the boys of Rochdale get out their tuxedoes to entertain their dates with a pre-dance dinner.

Top Row: Stoll Byers Rivers Elliott Weller Carrington R. Riggs Ashbaugh
Third Row: J. Riggs Ungethum Lahrman Pyle Boese Oswalt Kettring Bolsen Todd
Second Row: Land Henley Beach Blake Doles O'Brien Sharp Ferringer
Front Row: Rice Moreillon Schoppenhorst Stern Semeraro Whitted

Collegiana

Collegiana house is the residence of twenty of Purdue's women students. These typical college students are representative of the true Purdue spirit that prevails on the campus. Included in the house are members of Gold Pepper, Mortar Board, student council, and intramural sportswomen. The usual college pranks are not absent from the lives of these convivial collegians who choose to room together. Any girl failing to provide herself with a cake on her birthday soon finds herself dripping wet from an ice cold shower. Collegiana girls, unlike most women, cannot forget their age so easily.

The big success of the season was our Christmas party. In the spring semester we and our dates enjoyed some true pioneer spirit when we held a picnic in a rustic cabin near Frankfort. Dressed in jeans and plaid shirts, we spent the evening around the fireplace and popped corn. Barbecue, baked beans, and potato chips satisfied the appetites of all. Needless to say, everyone had a grand time. To climax the evening a small gathering was held back at the house. Gifts were exchanged and homemade candy and cookies were served to complete the memorable day.

The Collegiana living room comes in for more than its share of the burden what with newspapers, cards, manicures, or what have you.

Top Row: Petersan Johnson Pruden Hamilton Bruner Stokes Ruszler
Second Row: Gardner Thornton Mrs. Boyer Challenar Ryan Oxley
Front Row: Chiado Glick Brookbank Kline Nichols Ray

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